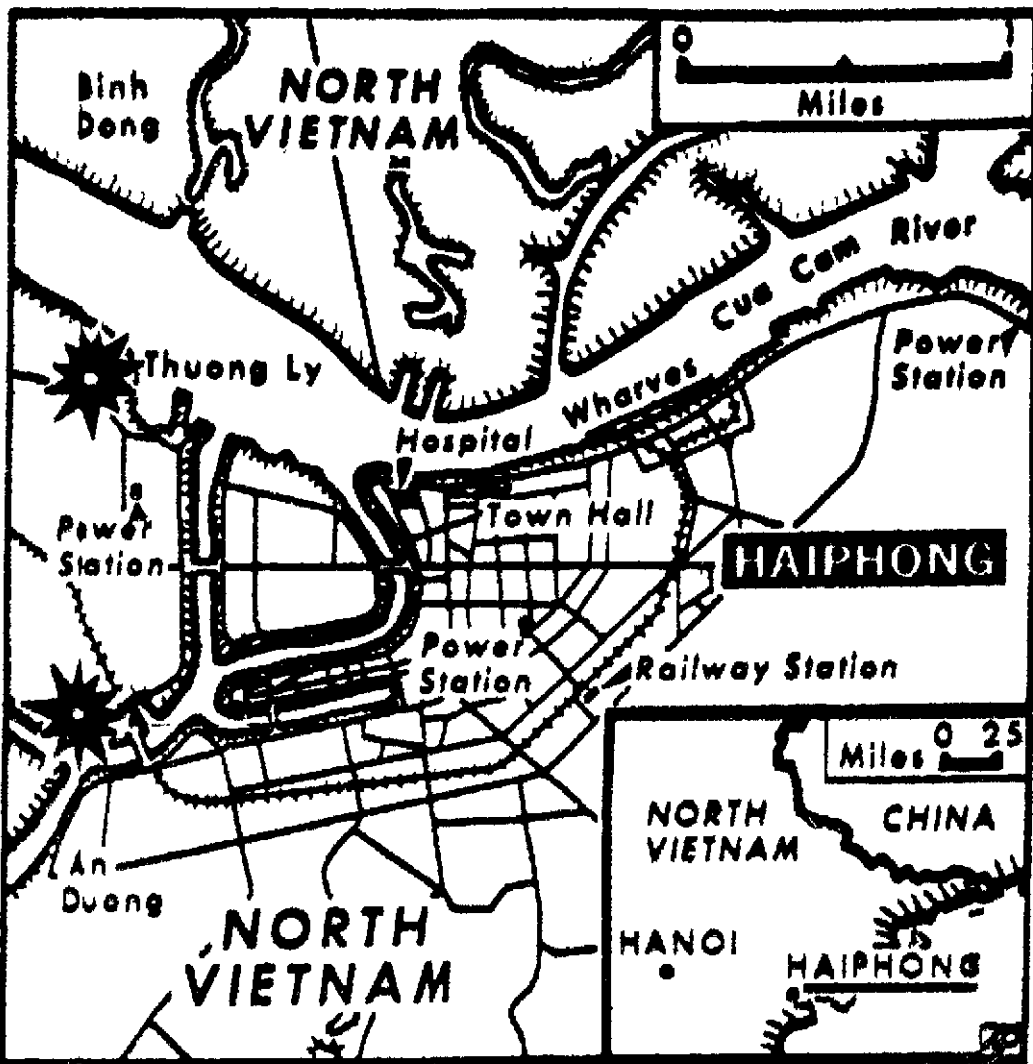


## Navy Warplanes Bomb Haiphong



Targets in Haiphong previously unhit by American bombers are the Thuong Ly and Lach Tray shipyards, as indicated by the blast marks. (AP Wirephoto Map)

### Shipyards No Longer Restricted

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. Navy jets placed a ring of attacks tightly around the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong Thursday.

The targets—which U.S. spokesmen said were heavily damaged—included two shipyards previously on the Pentagon's restricted list, the assembly plant where Russian missiles and helicopters are uncrated, a power plant outside the city, and the MIG airfield at Cat Bi just to the southeast.

The two shipyards, both less than two miles from Haiphong's geographic center, make and repair river craft and supply barges up to 150 feet long. U.S. headquarters estimated that together they amounted to 8 per cent of North Vietnam's boatyard and small ship repair facilities.

Although bad weather covered much of North Vietnam, there were frequent breaks in the cloud cover, and American pilots got in 143 missions, about one-third more than they have been flying in the past few days.

Although the vital rail lines north of Hanoi were covered by clouds, supply lines to the south were exposed and took a heavy pounding. U.S. Headquarters is determined to get in as many strikes as possible before the monsoon weather gets really bad later this month.

Ground action reported in South Vietnam was generally light and scattered, but harassing Communist attacks continued.

#### Bus Blows Up

A civilian bus was blown up by a mine near the old imperial capital of Hue and nine civilian passengers were wounded. A small spotter plane was shot down by guerrilla riflemen, but the injured pilot was dragged from the wreckage by a helicopter crew which witnessed the crash.

The spotter plane was the 212th U.S. aircraft reported lost in combat in the south.

Heavy B52 attacks once again poured into the shell-scarred battlefields around the Marine outpost of Con Thien just south of the demilitarized zone. One hit the area just north of the DMZ where the enemy is believed trying to install some of the big ground-to-air SAM missiles for defense against the high-altitude bombers.

Con Thien took 30 enemy shells Thursday and reported five Marines wounded, an almost quiet day for the post which withstood barrages of 1,000 rounds some days last month.

#### Focus on North

With the ground campaign almost stagnant, the focus remained on the northern air war and the steady lifting of Pentagon restrictions on the much-debated target list. But Haiphong's main docks north and northeast of the city's center—the chief gateway for Communist war supplies coming by ship—remain on the restricted list, apparently because of the international repercussions if a Russian ship is hit by U.S. raiders.

The two shipyards previously off limits to U.S. raiders were the Thuong Ly installation 16 miles northwest of Haiphong's center and the Lach Tray yard 17 miles to the southwest.

The other targets in the area—all hit previously—included the Cat Bi airfield, the helicopter and missile assembly site just southwest of Haiphong and the power plant at Ung Bi 15 miles outside the city.

While reporting good target coverage, pilots were unable to make detailed damage assessments which will have to await a photo reconnaissance mission, for being in Vietnam have not been made clear. He held there was a conflict in basic American policy.

The administration contends that defending South Vietnam from Communist aggression is necessary to prevent the loss of Southeast Asia, Fulbright said, and also sets the goal of withdrawal after self-determination for the South Vietnamese is assured.

Maintaining a defense perimeter in that country would require a permanent American presence, he said, and U.S.



A Blizzard Struck St. Louis Thursday afternoon and the weatherman said similar showers were expected to continue over the weekend and perhaps until the baseball season begins next spring. The reason for the blizzard was the St. Louis Cardinals' 7-2 victory over

the Boston Red Sox in the deciding game of the World Series Thursday. After the final out of the ninth inning, St. Louis fans filled the air with paper products of many varieties. The paper was a foot deep in some sections of downtown St. Louis. (AP Wirephoto)

## UAW Rejects Ford's 'Proposal' on Contract

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union has rejected a new proposal in contract bargaining with the strikebound Ford Motor Co., but a high union source said today "progress is being made that could lead to impending action."

Rejection of the proposal was reported by a well-placed company source who said "it was a generous offer. They—the talks—are not going anywhere right now."

While a union source said there had been progress toward ending the 37-day strike, he added that there have been no face-to-face meetings of the top bargaining teams since a news blackout was clamped on talks Tuesday night.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther heads the union team while Vice President Malcolm Denise bargains for Ford.

In the second and third years of a three-year pact. It said an added hike for skilled workers was negotiable, but it ignored Canadian parity and the guaranteed annual income.

Reuther has put no dollar value on the union demands, but has said a settlement increasing wages and benefits by 80 cents would be enough.

The average straight time pay in the industry is \$3.41 an hour. It's \$4.70 with fringes included. Hope for quick settlement of the strike that has idled 169,000 Ford workers in 25 states rose and fell wildly during the day which started with a flurry of activity and ended with the word that bargainers had not been meeting.

Reuther, beaming broadly and waving affably to newsmen, visited the Ford headquarters in suburban Dearborn in the morning and his manner might have suggested that of a man who has received word a company is sweetening its contract offer.

Reuther, however, spent less than an hour at the building and Monday when his truck hit a land mine in the demilitarized zone.

### Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Thursday that Marine Pfc Robert J. Wisch, 19, Milwaukee, was killed in action in Vietnam. He died Tuesday of injuries suffered when his truck hit a land mine in the demilitarized zone.

## Badmen, Moll Get \$3,500 in Holdup

NEW YORK (AP) — Six bandits accompanied by a gun moll staged a Wild West style holdup of a bar and restaurant a few paces from Rockefeller Center Thursday and used a weapon that the old time badmen of the plains never heard of.

Just before taking off with \$3,500, all seven pulled out cans and sprayed an unidentified gas that left their victims dizzy, gasping, coughing and unable to pursue them.

Police are investigating the possibility that the robbers had a new disabling chemical used by some law enforcement officers. None of the victims appeared to have suffered any lasting effects, police said.

As the gang deployed for the daylight holdup, one of them used a sawed-off shotgun to cover half a dozen patrons at the bar.

"Look straight ahead and just pass the wallets to the right," he commanded. He scooped up the wallets and stowed them in an attache case.

The gun moll, standing near the door, told newly arriving patrons to "Go in and sit down." Then she took their wallets at gunpoint.

One man, who refused to reveal his name, said he entered the cafe only to make a phone call. He said the gun moll ordered him to sit down as she pointed a gun at him, and then told him: "Pretend you're drinking and keep your hand down. Now give me your money."

### Some Clouds to Stay for Weekend

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 40, high Saturday near 58. Westerly winds 10 to 16 m.p.h. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures through Wednesday expected to average 3 to 7 degrees below normal highs of 54 to 63 and normal lows of 35 to 41. Cooler Saturday, minor warming Sunday and cooler again about Tuesday. Precipitation expected to total one-half to one inch Monday or Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period: high, 60; low, 49. Barometer, 29.78 and rising. Wind, south at 10 m.p.h. Humidity, 100 per cent. Dew point, 51 degrees. Precipitation, .33 inch.

Sun sets today at 6:14 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:06 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 3:05 a.m. Brightest constellation is Orion. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn, Venus and Jupiter.

### Rusk, Fulbright Trade Charges

## War Criticism Sharpens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The forces would have to stay earlier this week that the Chief of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J.W. Fulbright is sharpening as Senate Foreign Relations Committee criticism of the administration's Vietnam policies grows.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has spearheaded that criticism for months.

While Rusk has been his urbane and unruffled self through most of the debate, there was a new edge to his voice and a new bite to his statements Thursday as he hit back at Senate critics—particularly Fulbright.

#### U. N. Inaction

"That is not true," he replied when asked at a news conference about Fulbright's remark that the United States was at fault in the United Nations' inaction on Vietnam.

And, noting Fulbright's earlier support of the administration on Vietnam policy, Rusk said "If people change their minds, it's fair to ask on which occasion they were right."

Fulbright, asserting "I believe I am right now," later resumed on the Senate floor his objections to the administration's war policies.

The Arkansas Democrat again argued that U.S. reasons for being in Vietnam have not been made clear. He held there was a conflict in basic American policy.

The administration contends that defending South Vietnam from Communist aggression is necessary to prevent the loss of Southeast Asia, Fulbright said, and also sets the goal of withdrawal after self-determination for the South Vietnamese is assured.

Maintaining a defense perimeter in that country would require a permanent American presence, he said, and U.S.

most of North Vietnam "to release support for the U.S. presence and commitment in Vietnam."

Executive should not be subject to severe criticism in the eyes of the world.

In other developments: —Javits and Democratic leader Sen. Mike Mansfield pleaded for an end to the terms "hawk" and "dove," often used to describe positions on Vietnam.

Mansfield said hawk means day he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the 7th district. Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., a Marshfield resident, currently holds the post.

Three House Republicans wrote John Marquardt, an unsuccessful candidate for the state Assembly in 1960, announced in 1962 that he would run for Laird's congressional seat, but he failed to file nomination papers that called for a pause in bombing of time.

### Retiree to Run Against Laird

WAUSAU (AP) — Martin H. Marquardt, a retired Wausau bookkeeper, announced Thursday he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the 7th district.

Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., a Marshfield resident, currently holds the post.

Three House Republicans wrote John Marquardt, an unsuccessful candidate for the state Assembly in 1960, announced in 1962 that he would run for Laird's congressional seat, but he failed to file nomination papers that called for a pause in bombing of time.

### Day for the Superstitious

## Triskaidekaphobes, Beware

BY BOB MONROE

Associated Press Writer  
"Avoid walking under cats" is the tongue-in-cheek advice of one man but triskaidekaphobes are sometimes reduced to shy stay-at-homes on Friday the 13th.

Today is the 13th and triskaidekaphobia—fear of the number 13—combines with other traditional bad luck signs to make life truly miserable for the superstitious.

"I always stay home," says Phil Edwards, a newsmen for radio station KTYM in Inglewood, Calif. "I'd stay in bed but there's always the chance that I'll fall out so I usually go to sleep on the floor."

Helen Matusiak, a Chicago cleaning woman, says she was once told that if the first

person you see on opening your window drapes in the morning on the 13th is a woman you'll have had luck all day.

It happened to her once and she went to the store and lost \$10, she said. Today, she added, "I'm not going to open the curtains all day."

Marcia Ashley, 23, a high school teacher from Lynnfield, Mass., is not concerned about curtains but takes every precaution to avoid black cats. And with some reason.

#### Quick Thinking

"One night I was driving home when I saw a black cat walking across the road," she explained. "Thinking quickly I pulled into a driveway to avoid it. I did—but I also hit the car that was parked there."

Some simply scoff. "I have no superstitions and take no precautions because I always know exactly what I'm doing," said Dr. Jack Harper, a Helena, Mont., surgeon.

Donald R. Dehon, researcher for a Boulder, Colo., engineering firm, said a company engineer once gave him the terse advice: "Avoid walking under cats."

On his five acres of desert land near Apache Junction, Ariz., Damon S. Tedrick observes his 66th birthday today. Does the possibility of a black cat crossing his path worry Tedrick, retired former business manager of the Mesa Daily Tribune?

Said Tedrick: "The last black cat on the desert got shot for a coyote."

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# Baptists Open Second Annual Meeting Here

State-Wide Unit  
Proposed With  
Lakeland Society

The second annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin Baptist Association is scheduled today and Saturday at the Valley Baptist Church, Appleton.

The Rev. Byron R. Epps, pastor, will be moderator for the sessions which begin at 7 p.m. today and continue through 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The association's clerk is Philip G. Hammond and treasurer is Charles R. Stigall, both of whom are members of the local congregation.

"Rehearsing All that God Has Done . . . How He has Opened the Doors," will be the general theme. The program will consist of testimonies of activities in the churches, reports of the executive board and the various committees and agencies in the association.

**Guest Speakers**

The Friday session will conclude with a sermon by the Rev. W. Elmore Clyde, pastor, Townline Avenue Baptist Church, Beloit.

Guest speakers include the Rev. James Hearn, recently assigned by the Home Missions Board of the convention to begin a ministry to the deaf in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois; Hardy Hayes, manager of the new Wisconsin Radio Voice of Missions at Suring; and Dr. Robert E. Naylor, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. This is the largest theological seminary in the world and is the school where most of the state's pastors receive their training.

A forward look by the association will conclude the session Saturday afternoon. Messages will be brought by the Rev. Frank B. Burriss, superintendent of missions for the state; and Dr. M. A. Smith, pastor, First Baptist Church, Colorado City, Tex., who will represent the executive board of the general convention.

One of the most significant

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# Democrats Urge Open Housing

The executive committee of the Outagamie Democratic Party has urged passage of an open housing ordinance either on the county level or by individual communities in Outagamie County.

The committee commended the City of Madison for passing an open housing ordinance and urged similar action here. "This is an urgent problem in which elimination of prejudice in housing may help save the cities of America. This is the time for our local political leaders to give moral leadership," the resolution read.



Ambulance Attendants place Joe J. Kunstman, 6, on a stretcher after he was struck by a car he darted in front of on W. College Avenue at N. Richmond Street at 2:40 p.m. Thursday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kunstman, 716 W. Spring St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital with bumps and bruises. Driver of the car, which was westbound, was Genevieve E. Steiner, 2907 W. Spencer St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# NE Planners to Charge for Work on Municipal Parks

Flood of Requests Forces  
Change in Commission Policy

**BY FRANK CHURCH**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

KESHENA — Towns and municipalities wanting park planning and design assistance from the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NWRPC) will now have to pay for the services on a cost basis.

At their quarterly meeting Thursday at Menominee Lodge, commission members unanimously approved a proposal to hire an additional commission staff member to handle these projects on a contract basis. His salary and other costs will be paid by the contracting municipality rather than from Commission funds, as in the past.

William Morris, executive director of the NWRPC, requested the change because the 35 park planning projects now being developed by the Commission are becoming too much for one park planner to handle.

He said these projects fall under two categories — county-wide park planning projects required under the Commission's "701" continuing planning grant and municipality-township park planning projects.

"In view of the importance of the county park program and the urgency attached to it due to the termination of the '701' contract on May 1, 1968, it is apparent that the commission's park planning services will have to be limited to county park programs and county park development plans," Morris said.

Morris said that municipal programs would begin upon receipt of a letter from the city or village clerk requesting that a park project be undertaken.

"Initial discussions by the planner with the municipality to determine the scope of services would not be chargeable," Morris said.

He said that any municipal project which has reached or surpassed the halfway completion stage would be finished at no cost to the municipality. Cost records would be kept for projects less than 50 per cent completed.

The recommendation added, "There would be no charge to the counties for park planning services of the Regional Planning Commission."

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# Police Phone Is Changed In Appleton

The Appleton Police Department telephone number is now 739-7373.

The new number, listed in the 1967 telephone directory now being distributed, was needed to allow for an expanded and updated phone system at the police station, police officials said.

For many years, the police number was 734-1441. However, because there were only four incoming lines (actually, only two for incoming calls on the listed number), there was a problem with busy signals.

Because of the difficulty in trying to contact police, officials asked for and received permission to provide for more incoming lines. However, because other subscribers held numbers starting with 734-1443, it was impossible to expand from the previous police number.

# Outagamie Sheriff Asks Manpower, Salary Boosts

## Supervisors Call Request Big Package

**BY BILL KNUTSON**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Outagamie County Sheriff Norbert J. Marx this morning revealed that he will seek authorization and funds to hire four new patrolmen, two more investigators, and a safety officer, and will seek job reclassifications for a large portion of his staff and seven per cent across the board wage increases for all personnel.

Marx made his intentions known in a letter, read by Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes, to the law enforcement committee, of which he is chairman. Kloes said a copy of the letter also was sent to the county board's executive committee, which reportedly has not met since receiving the communication dated Oct. 11.

At the request of Supv. John R. Schreiter, the committee will set a special meeting date to "closely consider" the request and make recommendations.

**'Big Package'**

Supv. Emil Diestler of Hortonville told the committee, "This is a pretty big package. It's going to take a lot of study as far as I'm concerned. Supv. Edward Spierings, Little Chute, added, "It's a package and a half."

Kloes said the request does "not necessarily" have to be acted on before the next board meeting — which is Oct. 17. But, he cautioned, action must be taken in time to consider any budget changes that might be necessary.

Marx, who asked that the changes take effect Jan. 1, said he would like at least one more patrolman for each of four shifts. He said that the uniformed traffic division now has four shifts, each having a sergeant and three patrolmen. Three shifts work eight hours each, daily, while one complete shift is off.

**Only 2 Men**

"Many times, due to vacations, sick leave, injuries, compensatory time off, only two men are on a shift at one time to police the entire county," Marx said. "This certainly is not enough men to police a county of more than 100,000 people when you consider that one bad accident can tie up an entire shift. There presently are 17 men, including a lieutenant and four sergeants, in the traffic bureau — which recently was completely integrated into the sheriff's department."

He asked for two more investigators, saying that the criminal complaints "have nearly doubled" since the last two investigators were added in 1963. He added that one of those two investigators resigned and has not been replaced.

There now are three full time

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The Rev. Michael Neuberger, an administrator at St. Boniface Church in Milwaukee, second from right, tells members of the Appleton area clergymen of his experiences in the parish where Father James Groppi is leading a civil rights effort. Talking with him before his presentation at Memorial Presbyterian Church in Appleton today are the Rev. L. A. Ziemer, far left, Appleton, vice chairman; the Rev. Thomas Towns, Combined Locks, program chairman; and the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, Appleton, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# St. Boniface Priest Milwaukee Officials Blamed for Lack of Racial Settlement

An administrator of St. Boniface Church, Milwaukee, blamed the Mayor Henry Maier and the City of Milwaukee for preventing the success of "the only and last peaceful demonstration by Negroes and whites" for constitutional guarantees which the suffering and strife of Milwaukee blackman will no longer be satisfied without.

And, speaking to the Appleton Arcs Clergy Association this morning, he added, "The mayor and the council will be people responsible for bringing bloodshed, fire and violence to the city, if it does happen."

Father Michael Neuberger told the clergymen the Milwaukee situation is "simply a practical one." There is only one intelligent approach because there is, regardless the emotions and incidents, one goal, one simple fact, and that is, a group of people are not being treated fairly under the law," he said.

**Could End Strike**

The Negro people in Milwaukee will continue to speak louder

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# UW Puts Off Action on Protesters

Resolution to Control  
Student Leaders Is  
Deferred by Regents

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents today deferred action on a resolution which would have disciplined student demonstration leaders on the University's Madison campus, including an Appleton youth, Robert Zwicker.

The motion brought by Regent Bernard Zeigler, West Bend, would have placed Zwicker, an undergraduate, on disciplinary probation following his conviction in a Dane County court on disorderly conduct charges following demonstrations last spring on the campus against the Dow Chemical Corp., makers of napalm used in the Vietnam war.

The motion also would have fired Robert Cohen from a teaching assistantship in the university's philosophy department based on his conviction recently on similar charges.

**More Expected**

The action comes less than a week before the Dow Chemical Corp. is again expected to recruit workers on the campus and give rise to additional demonstrations.

The motion to defer Zeigler's resolution keeps the call alive while the cases are pending appeal in higher courts and while the university administration awaits those decisions before taking action.

The moves came less than a day after Joseph F. Kauffman, dean of student affairs, warned that any similar disruptions of the Dow interviews or of university activities will lead to administrative investigations and disciplinary moves independent of all future court actions.

Students will not have to be

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



Earl Mauthe, who resides at 40 S. Meadow Drive, Thursday dramatized his opposition to having sidewalks installed in front of his home by erecting signs and parking cars in the proposed right-of-way. The city postponed the paving until next spring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 'Good Neighbor' Policy? City Backs Off Walk Issue

The "good neighbor" policy is being shot full of holes in a sector of the 11th Ward — a represents a route taken by root of the trouble in an order to install sidewalks.

City officials say Norbert Mauthe, 40 S. Meadow Drive, has balked at having sidewalk installed along two sides of his property.

Mauthe, president of the Wisconsin Chromium Corp., erected signs and parked a car on his property in the proposed sidewalk right-of-way to dramatize his opposition to the project.

And he apparently made his point.

**Job Postponed**

Public Works Director Frank Keuler said today the paving job has been postponed until spring of 1968 when other residences in

new sidewalk as a spite move. The walks had been ordered a year ago by Paul Klemmer, the former alderman in the ward, who happens to live across the street from Mauthe.

Klemmer's successor — Arthur Hoolihan — inherited the tough sidewalk matter and has agreed to compromise. Hoolihan will have all sidewalks ordered into the neighborhood, putting the work on the 1968 schedule.

It should solve the problem . . . or will it?

City officials said only time will tell.

In the meantime, Mauthe can take down his signs lest some one points out that it is a violation of the city ordinance to have them in residential districts.

**Spite Move**

Mauthe reportedly informed public works department officials he was made a target for

# Money, Liquor Missing After House Break-in

**KAUKAUNA** — Police are investigating a break-in and theft of four bottles of liquor and \$26 in cash, which included 40 half dollars, from the Emmet Welter residence, 602 Kaukauna St., sometime between 6 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Entry was gained by prying an aluminum storm window and raising the inside window. The entire house appeared to have been ransacked, according to police.

Carlton Tolizer, Oak Creek, Wis., reported the theft of a pressure gauge, valued at \$95 and 75 feet of acetylene hose, valued at \$30, from his truck parked on Dodge Street sometime Wednesday night. Tolizer is working in the city.

# Displeased With Operation Flagstone Bar Ordered Closed by Sheriff Marx After Agent Quits

Outagamie County Sheriff Norbert Marx and several deputies ordered the Flagstone Bar near Appleton closed about 9:30 p.m. Thursday after Marx was informed of the resignation of the agent for the corporation which operated the tavern.

Marx said that James Hoffman, Appleton, submitted his resignation of S & J Corporation to Leslie Woldt, Grand Chute town clerk, Thursday night. Hoffman called Marx and the two reportedly conferred before Hoffman submitted his written resignation which became effective immediately.

Hoffman told Marx he was "not happy" with the operation of the Flagstone. Hoffman, as agent, was responsible for the operation of the nightclub located on County Trunk BB a mile west of Appleton.

Hoffman, who has been agent for S & J for only a few months, indicated he planned to talk to Marx today to elaborate on his reasons for resigning. Hoffman had not seen the sheriff as of late this morning.

Marx said that he and his deputies removed the operator's license from the wall after going to the Flagstone Bar Thursday night. Patrons were ordered to leave and the bar was

ordered closed. The bar reportedly was not crowded.

Marx said the tavern could not be reopened until an approved agent has been named. Marx had not received any indication as to when this might be done. State statutes require that a tavern operated by a corporation cannot do business without an approved agent.

**Practical Nursing School Given \$250 Scholarship Grant**

NEENAH — Mrs. John Teeple of 307 Crescent Drive, Neenah, has given \$250 toward a financial aid and scholarship fund to the Neenah-Menasha School of Practical Nursing at the Neenah Vocational, Technical and Adult School.

Mrs. Teeple said the contribution was in appreciation for services and kindnesses rendered by the practical nurses and staff members while her husband was a patient at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

**N.H. Bergstrom Marries**

NEENAH — Mrs. Ernestine Pacher, 1312 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, and Nathan H. Bergstrom, chairman of the board of Bergstrom Paper Co., were married at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John E. Bouquet officiated. Honor attendants were Mrs. Bouquet and the Rev. Donald Gibson, associate pastor at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom will honeymoon in the Virgin Islands. The Rev. John E. Bouquet and reside in Neenah.

## Why I Give To The United Givers

Whole-hearted support of the United Givers Campaign is our way of showing that we care about the welfare of our less fortunate neighbors and the future of the youth in our community.

I urge everyone to give his Fair Share.

**Richard Rotzenburg**  
*Machinist  
Allis-Chalmers*

"Join the Good Guys"







# Two WSU-O Geologists Urge Winnebago Study

KESHENA — Two assistant geology professors at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh have proposed a study of Lake Winnebago which staff members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NWRPC) call "a big step toward local understanding of area waterways."

The project, proposed by professors James W. McKee and Thomas S. Laudon, was announced here Thursday at the meeting of the NWRPC at Menominee Lodge.

The professors propose to study core samples and current flow on Lake Winnebago, relating their findings to past data taken from the lake in an effort to aid in natural resource preservation and control.

**Seek Funds**  
The study would cost about \$9,000. Gerald Paul, chief hydrologist for NWRPC, said the money is being sought from area wildlife and conservation agencies and that the conservation department has already expressed interest in helping finance it.

With additional financial support, the professors also hope to undertake a study of the present

distribution of sediments in Lake Butte des Morts during the summer of 1968.

The Commission voted unanimously to support the project and help coordinate the research with that being done by other agencies in the area.

**Expenditures**  
In other action Thursday, the Commission approved quarterly Commission expenditures showing a balance of \$18,413 on Sept. 30.

Total revenue during the past nine months was \$131,288, and expenditures totaled \$112,874.

Other business considered by the Commission Thursday included:

**Welcome Richard Herrema**, Town of Richmond, as new commissioner from Shawano County replacing Fred Habighorst, who resigned. Herrema is president of the Citizen's National Bank of Shawano.

**Await Grant**  
Approved personnel rules giving Commission Chairman Gordon Bubolz general management responsibilities over the overall Commission program.

Heard reports from Commission staff members on projects currently underway.

Heard a report that the Commission's application for a "701" continuing two-year planning grant totaling \$176,490 and beginning May 1 is still being considered for approval, which is expected within the next two weeks.

**Introduced Charles J. Hervey** as new chief park planner replacing Frank Hedgecock, who will now be in charge of water and sewer planning. Hervey, a native of Appleton, has done architectural and planning work in Asia, Europe and the United States.

## Priest Blames City Officials

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is possible through peaceful and non-violent means."

He recounted demonstration incidents which, he felt, indicated a lack of concern for "a group's rights" by Maier.

During the early stages of the marches, according to Father Neuberger, Maier attempted to keep the marchers who were within their rights, off the street with his curfew, instead of keeping the rock and bottle-throwing south side whites inside.

"The police's methods for arresting marchers was completely out of proportion with their so-called violation," he explained.

"Instead of asking them to go home, police rushed the demonstrators clubbing them to the ground, and then kicking and beating them, while the marchers were non-violent," said the quiet-spoken clergyman.

**Contradictions**  
He recounted the legal contradictions which the Milwaukee mayor practiced during the early stages.

"On the third night, marchers sang songs and held a meeting at Freedom House, and were again violently broken up by police," he recalled. "However, at a similar meeting the fourth night at St. Boniface, the demonstrators were untouched, and apparently their meeting was considered legal by the mayor."

The young priest, who described himself changed since he became associated with St. Boniface parish, showed emotion when he spoke about the white's treatment of the Negro.

He told this area's religious leaders about his experiences in attempting to rent temporary housing facilities for a group of Negro youths and himself.

The absence of "being free," which he says he now feels, "can only be stood for so long."

**Refused Lodging**  
"I have been refused quarters in the Land O' Lakes area when accompanied with a group of Negro kids, and given the same quarters when with whites," he said.

This general negative treatment of Negroes has led to the more radical expressions, the Milwaukee marches and riots in other cities, he said.

"It's impossible for the Negro to be normal," he said.

"What the Negro needs is visible proof that people are going to respect and defend him," he continued.

According to Father Neuberger, Father Groppi accomplishes this in his way.

"While official bodies or organizations forget about Negro pleas for consideration, Father Groppi goes right to the core of the problem and gets quick results," he explained.

"I don't care if the Negro gets his rights impolitely, if this is necessary," he said. "The important thing is that he receive them," he said.

## Minor Injuries Result From Two-Car Mishap

Two motorists suffered minor injuries in an accident about 6:50 a.m. today at E. Newberry and S. Lee Streets.

Appleton police said that Harold E. Olm, 32, 501 S. Lee St., was to go to a hospital for examination, while Gary A. Seegers, 17, 440 Patrick St., Combined Locks, suffered a chin injury.

Both cars were southbound on Newberry. Police said Olm was making a left turn when his car was hit in the rear by the Seegers auto.

**When You Rent a Piano at**

**HEID'S**  
of Appleton

It Costs **\$6.75** Per Mo. ONLY



Petty Officer Clyde Jenkins, a Navy recruiter in Appleton for the past three years, was honored by area military personnel Thursday in a "piping out" ceremony in front of the Appleton Post Office. Jenkins is retiring from the Navy after 22 years of active service. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Topless Dancer Fined

# 'Just A Job'

"It's just an occupation."

That was Miss Donna Elaine Hutchison's reply when Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller asked her this morning what she thought about "dancing around half dressed."

Judge Keller fined Miss Hutchison, 20, \$100 and costs or 48 days in jail after she pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct, a charge brought as a result of a brief "topless" performance staged early the morning of Oct. 6 at The Embers, a night club at 730 W. College Ave.

Miss Hutchison, who said she is from LaCrosse and is employed as an entertainer, paid her fine. She was arrested about 12:45 a.m. Oct. 6 by a detective who is in the club "on an assignment." He saw her "take off her halter" for about five seconds during the stage dance.

## Lawrence Chapel

# Appleton Enthuses to Memphis-Style Rhythm

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

They came to hear Big Muddy sing the blues, but before the evening ended they were jivin' to a first-class taste of Memphis style rhythm.

In an unprecedented (for Appleton) display of vocal affection, an enthusiastic crowd at Lawrence University's Chapel Thursday night cheered Muddy Waters, and James Cotton to the rafters during the appearance of the two blues bands.

Waters, a culture hero for pop music fans who realize his influence in the development of rock and rhythm and blues (R&B) had the mainly college age group with him from the outset. Although the Chapel was not filled, the size of the audience was satisfying, considering Waters probably would not have meant a thing two years ago to some of the youngsters yelling him on, Thursday night.

Such is the way of popular culture, and when a deserving artist such as Waters finally gets his due even as far away from the pulse of blues country as Appleton, it would appear that justice does exist.

**Muddy Carries**  
Muddy carried the first half of the bill as totally as any pop act that ever appeared in the area, but his popularity was to be topped by one of his proteges

several moments later. Cotton, who formerly played in Waters' Blues Band (which, incidentally, is top rate), increased the enthusiasm when he moved into material more familiar to the young audience. Starting with "Knock on Wood," as a typical example of Memphis R&B as can be found, Cotton worked the crowd into a frenzy before long.

When Cotton did "Turn on Your Love Light," he really turned the partisans on. From that point until, several encores later, the concert came to a close, Cotton had the audience on its feet and groovin'. Many inhibitions were forgotten as Cotton's five-piece band did James Brown material ("Please, Please, Please," "I Got You (I Feel Good)").

Those not grabbed by his expressive vocal style fell victim to an instrumental that featured a great harmonica solo by Cotton.

In the Waters' band, of course, was his brother, pianist Otis Spann. From the standpoint of traditional blues, this is the better of the two groups, although I would much prefer hearing them in the context of a small club. The stage is much more suitable for the burlesque known as R&B, which would account for Cotton's effectiveness.

## Baptists Open Second Annual Meeting Here

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

actions will be the introduction of a resolution calling on member churches to send delegates to a joint meeting with member churches of the Lakeland Baptist Association, which includes the Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha churches, to form a state-wide fellowship.

The purpose of this fellowship would be primarily inspirational but it would also function to set up a committee or board to administer mission affairs of common interest, such as youth camps and portable chapels now owned jointly by the two associations.

Participating churches include Beloit, Madison, LaCrosse, Green Bay and Appleton. Two new churches, Southside Baptist, Janesville and Calvary of Wausau, have petitioned for membership at this meeting. There also are home fellowships and chapels in Sheboygan, Marshfield, River Falls and Eau Claire.

## UW Puts Off Action on Protesters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

arrested to be disciplined by the university in the future, Kauffman warned. His comments were repeated and amplified by Madison campus chancellor William Sewall during the hour long debate of the regents.

Sewall said, however, the administration was reluctant to act in the Zwicker and Cohen cases because the appeals have been raised and because no similar warnings were issued before the Dow demonstrations.

Zeigler, strongly backed by regents James Nellen, Green Bay, and Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, clashed with board liberals headed by past board president Arthur DeBardeleben. Park Falls, who argued that past regent traditions do not include dictating individual actions to the school's administration.

Regents Charles Gellat, LaCrosse, and board president Kenneth Greenquist, Racine, backed a compromise position which postponed indefinitely the call for disciplinary actions, until the court cases are settled and while the administration determines its final position in the two cases and 14 others which grew out of the Dow demonstrations.

# NE Planners Charge For Municipal Parks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ning Commission except for large scale, detailed park projects that are recognized by the member counties as being above and beyond the available services of the Commission."

Little discussion was held before the Commission voted unanimously to adopt the recommendation.

**Tabled Project**

In other action, commission members voted to table action on a proposed Economic Development Administration project designed to develop "human resources" in a five-county district made up of Florence,

Forest, Langlade, Menominee and Shawano counties.

Morris said that EDA officials had expressed interest in forming such a district. First year funds for the project would total about between \$40,000 and \$50,000, three-fourths to be supplied by EDA.

The remaining \$10,000 to \$12,000 would come from the counties involved, and 25 per cent of this could be in services.

Morris said the intent of the program would be to identify and recommend employment opportunities in the five, somewhat "economically depressed" counties.

The program would identify industries capable of expanding, new industries that could be developed, and visitor destination areas where tourist and recreational areas could be developed.

After the study is completed, Morris said, federal funds would be available to implement recommendations made in the EDA report.

"We have a lot more work to do in the fields of land-use development, zoning ordinances and other areas," Gordon Bubolz, commission chairman, said. "I recommend we wait until next year to consider this proposal."

Three other commission members also questioned the ability of the five counties to finance such a program while at the same time keeping up with other programs already undertaken by the Commission.

# Marx Wants More Men, Pay Raises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

investigators, plus the undersheriff, who recently was switched to investigative work. However, Marx noted that one of the investigators also is the juvenile and identification officer and that he is overloaded with those duties.

Marx outlined some 20 duties that would be carried out by the safety officer, whose hiring was recommended several months ago by the Outagamie County Safety Council.

**Vehicle Inspection**

Some of the safety officer's duties would include vehicle inspection, bicycle and pedestrian safety, crossing guard and school patrol program coordination, investigation of fatal accidents as to causes with recommendations, accident prevention work, assistance in driver education programs, and public safety talks.

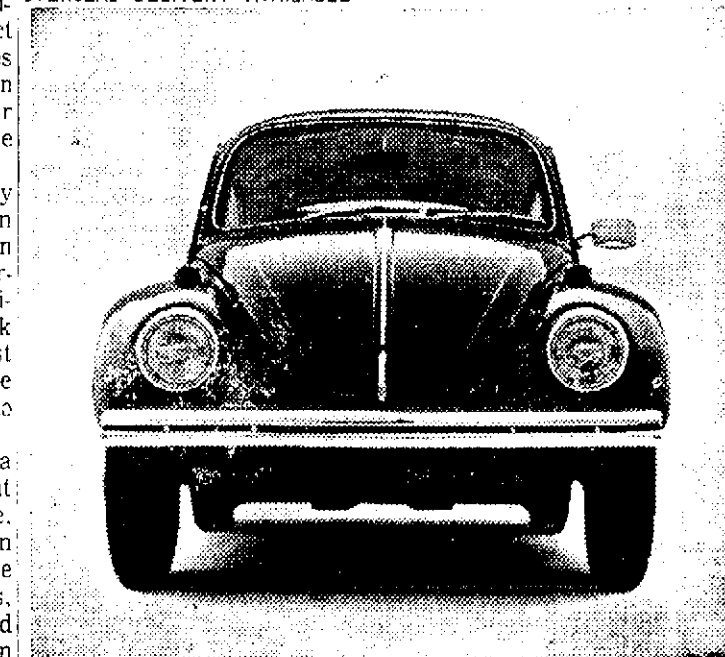
The safety officer, who would be added to the uniform division, would also act as a morning court officer to relieve the day sergeant for traffic patrol duty.

Marx also asked for job reclassifications for his Huber Law officer, all jailers, the records clerk, and two clerk stenographers.

The Huber Law officer and the jailers would jump from grade step 9 to step 14, the level now held by patrolmen. The records clerk would go from step 10 to 12, and one clerk stenographer would go from Clerk Steno II to III, while the other would go from I to II.

"Due to the present cost of living index," and to bring law enforcement pay in the county to near that of Appleton, Marx said he was asking for a seven per cent pay increase for the entire sheriff's department in 1968.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE



Since it's never in, it's never out.

Each year the new cars come rolling out with the latest frills.

Wow. And each year the old Volkswagen rolls out looking just the same.

Ho hum. But when the year goes by, new fads soon outdate the old fads. And the hottest-looking car last year is just that: the hottest-looking car last year.

But a VW is still just a VW. Not looking up-to-date, but not looking out-of-date either. (So you'll never have a Has-Been on your hands when you want to sell it.) Instead of wasting time making the VW look better, we spend our time making it work better.

And this year there are dozens of ways it works better. (That makes over 2200 in all since it first started working period.)

In the end, the choice is yours: pay a big price for a year of glory. Or a small price for a VW.

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NEED YOUR  
HELP



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**FALL SPECIAL**  
on all  
**NURSERY STOCK**

- Evergreens, landscape size, many varieties.
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Estimates and advice will be given on all your landscape problems.

**We Deliver and Plant**

All our nursery stock is Northern grown.  
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3 Miles South of New London on Highway 45  
Phone 982-4260

**FREE! FOR TEENAGERS AGE 13-18**

**TEEN-CRIER WANT ADS**

Check the Regulations in  
Tonight's Classified Section

**What's Doing in Town?**

**Wolf River Region Art Exhibit**  
Saturday Sunday  
Oct. 14 Oct. 15  
12-9 P.M. 1 P.M.-5 P.M.

**Home Mutual Auditorium**  
1001 W. Foster St., Appleton  
Artists & Craftsman from 9 Wolf River Counties

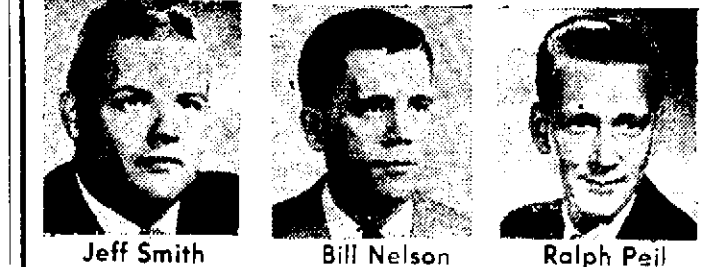
CO-SPONSORED BY  
Appleton Gallery of Arts  
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**Go by Yellow**  
3-4444  
APPLETON  
YELLOW CAB

**Dividends raised 10%**

The key to the real cost of life insurance is not merely the premium you pay, but also the dividends paid back to policyholders. In keeping with its long-time policy of providing Lutherans with top value for their money, the Lutheran Brotherhood Board of Directors has authorized an overall 10% increase in dividends. 50 Years Young — \$3 Billion Strong! That's our order of business" in 1967.

Contact the Following Area Representatives:



**WALTER E. COVER, Agency**  
116 So. Appleton St. — 734-6316 — Appleton  
**Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance**  
Life and Health Insurance for all Lutherans





One of These Girls will be named tonight at the Hortonville High School Homecoming bonfire to reign over the parade, game and dance Saturday. From left are Betty Glasenapp, Marlene Warrington, Bonnie Peters, Cheri Menning, Barbara Jorgensen (Graf Photo)

## Mt. Olive Associate Pastor Will be Installed Sunday

An associate pastor for Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, who will serve the congregation with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will be installed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.



Rev. Schroeder

The Rev. Marlyn A. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, 802 Coolidge St. Neenah, ordained in 1954 comes here from Leeds Township, Arlington, where he has served for nine years.

After graduating from Northwestern College, Watertown, the minister attended the Wisconsin Lutheran Theological Seminary in Mequon. His first parishes were at Raymond and Clark, S.D., where a \$30,000 church was constructed during his ministry.

In 1959 he accepted a call to Arlington and while there renovated the church and added to the existing facilities. As a member of the Board for World Missions, he was given a year's leave of absence in 1965 to teach in a seminary in Hong Kong and serve as counselor to the Chinese Lutheran Church. He formerly served on the synod's Japan Mission Board and is now a member of the Chinese Board.

## Park Committee Considers Land For Future Use

Members of the Outagamie County Park and Recreation Committee Thursday trudged through mud to inspect a possible acquisition to the Plamann Park property but are not expected to come up with a recommendation at this time.

The land is a strip along a natural drainage ditch running through property adjacent to the south and east sides of the park which is being planned for subdividing.

The proposal is possible dedication of a strip averaging 50 to 200 feet wide along the ditch which could be used as a hiking trail or snow mobile trail, according to planners. The strip would be separated from the main park property by a portion of the future subdivision.

Officials said there has been no formal offer of the land to the county as yet.

## Rural Neenah Man Fined for Bad Checks

Herman Fenske, 54 route 2, Neenah was fined \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of issuing a worthless \$10 check Feb. 10, 1966, at the Waugamie Parco Coop, Medina.

Fenske paid the fine in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after first making restitution for the check.

**Every FRIDAY**

**Fish—Shrimp—Scallops—Lobster Tail—Frog Legs**

**Serving Starts 5 P.M.**

**GORDY'S BAR**

County Trunk 2  
S. Side Kimberly Rd

## United Givers Select Mitchell

**Former Mayor Picks Team Captains for Public-Civic Division**

Chairman of the public civic division for the 1967-68 United Givers campaign is Clarence Mitchell, former Appleton mayor and sales representative for a traffic equipment firm.



Clarence Mitchell

Working with Mitchell as team captains for the Red Feather drive for 19 agencies, are city Charles Magnette, director of inspections, City of Appleton, county Peter Berg, Outagamie County treasurer, state and federal, Francis Sumnich, post master, community organizations, Louis Michelin, assistant manager, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Hospitals: Glen Knutson, director of personnel and public relations, St. Elizabeth and John Shepard, director, Appleton Memorial, Universities: Marwin Wroldstad, business manager, Lawrence University, John R. Peckham, research fellow, Institute of Paper Chemistry, and Max Hensel, coordinator of University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center extension commerce division.

Public schools: James Cowan, child service center director, Appleton School System, Milton J. Ness, director, Appleton Vocational School, Brother H. Richard, S.C. principal, Xavier High School, and The Rev. Harold E. Warnke, principal, Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

## Cooperative Wants Land For Building

Consolidated Badger Cooperative, which has a major plant at 303 E. Calumet St. has offered to purchase 2.8 acres of land in the city's industrial park.

The offer was submitted to the Appleton City Council Wednesday night via a communication from Gus A. Zuehlke, chairman of the industrial development division of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

The dairy processing firm seeks a 60-day option on the property and has offered to pay \$13,000.

Consolidated Badger has plans for constructing a distribution center.

The request was referred by the council to the board of public works and its industry-commerce development committee.

There is still land available in the industrial park on the city's southeast side but none of the remaining building sites are large enough to accommodate a major industrial expansion.

However, city officials say there are choice developed sites with utilities for medium-sized industries wishing to locate there.

## Man From Little Chute Hurt in Fall at Home

Ronald Wennam, 35, 800 Adams St., Little Chute, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance after he fell from a ladder while putting on storm windows on the second level of his home about 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Wennam, who fell about 15 feet to a stone driveway, suffered a back injury. Little Chute police investigated.

**NEWLY REMODELED**

# Cinderella

**BALLROOM-APPLETON**

"IT'S AS NEW AS TOMORROW"

**TOMORROW — SATURDAY — OCT. 14th**  
RAY DORSCHNER'S  
**RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN**

**TONITE — FRIDAY — OCT. 13th**  
2 BANDS  
**ALVIN STYCZYNSKI and VERSATONES**

**RON HARVEY**  
AND HIS  
*Orchestra*  
**SUNDAY NITE**  
**OCT. 22nd**

**ROGERS JOLLY DUTCHMEN — SAT., OCT. 21st**  
**JOHNNY CHECK and the WISCONSIN DUTCHMEN**  
SAT., OCT. 28th

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON**  
BELONGS TO THE TEEN AGERS  
**TEEN AGERS BELONG TO THE CINDERELLA ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON**  
This Coming Sun. Aft. 2 to 5 — Soft Drinks Only — Strict Supervision  
**THE UNTOUCHABLES**

**Cinderella**  
**BALLROOM-APPLETON**

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON**  
**Teen Show:**  
2 to 5 P.M.

**"UNTOUCHABLES"**

Strict Supervision ★ Soft Drinks Only

**AIR-CONDITIONED**  
**K-A-B-A-T'-S**  
R-E-E-D-S-V-I-L-L-E

Sunday Special.  
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER**  
**\$2.00**

Cocktails 5:00 to 7:00  
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**FRIDAY**  
**SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD**  
**FISH PLATE — 7 to 11 p.m.**

**SUNDAY**  
**SMORGASBORD**  
Open 11:30 A.M.  
Children's Portions

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2311 W. Spencer Just West of City Limits  
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**New Colony Six Sunday!**

See Chicago's great recording stars in person Sunday for this exclusive Wisconsin appearance. This is the group that sold over a million records — often compared with Paul Revere & the Raiders!

**TEEN DANCE** (Adm. \$1.25)  
Sunday Afternoon — 1 to 5 P.M.  
Fri. the 13th Dance Tonight  
Live Monster & Little People Band

**SUNDAY NIGHT**  
Doors Open at 7:30 P.M.  
**HERD TONITE!**

**ILLUSION**  
516 N. Commercial St.  
Neenah-Menasha

**Ivanhoe**  
E. Wisconsin Ave.  
APPLETON

**Club Raveno**  
**Where the Action Is!!**  
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

**SATURDAY, OCT. 14**  
**"THE BANNED"**  
From Milwaukee — Brand New in This Area

**Fish in the Basket**  
**Every Friday — 70¢**

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
**Sat. and Sun. — Oct. 14, 15**  
**FAMILY PARTY BARREL**  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

Regular \$5.00 Value  
**ONLY \$4**  
WITH THIS AD

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Enough to feed 7 to 10 people

**21 BIG PIECES**  
of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe.

You'll Enjoy Our Sudden Service!

**Mar's Big Boy**  
**FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton  
Phone 739-6291

Please Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting

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MASON ST. NEWS . . . by Pete & Bill

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Delicious  
**Cheeseburger . . . 25¢**  
Extra Tasty.

Double  
**Cheeseburger . . . 40¢**

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NEW HOURS 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Pete & Bill

1204 N. MASON Appleton

**BLACK'S**  
MODERN DRIVE-IN

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 P.M.

Chef John Says . . .

**WHY WAIT? Enjoy These TREATS Now at TONY'S!**

**FRIDAY "FISH FRY" —**  
All the French-Fried LAKE PERCH  
You Can Eat,  
Served for 1/2 price, including a side of french fries, rolls, butter & sauce \$1.50

All other SEAFOODS on Special too!

**SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL**  
All the TENDERLOIN STEAK  
Y ( ) ( ) ( )  
family style including  
Potatoes, Salad, fresh  
HOT Rolls and Butter **\$2.85**

**SUNDAY — It's ALL the CHICKEN**  
You Can Eat, Complete **\$2.00**

**TONY WONDERS CLUB**  
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**FRIDAY & SUNDAY**  
**THE**  
**DOUBLE DECKER BUS**  
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Just West of City Limits — Fully Air Conditioned  
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**FREE! FOR TEENAGERS**  
**AGE 13-18**

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**Voice Your Opinion!**  
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**Tonight's Big Question**

**What Do Channel 11 Viewers Think?**

To find out, TV-11 has installed an automatic tabulating device to count your "yes" or "no" vote. Two phone numbers (one records "yes" votes — the other "no" votes) are waiting to record your opinion.

TV-11 will pose the daily question several times each day starting Monday, Oct. 16, and you may cast your ballot by dialing our numbers up to 8 p.m.



# THRILLS ★ ADVENTURE

Spectacular Color Motion Pictures Narrated in Person!



**"North American Wildlife"**  
LARRY LINNARD  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1967



**"JORDAN"**  
JACKSON WINTER  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1967



**"AMAZING AFRICA"**  
ALFRED LESLIE  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1968



**"HONG KONG"**  
GEORGE WILHELM  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1968



**"Bermuda - Isle of Rest"**  
BOB O'REILLY  
SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1968

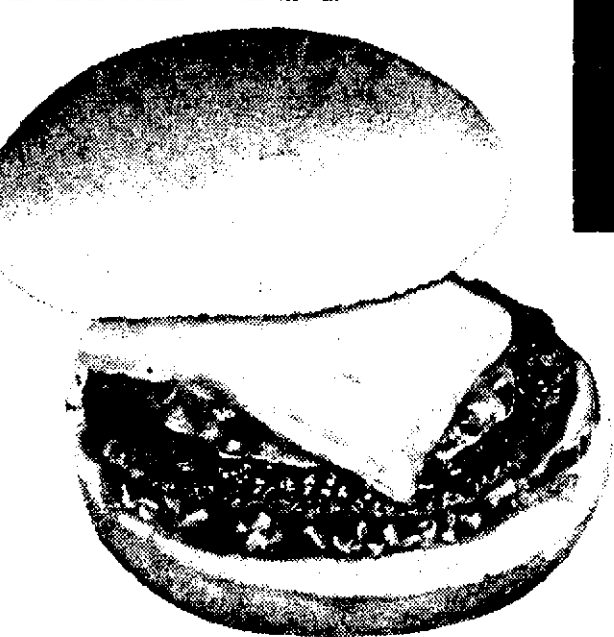


**"FUN IN UTAH"**  
JAMES FORSHEE  
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968



APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL WEST ★ 7:30 P.M. SHARP  
Tickets: Members of Appleton Kiwanis Club

## WEEKEND SALE! CHEESEBURGERS ARE IN - 15¢



Regularly . . 25¢  
**3 DAYS ONLY!**  
Fri., Sat., Sun.  
Oct. 13-14-15



Head for HENRY'S for big savings on langy-good cheeseburgers. A hearty HENRY'S 100% pure beef hamburger with french fried onions, tangy pickle, famous Henry's sauce and covered with creamy smooth melted cheese. On a toasted bun. What a treat! What a value! Three days only.

**432 W. Wisconsin Ave.**  
**Phone 733-9788**  
**HOURS:** Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. to Midnight

**NEENAH**  
KIDDIES SHOW  
SAT. 1:00  
HEY KIDS -  
GET SET FOR  
THE BIG  
BLASTOFF!  
**SATELLITE  
SPACE SHOW**



ON SCREEN  
#1 "INVASION OF THE  
STAR CREATURE"  
#2 "VOYAGE TO THE  
END OF UNIVERSE"

**NEENAH**  
NOW  
4 TRACK STEREO SOUND  
The glamour and greatness!  
The speed and spectacle!  
**Grand Prix**



MATINEES  
Sat. - Sun. - 1:30 P.M.  
ADM. \$1.50  
EVENINGS 8 P.M. \$2.00  
Children 75¢  
Posters Suspended  
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CLASSIFIED ADS

**2 GO-GO Girls**  
**FLAGSTONE**  
7 NIGHTS WEEKLY

**NEENAH**  
TONITE AT 10:15  
JOIN THE GANG AT THE BIG  
**FRIDAY THE 13**  
**JINX**  
**QUEEN OF BLOOD**  
AND **BLOOD BATH**



TICKETS NOW ON  
SALE  
Get Them Early!  
ALL SEATS \$1

**'NOTE'** If you love thrillers (AND WHO DOESN'T) here are one hundred and twenty-two minutes of spine-tingling, nerve-shattering and spell-binding entertainment.

NOTE . . . Due To Late Fri. 13th Show Tonite.  
Their will be only one complete show . . .  
Their will be only one complete show . . . at 6:30

At 8:20  
**THE TRIP** PSYCHEDELIC COLOR  
PETER FONDA, SUSAN STRASBERG  
and **Peter Sellers The Bobo**

**NEENAH**

**41 OUTDOOR** NOW  
Show Starts at 7:00  
ALONE, EITHER WOULD SHOCK YOU OUT  
OF YOUR SKIN.  
TOGETHER THEY BECOME THE ULTIMATE  
IN HORROR SHOWS!  
— FIRST AREA SHOWING —

Chiller of the year!  
**THE FROZEN DEAD**  
DANA ANDREWS ANNA PAUL  
AND  
**THE SKULL** "IT" RODDY McDOWALL  
JILL HAWORTH HERBERT L. CLEGG  
Terror of the Year!  
THE NEW HEIGHT IN FRIGHT!  
PETER CUSHING PATRICK WYNARM CHRISTOPHER LEE



**GRACIOUS DINING**  
*Always*  
... especially for you ...  
Steaks - Chops  
Sea Food  
at their very best!  
DINNERS  
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Dial 582-7211  
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
**the WIND**  
TUESDAY  
POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC  
**STARLITE BAR**  
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

James A. Michener's  
**AWAY**  
Now at Popular Prices! Complete! Unchanged!  
THE MICHENER CORPORATION PRESENTS PARAVISION COLOR by Deluxe  
JULIE ANDREWS MAX VON SYDOW RICHARD HARRIS  
Tonight, Mon., Tues. 8 P.M. ONLY Sat. & Sun. Cont. 1 P.M. Adults \$1.50 Students with Card \$1.00 Children Under 12 50¢

**VIKING**  
3 CREATURE FEATURES

THE BIG '3' FOR FRIDAY 13th  
**CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN** COLOR  
**KISS OF THE VAMPIRE** COLOR  
**HORROR OF DRACULA** COLOR



FRANKENSTEIN SPILLS IT! DRACULA DRINKS IT!  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 8:30  
SHOWS CONTINUOUS from 6 p.m. Until Midnight  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

**TONIGHT ONLY!**  
**APPLETON**

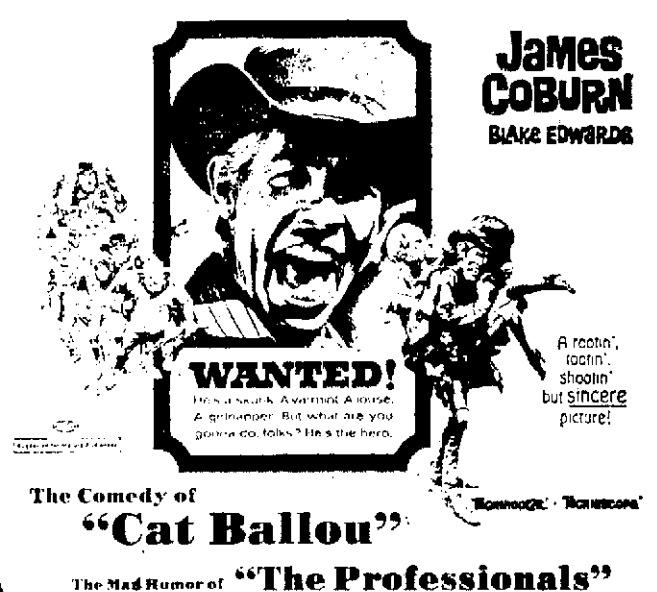
**C'Mon in for Laughs!**  
Meet Mordecai Jones - Master of Back-Stabbing, Cork-Screwing, and Double-Dealing!  
**THE FILM-FAM MAN** COLOR BY DELUXE  
STARRING GEORGE C. SCOTT  
SUE LYON - MICHAEL SARRAZIN  
HARRY MORGAN - ALICE GHOSTLEY  
ALBERT SALLMI - JACK ALBERTSON - SLIM PICKENS  
— CO-FEATURE —  
**THAT TENNESSEE BEAT**  
Meet a New Kind of Swinger!

STARTS **SATURDAY!** Cont. 1 P.M.

**APPLETON**

Special Advance Preview Showing  
**SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY**  
Shown in Addition to Regular Show  
One of the Funniest of the Year

**James COBURN** BLAKE EDWARDS  
**WANTED!**  
The Comedy of **"Cat Ballou"**  
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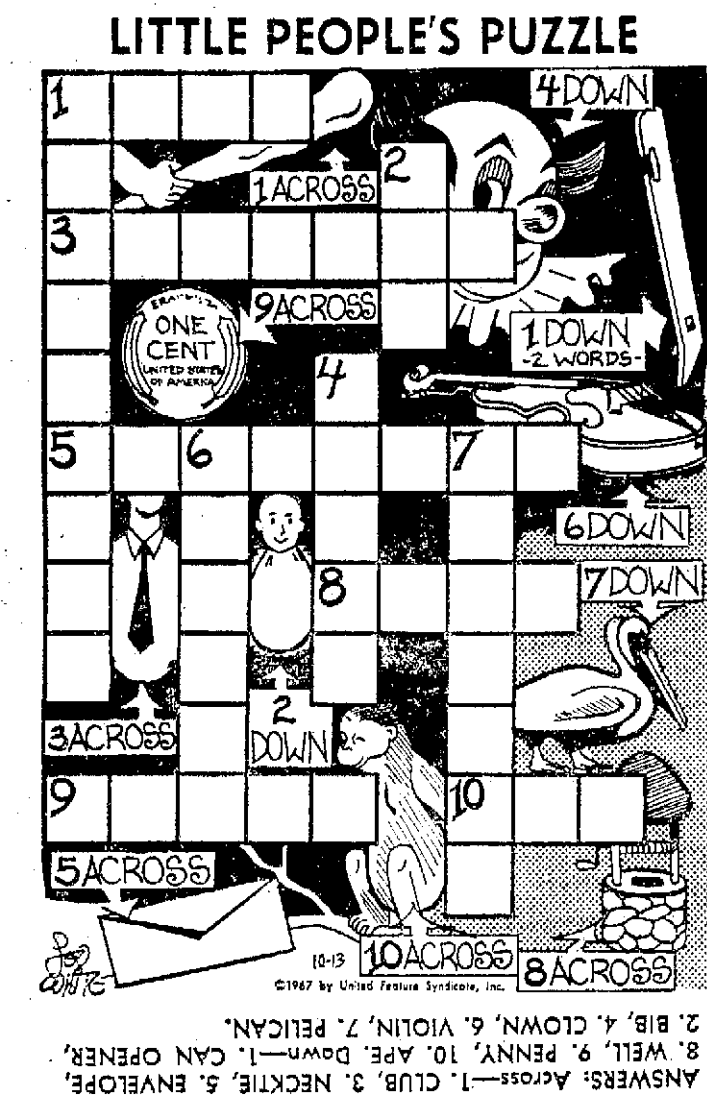




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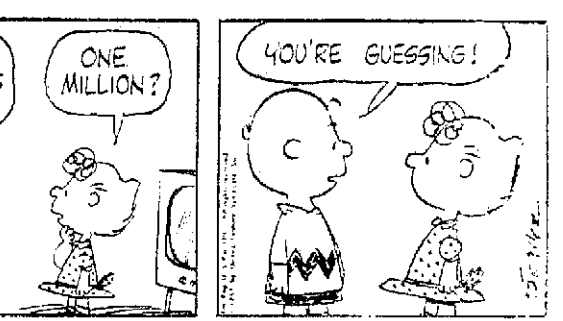
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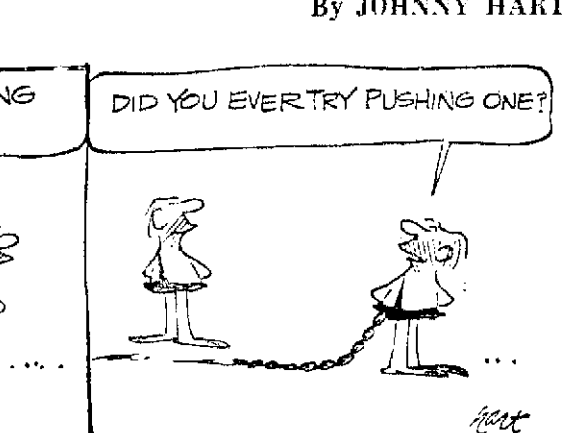
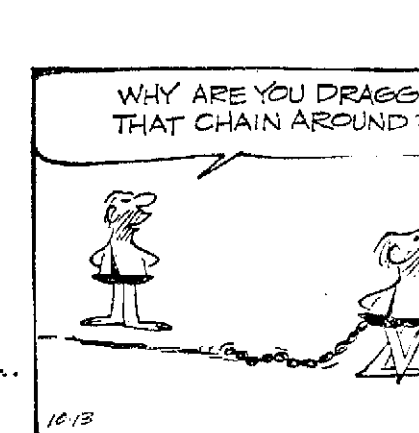
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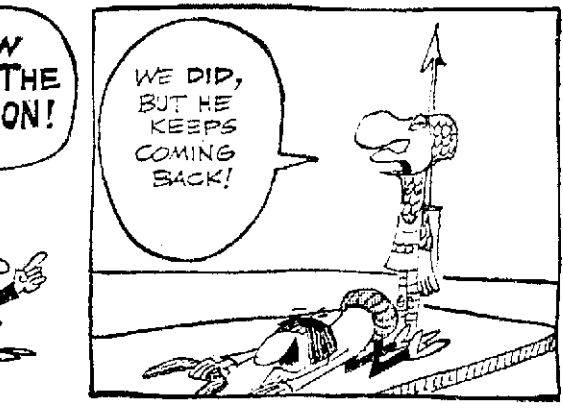
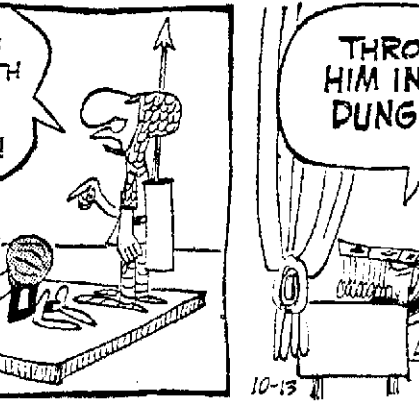
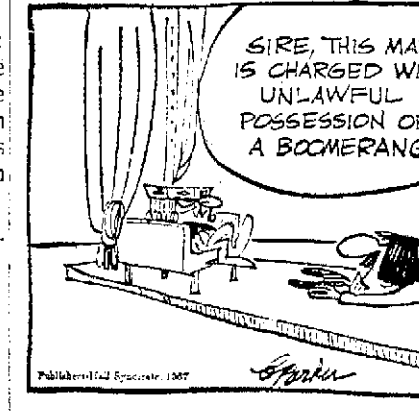
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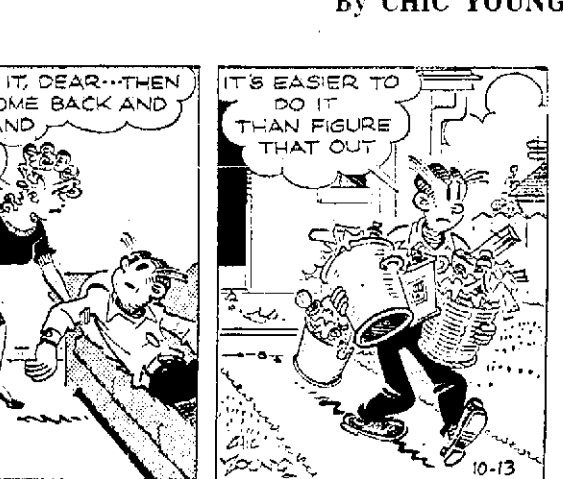
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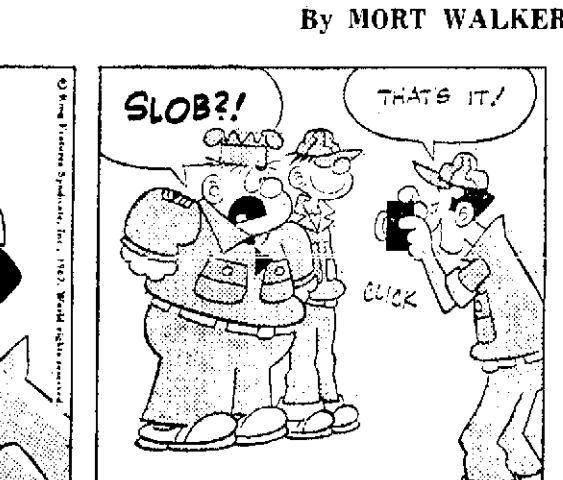
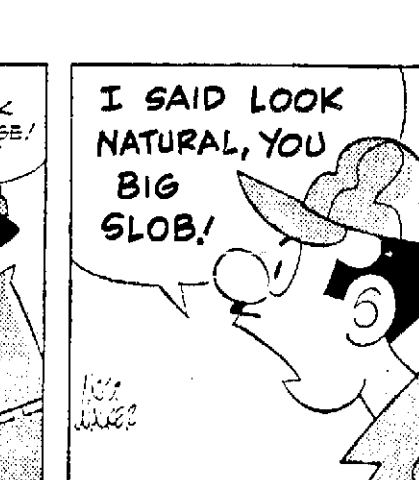
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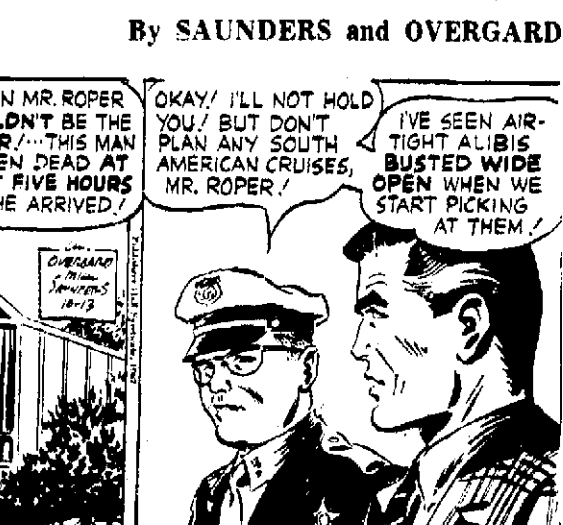
By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER

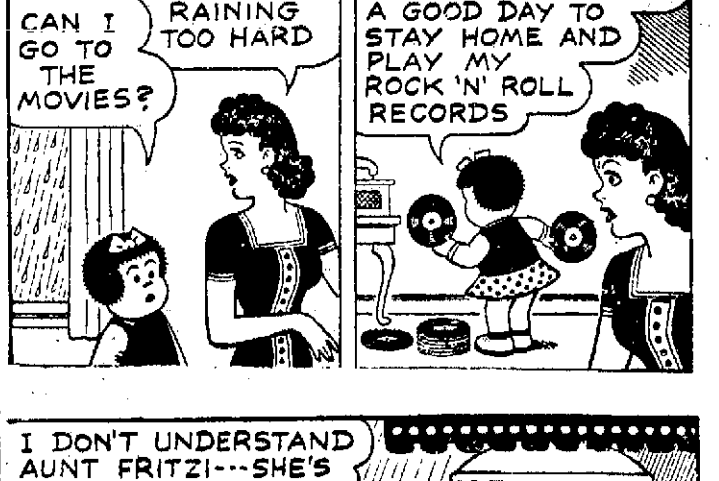
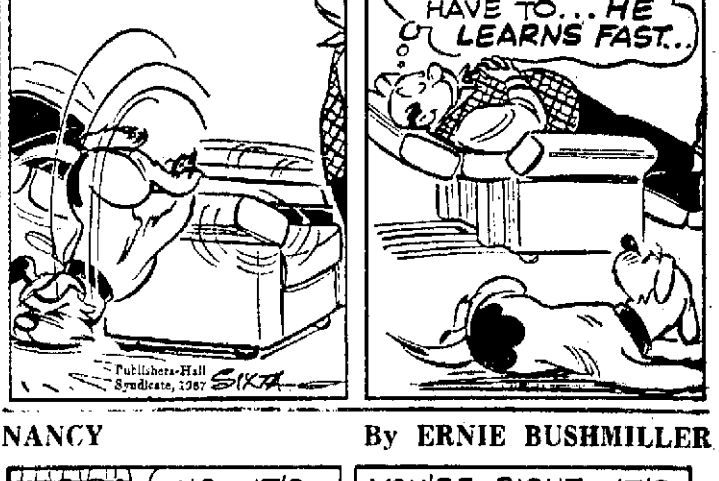
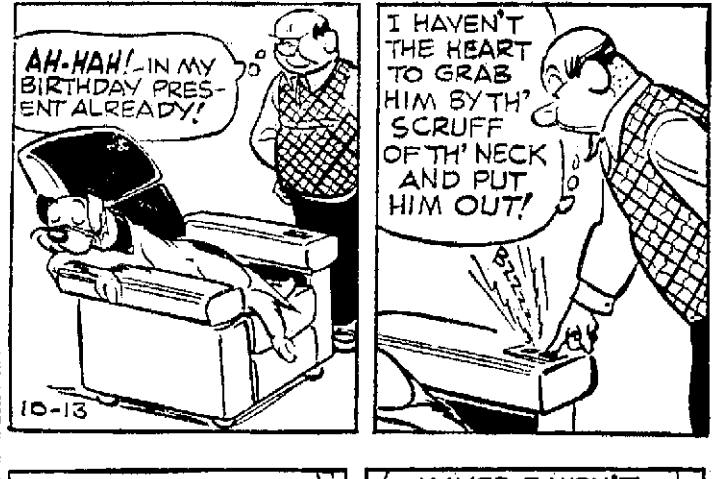
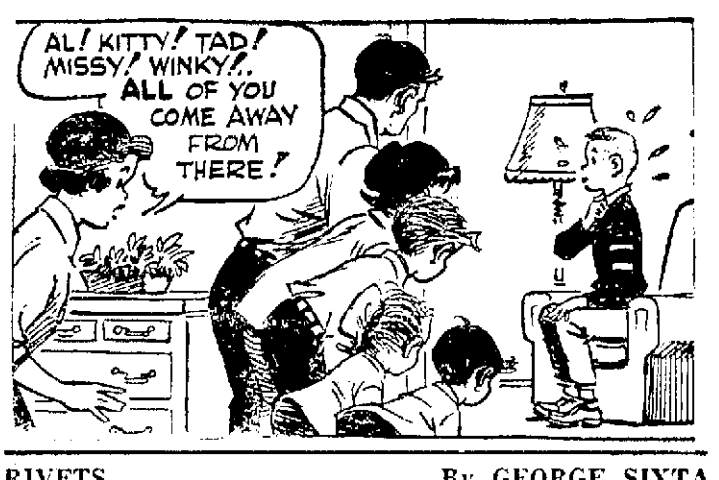
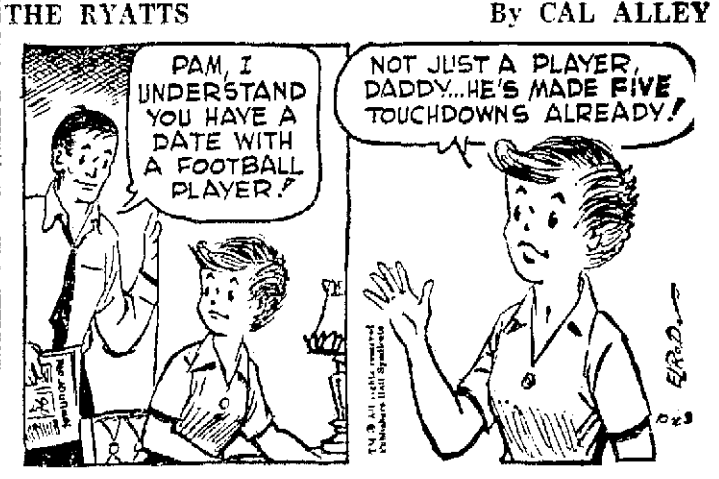
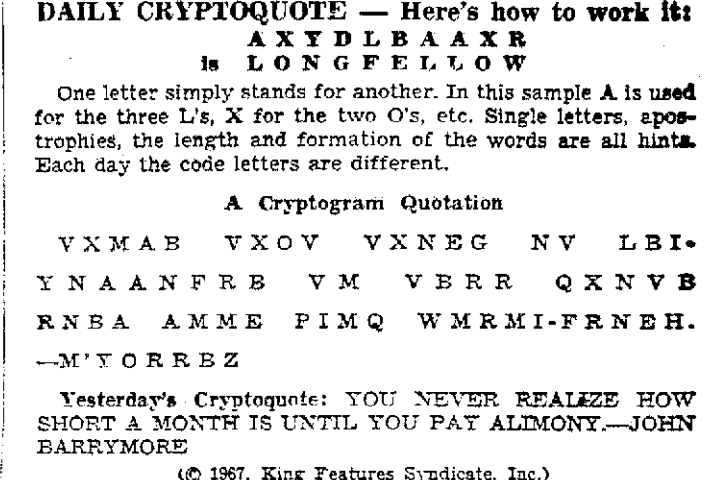
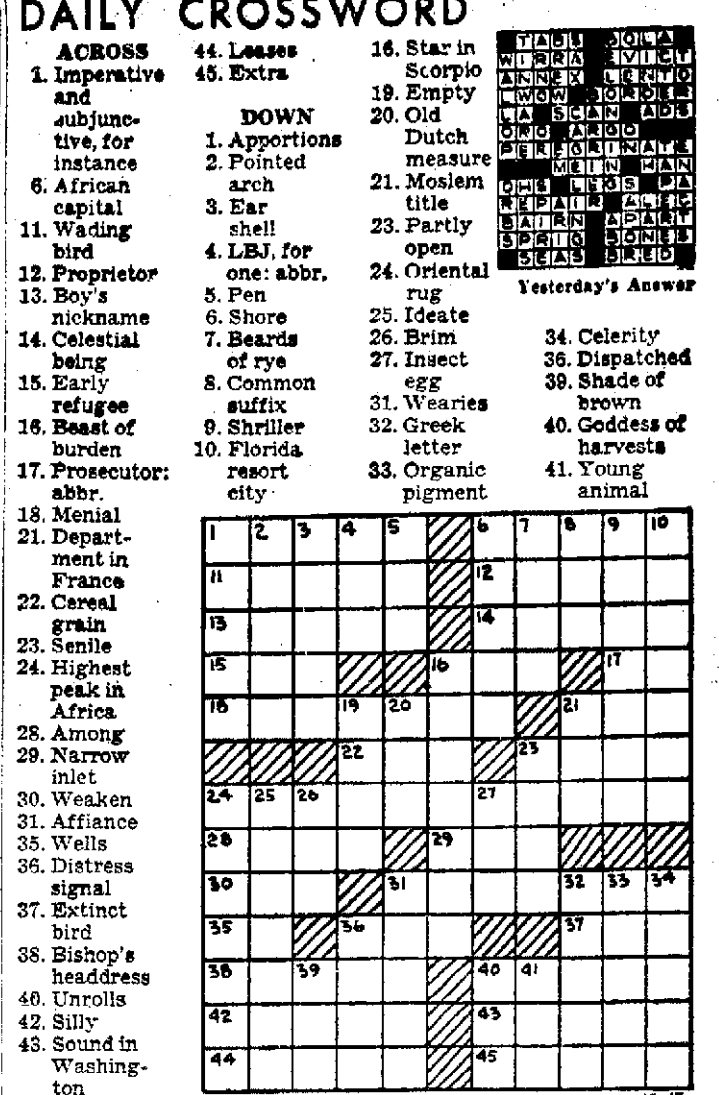


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



**Young Hobby Club**

**Have Fun Writing With a Nifty Homemade Cluster Pen**

By CAPPY DICK

By taping together three ball point pens a boy or girl can make a "cluster pen" that's fun to use because it will write with three different colors at one time.

cluster so the green pen is the only one touching the paper. Here's the biggest fun of all: To write or draw with all three colors at the same time, hold the cluster so all three points touch the paper (Figure 2). The lines or words will then appear in three colors (Figure 3).

Tomorrow: How to make your own indoor ring-toss game!

**Brain Twisters**

BY DON DOUGLAS

How Many Words?

How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word DISTRESS? Word that acquire four letters by the addition of "S," as in "cats" or "dogs," do not count, and neither do proper names. We managed a score of 31 words, but maybe you're better than we are at manipulating the letters in the word DISTRESS. Try it!

Answers

Desist, deist, dire, diet, dirt, driest, dress, ides, iter, site, side sire, sister, sist, stride, stress, stir, sties, tide, tied, tier, tried, tress, rest, resist, ride, rise, edit, erst.

TRY

POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

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**TEEN-CRIER WANT ADS**

Check the Regulations in Tonight's Classified Section





While St. Louis' Bob Gibson is mobbed by his teammates after the deciding game of the World Series Thursday in Boston, Umpire Augie Donatelli runs away from the celebration with two Cardinal caps. Gibson pitched a 3-hit, 7-2 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

# Hurls 3-Hitter in 'Clincher'

## Champions' Gibson Shines

By MURRAY CHASS

BOSTON (AP) — The sign outside Fenway Park said, "The Red Sox Are Incredibly Beautiful People."

If they are incredibly beautiful, St. Louis' Bob Gibson is incredibly amazing.

In the World Series that the Cardinals won Thursday by beating Boston 7-2 in the seventh and deciding game, Gibson had help — from base hitting and base-stealing Lou Brock and from surprisingly potent Julian Javier and Roger Maris.

But no one over-all did the job Gibson accomplished.

The right-handed pitcher, who was out with a broken ankle from July 15 to Sept. 6, allowed the Red Sox six hits in beating them 2-1 in the series opener last week. Then he reduced that to five hits when he stopped them 6-0 last Sunday.

Somewhat the Red Sox overcame the 3-1 hole Gibson's second victory put them in, and it was up to Gibson again in the seventh game Thursday. Except this time he would have to face Jim Lonborg, also a two-game winner who had given up only four hits in his two starts.



Heroes of the Deciding Game of the 1967 World Series celebrate the newly won St. Louis championship. Shown, from left, are Lou Brock, Julian Javier and Bob Gibson. (AP Wirephoto)

### Has Won 5 Straight in Series Competition

## Gibson 'Just Wouldn't Lose'

By BEN BROWN

BOSTON (AP) — That Gibson, he just wouldn't lose to American League champion Detroit.

That Maxvill, the St. Louis shortstop whose triple started the Cardinals to victory in Thursday's seventh game of the World Series, was talking about time — the first was in the 1964 Bob Gibson, the hard-throwing right-hander who won three games from Boston.

"That Gibson," Maxvill continued, "he'll challenge them. He's tops for intestinal fortitude and ability. And he has great him around the neck and kissing him four times on the right cheek in the noisy Cardinal clubhouse that dripped with champagne."

Over in the subdued Sox quarters, manager Dick Williams had similar praise for the 31-year-old right-hander who pitched the second and third times on three days rest, the first time this year he has worked that frequently.

"Give all the credit in the world to Gibson," said Wilcox, who himself deserved world championship in four credit for bringing the Red Sox years. He has won five straight so far — from ninth to first in one season.

"He's one helluva pitcher. I would have to say he was the outstanding player in the Series. After all, he beat us three times."

**Extends Streak**

In beating the Red Sox three times and extending his Series streak to five consecutive complete game victories, Gibson equaled the mark set by Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees. But it took Ruffing four Series — 1937-38-39-41 — to compile five straight.

And no one ever has limited a team to fewer hits in three complete games than Gibson did. Mathewson, of the New York Giants, held the Philadelphia Athletics to the same meager hit production in 1905.

Many Cardinals had some-

In three games in the 1967 Red Sox just three runs, 14 hits and the and struck out 26—five short of the Series record of 31. Gibson set the mark in 1964.

### Ghosts Win Regional Title In Volleyball

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna High School's volleyball team, which fought its way into the state tournament last year, took a first step toward that end again Thursday night when it swept past three other area teams to win the Regional Volleyball Tournament title.

The Ghosts, under coach Dave Hash, came through with a 6-0 record, while Appleton East and Appleton West compiled 3-3 records, and Kimberly went winless.

Kaukauna will now go on to sectional tournament play. Members of the starting unit include Dick Carstens, Ken Kappel, Pat Blenke, Gary Heindel, Gary Feller, and Bruce Specht or Dan Nattekovon.

**Fights Last Night**

LOS ANGELES—Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez, 148, San Gabriel, Calif., knocked out Jose Valenzuela, 148, Gomez-Palacio, Mexico, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine—Jimmy McDer-mott, 166, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Pri-r Riccielli, 170, Portland, 10.

MONCTON, N.B.—Joey Durelle, 146½, Trois Rivieres, Que., outpointed Fernand Simard, 142½, Quebec City, 12.

Dorelle retained Canadian welterweight title.

### Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

**FOOTBALL**

Lawrence vs. Cornell, WAPL (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

Wisconsin vs. Pittsburgh, WBTV (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

Minnesota vs. Illinois, Channel 11 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

Packers vs. Vikings, Channel 12, WBTV (1 p.m. Sunday)

Raiders vs. Bills, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Chiefs vs. Chargers, Channel 5 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)

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Still Time to Enter Sabre's JUNIOR BOWLING PROGRAM THIS SATURDAY at 9:30 a.m.

PARENTS: Have your children bowl where the junior bowling prices are only **25¢** Game

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# Vikes, Cornell Meet Here In Battle of Unbeatens

Share of MC Lead at Stake  
Saturday; Rams Have Allowed Average of 60 Yards Rushing

MIDWEST CONFERENCE				
	W	L	TP	OP
Cornell	3	0	15	30
Lawrence	3	0	71	32
Ripon	2	1	107	46
Coe	2	1	67	56
St. Olaf	2	1	77	80
Monmouth	1	2	79	101
Beloit	1	2	46	51
Carleton	0	3	31	69
Grinnell	0	3	31	102
Knox	0	3	34	96

**BY JIM HARP**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Just how strong the Lawrence University rushing attack is and just how tough the Cornell College defense is will probably

be a proven fact by 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Vikings of Lawrence have the second-best rushing average in the Midwest Conference and the Cornell Rams have given up a mere 60 yards per game via the ground to their opponents.

What this stacks up to is a slam-bang test of ground strength against a solid defense when the two teams collide at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lawrence Bowl. To add a little spice to the contest, it will be the homecoming game for Lawrence.

Both the Vikes and Cornell come into the game with perfect (3-0) records. At stake is a share of the conference lead as the loser will slip to second place. Ripon College also has a 3-0 mark and the Redmen will be heavy favorites when they go up against Monmouth (1-2) Saturday.

## Bays Serious About Clash With Vikings

**Lombardi Not Sure If Bart Starr Will be Available**

GREEN BAY (AP) — Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr has a record of success against the Minnesota Vikings, against whom the Packers will play Sunday at Milwaukee.

Starr, in 11 games against Minnesota, has completed 60 per cent of his 227 pass attempts for 19 touchdowns and slightly more than 2,000 yards.

But Starr may not be able to play Sunday. And that's just one more reason the defending National Football League champions are taking the game against the winless Vikings quite seriously.

Veteran backup quarterback Zeke Bratkowski may have to fill in for Starr against Minnesota, and his record against the Vikings is unimpressive.

**Nearly Full Game**

Bratkowski faced Minnesota for nearly a full game in 1965. And, though the Packers meeked victorious by a slim 23-19 margin, Bratkowski had a poor day.

He completed only six of 19 pass attempts and had three fumbles intercepted.

It is too early to tell if Starr will be able to play Sunday, says Coach Vince Lombardi. The Packers, in quest of an unprecedented third straight triumph in three outings, each feels this may be one of the best shots it will have at the victory column during a rebuilding season.

The contest could turn into a defensive battle. Pittsburgh has scored only Wayne Todd, and flanker Tom McCauley suffered a leg injury earlier in the Michigan 40-8, to Illinois 34-6, and to West Virginia 15-0. Wisconsin has fallen to Washington 17-0, to Arizona State 42-16, and to Michigan State 35-7.

Coach John Coatta, hired at the end of last season to revive Wisconsin's sagging football fortunes, is expected to have his team at near top physical condition for the contest.

Junior Ken Criter, hobbled earlier in the week with a bad knee, donned pads for Wednesday's workout and was expected to start at linebacker.

Safetyman Mel Walker and in Madison 26-6 in 1938.

## Foxes Seek Second Victory; Knights Have a 3-3 Record

MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE				
	W	L	TP	OP
Wayland	3	0	15	30
Milw. Lutheran	2	0	71	32
Wis. Lutheran	2	0	107	46
Univ. School	1	1	67	56
St. Olaf	2	1	77	80
Monmouth	1	2	79	101
Beloit	1	2	46	51
Carleton	0	3	31	69
Grinnell	0	3	31	102
Knox	0	3	34	96

**RY MARTIN STEFFEL**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Saturday's opponent of Fox Valley Lutheran High (1-1) the Onalaska Lutheran Knights should provide the Foxes with some interesting defensive problems. The non-conference game at Onalaska starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Larry Erbe, in his first year as varsity head coach, has installed a multiple offense based on the wing-T. The Knights frequently resort to the split-T and the slot-T in an effort to confuse the opposition. The Knights have learned their ath-

# Sports

## POST-CRESCENT

Friday, October 13, 1967 Page B7

## Fox Lutheran '11' Duels Onalaska in Non-League Game

**Foxes Seek Second Victory; Knights Have a 3-3 Record**

letic homework fairly well as they have posted a 3-3 record thus far, including a 37-7 romp over Alma Public High last Friday night. The club has a good nucleus of 15 lettermen with six being seniors.

Offensively the Onalaska club emphasizes the running game which is built around the sturdy lines of 6-1, 190 pound senior fullback, Greg Lamprich. The highly regarded back has averaged 112 yards per game, including 192 yards against Alma. In addition to being strong, Lamprich has good speed and is very shifty.

**Stresses Passing**

The quarterback is senior Norman Seeger, 6-2 and 180. The club thus far, has shown a lack of good receivers. Passing is one phase of the game that Erbe has stressed in his preparations for the Fox Lutheran game.

The Onalaska defense is built around Gary Iverson, a senior who weighs in at 210 and stands 5-11. The Knights play a 5-3 or a 6-2 on defense.

From tackle to tackle, the Onalaska offensive line averages almost 200 pounds. The lighter, speedier ends bring down the average, over-all, to about 190. Iverson is the key here, also, as

## Defensive Battle? UW, Pittsburgh Seek To Crash Win Column In Saturday's Clash

MADISON (AP) — Punchless tackle John Meeks, both injured Wisconsin and Pittsburgh, na-earlier, also look part in conditional football powers of bygone tact drills.

Coatta has named Criter and guard Wally Schoessow to co-captain the Badgers.

Neither team has scored a triumph in three outings, and major offensive changes this week. The Badgers, he said, the best shots it will have at the victory column during a rebuilding season.

The backfield will include a quarterback John Ryan, tailback John Smith, fullback Pittsburgh has scored only Wayne Todd, and flanker Tom McCauley suffered a leg injury earlier in the Michigan 40-8, to Illinois 34-6, and to West Virginia 15-0. Wisconsin has fallen to Washington 17-0, to Arizona State 42-16, and to Michigan State 35-7.

Coach John Coatta, hired at the end of last season to revive Wisconsin's sagging football fortunes, is expected to have his team at near top physical condition for the contest.

Junior Ken Criter, hobbled earlier in the week with a bad knee, donned pads for Wednesday's workout and was expected to start at linebacker.

Safetyman Mel Walker and in Madison 26-6 in 1938.

### George & Harry Predict:

**Packers . . . 31**  
**Minnesota . . 13**

Chicago 21, Detroit 17  
New York 20, Pittsburgh 10  
Baltimore 27, Los An. 21  
St. Louis 24, Cleveland 21  
Dallas 31, New Orleans 17  
Washington 27, Atlanta 10

23 Right, 8 Wrong  
Tie

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### ON THE MILD SIDE



Hackbart Leader of Viking Defense

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — Some people don't know when to quit.  
Like, for pertinent example, rangy Dale Hackbart.  
The former University of Wisconsin quarterback was dropped by four National Football League and Canadian teams, over a span of five years, which presumably should have told him something.  
But, an uncommonly resilient citizen, Hackbart refused to believe he was not of professional caliber and, poetically enough, he has returned from the brink of oblivion to become a leader of the Minnesota Vikings' defense.

**Much in Evidence**  
In fact, judging by his most recent performance, the 29-year-old free safety is likely to be very much in evidence when the undefeated Packers collide with the Vikings in Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Although the Minnesotans, dissipated an 11-point lead in the fourth quarter of last Sunday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals and ultimately lost, 34-24, the defeat could not be laid at Hackbart's doorstep.

He intercepted one Jim Hart pass and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown and tackled the ball to trigger a Hart fumble which produced a Viking touchdown. He also intercepted another pass in the end zone, a play which has nullified by a penalty.  
This performance represented yet another in a series of comebacks for the 6-foot, 4-inch Madison East High School alumnus, who suffered a charley horse in training camp, then had to undergo surgery for removal

Vikes to Face Cornell Here

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
have the edge on the Rams. Lawrence has allowed an average of 205 yards per game, second only to Ripon which leads with 196. Cornell is a close third with 234 allowed to opponents.  
What stands out most though is the fact that the Rams' defense has been penetrated for only 60 yards rushing per tilt. Lawrence has allowed 102 yards per game on the ground while the pass defense is second-best in the MC with 103 yards given up.

The Vikes also will have to keep an eye on Joe Campanelli, talented Cornell end, who is the current conference scoring leader with 38 points. The Ram junior caught three touchdown passes last week and grabbed another for a 2-point conversion to vault into the lead with 38 points. Paul Anderson, St. Olaf, ranks second with 36 points. The leading scorer for the Vikes is Gary Hietpas, in seventh place with 23 markers.

**Mielke Out**  
The Vikes will be without the services of Dave Mielke this week. Mielke suffered a broken leg last Saturday and will be lost for the rest of the season. He was the team's leading pass catcher with eight receptions.

Mielke will be replaced by Tom Vanderhyden, Menasha sophomore, who looked good in the win over the Oles.

TEAM OFFENSE				
(Per Game Average—Three Games)				
	Rush	Pass	Total	
Ripon	219	218	436	
Cornell	143	216	359	
Monmouth	113	225	339	
St. Olaf	195	133	328	
Lawrence	209	117	327	
Coe	137	120	258	
Griehl	53	192	245	
Beloit	145	92	237	
Carleton	73	140	213	
Knox	52	126	179	

TEAM DEFENSE				
(Per Game Average—Three Games)				
	Rush	Pass	Total	
Ripon	79	116	195	
Lawrence	102	102	205	
Cornell	40	174	214	
Coe	158	90	248	
Beloit	115	137	252	
Carleton	167	108	275	
St. Olaf	82	217	301	
Griehl	153	210	364	
Knox	168	226	394	
Monmouth	199	199	399	

INDIVIDUAL SCORING				
	TD	XP	FG	TP
Joe Campanelli, Corn.	4	0	0	38
Paul Anderson, St. Olaf	6	0	0	36
Alan Rowe, Coe	5	0	0	30
Mike Schmiesing, St. Olaf	3	9	0	27
Chuck Corle, Monmouth	4	0	0	24
Alan Hughes, Carleton	4	0	0	24
Gary Hietpas, Lawrence	1	8	3	23
Steve Thompson, Ripon	3	11	0	20
Tom Potter, Corn.	3	0	0	18
Tony Porter, Mon.	3	0	0	18
Al Long, Ripon	3	0	0	18
Dick Lamb, Grin.	3	0	0	18
Doug Beckmann, Coe	1	6	1	15
Steve Figli, Law.	2	0	0	12
Red Clark, Law.	2	0	0	12
Chuck McKee, Law.	2	0	0	12
Bill Davis, Law.	2	0	0	12

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of blood clois after the muscle were flying home from our first game in New Orleans, his wife was killed."  
"He missed one game and they started Hackbart. He played pretty well and they gave him another shot, and he did even better, so it ended up that Jordan couldn't get back in there."  
"This year, everybody figured Hack as the No. 1 free safety and Jordan played the whole pre-season and started our first two games because Dale was hurt. Now Hack has been easing back into the lineup. He started the last two games and he's been playing pretty well."

**FRVC Harrier Meet Slated**  
Fond du Lac to Defend Title in Oshkosh Saturday  
A trio of schools — defending champion Fond du Lac, Manitowoc and Oshkosh — will be the team favorites at Oshkosh Saturday morning in the running of the Fox River Valley Conference Cross Country Meet.

The meet includes competition on both the varsity and junior varsity levels with the former set of athletes beginning their trek at 10 a.m. and the second set following around 10.30 a.m.  
The two Appleton schools, West and East, are expected to finish somewhere in the second division. The Patriots will have one of the top contenders for individual honors in senior Scott Schultz, who wound up third in the league meet in Appleton, a year ago, as a member of the West squad.

Joining Schultz as a possible winner of the event will be Fondy's Dave Gustin, Manty's Mark Davis, and Craig Preston and Gunnar Naslund from the host Oshkosh team. Last year's winner, Green Bay Southwest's Greg Aubinger has been graduated.

Appleton East coach Joe Perez, who served as head track coach at Wilson for nine years before joining the East staff, will field a basically young team with three juniors and possibly three sophomores in the seven varsity entrants.  
No. 2 man for Perez will be junior Greg Foker, and sophomore Wayne Bowers is considered No. 3. The rest of the varsity will be comprised of juniors Neil Gleason, and Bob Davies, plus soph Luke De Young, while either sophomore Bob Pikel or senior Bill King is to get the seventh starting position.

Tom Sommers will lead the AHS-W team, coached by Herb Simon.  
"He and Warwick (linebacker Lonnie) were the guys who were given the credit for getting our defense to get some pride in itself when it started to develop last year."  
His present eminence with the Minnesotans obviously represents quite a turnaround for the lanky ex-Badger, who was originally drafted by the Packers following his 1959 Rose Bowl season at Wisconsin, then traded to Washington in 1961 after losing a battle for regular employment with such stalwarts as Willie Wood, Jess Whitenton, Hank Gremminger, Herb Adderley and John Symank.

**Cut by Redskins**  
Hackbart later was cut by the Redskins and picked up by the Vikings, who also released him. He then migrated to Canada, where he tried out with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers under his current Viking Coach, Bud Grant, but was found to lack sufficient speed to play the man-to-man coverage required on Canada's king-sized fields. Following that disappointment, he returned to the Viking taxi squad for the balance of the '65 season before winning a starting job last year.

"He felt, as he bounced from one club to another, that he could make it," McGrane said, "and he wouldn't believe he couldn't until he's given himself every chance."

**Packer Patter** — The Packers staged their final "home" workout of the week in the rain this morning. Thursday's practice, which saw quarterback Bart Starr take a longer passing

Thomson, Casper Also in Semis

Player and Palmer Top Threats to Cop World Match Championship

By TOM REEDY  
VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Gary Player and Arnold Palmer overcame umbrellas, helicopters, pen-knives and some putting lapses to shape up today as the primary threats to win the 1967 Piccadilly World Match Play golf championship.  
Palmer went into the semifinals of the select eight-man tournament by beating George Knudson of Canada 5 and 4.  
Player, the defending champion, scraped through one up on the 39th hole over Gay Brewer, the U.S. Masters and Alcan champion.  
Their routes over the 6,997-yard, par-74 Wentworth West Course were dotted with oddities.

**Much Simpler**  
The other two semifinalists had it much simpler Thursday. Peter Thomson of Australia defeated British Open Champion Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, one up. Bill Casper overwhelmed Bruce Devlin of Australia 9 and 8.

**From Off Green**  
Player went ahead for the first time only at the 35th hole, where he knocked in an 80-foot putt from off the green for an eagle three. Brewer stayed alive with a birdie which set the match from the 36th green into extra holes.  
Player meets Thomson and Palmer takes on Casper in the semifinals.

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They'll Do It Every Time



3:48 Considered Possible

Cunningham Says Ryun May Gain Mile Goal He Set 35 Years Ago

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
NEW LONDON — A goal set by a University of Kansas miler 35 years ago may be reached by another Kansas runner.

Glenn Cunningham, who was churning over the world's cinder tracks in the 1930's shattering mile marks, said, in a Post-Crescent interview Thursday, "Thirty-five years ago, I said that a 3:48 mile was the ultimate and set it as my goal. I think we have a boy at Kansas who can reach that time now."

Cunningham's fastest time was a 4:04.4, but it wasn't until 20 years later that Roger Bannister cracked the magic 4-minute mile.  
Cunningham, who had to overcome a disastrous accident that left him totally disabled and threatened the amputation of both legs, was referring to the incomparable Jim Ryun — the world's greatest middle-distance runner of all time — as the youngster who will probably crack his 3:48 ultimate mile.

"Greatest-of-all-time," is a nebulous term, Cunningham was the greatest of his time and each succeeding world-record has resulted in the title-holder being classified greatest of all time.

**Little Doubt**  
Cunningham said he had little doubt that Ryan was capable of shattering the 3:48 time and didn't know what the youngster's ultimate time was.

The interview went like this: How do today's distance runners compare with those of your time?  
Cunningham — "The record speaks for itself, they are running faster, just like we were running faster than the generation before us."

Why are Americans coming up so greatly in all phases of distance running?  
Cunningham — "It's not only in distance running, but in all sports. People say the youth of today are bigger and stronger, but the change is greatest in the mental attitude and setting of new records for today's youth to break."

What is the ultimate time a mile can be run?  
Cunningham — "I don't think anyone can predict these things anymore, it will be determined by what upcoming athletes think they can do and how much they are willing to sacrifice. I said 35 years ago 3:48 and I think now we have a boy (Ryan) at Kansas who can better that time."

Do you know Ryun? What sort of man is he?  
Cunningham — "I know Ryun personally. He is one of the finest persons I have met anywhere. He's a good student,

line Christian, excellent athlete and an outstanding, dedicated person."

Is the greatest factor in running a mile physical or psychological?  
Cunningham — "The performance of any athlete in good physical condition is determined by the mental attitude, about 85 per cent of the performance is from the shoulders up."

Barry is not playing this year. He signed to play with the Oakland team, coached by his father-in-law, Bruce Hale. He elected to sit out the season after a California court ruled he could not play for any team except San Francisco until his option clause expires in Sept. 1968.

The two games are the only ones scheduled. Three more are scheduled for Saturday night, Chicago at Boston and St. Louis at San Diego in the NBA and Kentucky at Indiana in the ABA. On Sunday St. Louis is at San Francisco in the NBA and per cent of the performance is from the shoulders up."

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Pro Cagers to Launch Season

Old, New Leagues Bump Heads in San Francisco Area  
By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The professional basketball season opens tonight. Right off the bat there is a confrontation in the San Francisco area between the established National Basketball Association and its new rival, the American Basketball Association.

The opening games are Seattle at San Francisco in the NBA and Anaheim at Oakland, just across the bay.  
George Mikan, the commissioner of the 11-team ABA, is expected to participate in opening ceremonies at the Oakland Arena along with Rick Barry, who last year helped San Francisco gain the NBA championship playoff final against Philadelphia.

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**"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Ideas are much more fatal than guns."**  
Nikolai Lenin  
Our liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost."  
Thomas Jefferson  
If we didn't have freedom of the press you wouldn't have freedom of speech  
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent  
NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE



# Menasha '11' Clinches Share Of Frosh Title

Beats Wilson, 21-0; Roosevelt Shades Einstein in Last 3:00

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE	
	W L T
Menasha	5 0 0
Conant	3 1 0
Mann	3 1 1
Kaukauna	2 1 1
Roosevelt	2 3 0
Einstein	1 2 1
Kimberly	1 4 0
Madison	0 2 2
Wilson	0 3 1

Menasha ran its unbeaten string to five games and clinched at least a share of the Valley Frosh League Championship Thursday by whipping Appleton Wilson, 21-0. It was the third straight shutout for the junior Bluejays.

Neenah Conant kept its faint title hopes alive with a 21-6 triumph over Madison; Neenah Mann handed Kimberly its fourth loss in five games, 13-0; and Roosevelt tipped Einstein, 7-6, with a touchdown in the final three minutes.

Mike Larson intercepted three passes, scoring once on a 35-yard run, to lead Menasha. Chris Coenen scored first on a 2-yard plunge and Paul Stinski got the second TD on a 7-yard pass from Gary Gangel Larson. Jim O'Brian and Gangel scored the extra points.

Dan Gerrits' 2-yard run in the second period gave Madison a 6-0 edge at the half, but a pair of touchdowns by Joe Le May and another by Scott Rasmussen brought Conant back to win in the second half.

## Ties The Score

Le May tied the score when he rambled 12 yards for the first score and then added the extra point himself on a run. Rasmussen later got loose for a 65-yard TD gallop and also tallied the PAT.

Le May put on the finishing touch in the final period, when he picked off Wilson quarterback Scott Smith's pass and raced 70 yards to the goal line. Tim Vicheson ran the final PAT.

Mike Bourassa scored all his team's points in the Mann win over Kimberly. He romped for a 35-yard score and gathered in a 15-yard scoring loss from quarterback Dave Groth. He also added Mann's only conversion on a run.

Einstein and Roosevelt battled on 0-0 terms for the first half. Einstein quarterback Dwight Mueller hit halfback Rick Fulcer on a 48-yard touchdown pass to put his team ahead.

An Einstein fumble on its own 14-yard line late in the fourth period gave Roosevelt its scoring opportunity. Randy Guyette circled his own left end for 10 yards and the tying TD, and then fullback "Bucky" Phillips made the crucial extra point on a run.

## Mishap During Workout Claims Life of Jockey

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—A mishap during a workout has claimed the life of veteran jockey George Glassner.

Officials at Narragansett Park said the 35-year-old rider was astride his mount for a morning workout Thursday when the horse apparently dropped dead on the track. Glassner fell to the track and was kicked in the head by the hooves of the horse following him.

## Saints' Rookie Fractures Finger

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Flanker back John Gilliam was sidelined today with a broken little finger on his left hand—a jolt to the New Orleans Saints' offense.

Coach Tom Fears said Gilliam will miss Sunday's game with Dallas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The fleet rookie was the top receiver on the squad, with 19 catches for 192 yards, and had 208 yards picked up in six kickoff returns.

Fears said Gilliam's replacement had not been chosen.

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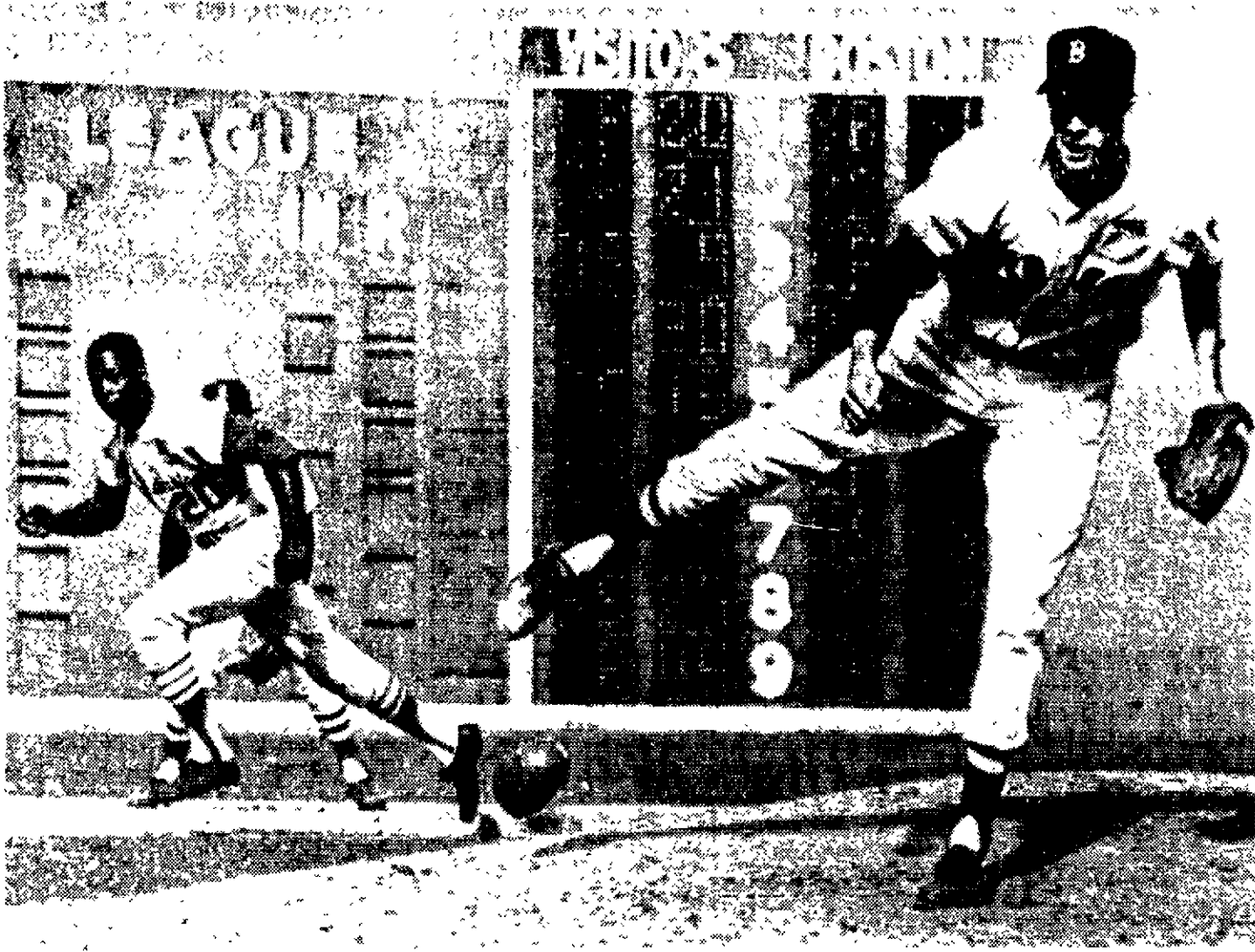
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The Cardinals' Lou Brock loses his cap as he runs on Boston pitcher Jim Lonborg to steal third base in the fifth inning of Thursday's World Series game in

Boston. Brock stole three times to set a Series record of seven total base thefts. (AP Wirephoto)

## Leo DeCoster Slams 257; Roger Koehn Hits 256

# Bob Coenen Jolts 22 Strikes, 674 Set

Cracking 22 strikes in three-night action was the 257 smacker. Bob Coenen blasted a 674 by Leo DeCoster in the series to take the spotlight for Fox Cities area men kegglers 41 Bowl DeCoster also topped the circuit with a 603 series.

Coenen's high total, one of the best series recorded so far this season in the area, was rolled in the Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Bob had games of 236 and 226 with the high count. He had six strikes in his opening 212 game and then fired eight strikes in each of the next two lines.

Top single game in Thursday

Ed Gauker fired a 225 game and Ken Nevau slammed a 591 series to lead the way in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Mendy Zussman's 235 game and Dick Miller's 601 series divided honors in the Grocers' League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Top series in the loop was a 642 night. Zussman finished with a 595 while Ed Erdmann had a 597. Mike King rolled 575 and George Panke had a 553.

Businessmen, Little Chute Rec. Marty Schuhl had 227-612. Jim Mel DeBruin 558; Ken "Toby" Green rattled a 234 line and 608-DeBruin 551.

Legion, 41 Bowl In the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes last night, Tom vel 572; John Madden 567. Don Konezke smacked a 232 game Prudinski 232-585.

and Bob Seithamer rolled a 608 41 Bowl Classic series. Other top scores included Al Spang 591, Ed Schroeder Karl Kloybel 225 and Wayne 590; "Kat" Kassube 589; Tom Wichman 568.

Hibbard 588; Joe Spilski 587.

## Vike Harriers Face Strong Cornell Squad

The Lawrence University cross country team faces another stiff challenge Saturday when Cornell College visits the Whiting Field layout.

The Vikings have a 1-4 record while Cornell has notched victories over Monmouth, Knox and Grinnell in recent meets.

Leading the Cornell squad is Dave Newell who finished as runnerup in the Midwest Conference meet last fall.

Entrants for Lawrence will include Wayne Draeger, Bill Giese, Mark Leonas, Vern Wilmot, Mark Wilmont and newcomer Andy Reitz.

## Earl Gros Slated To Start Sunday

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fullback Earl Gros will be in the Pittsburgh Steeler starting lineup for the first time Sunday against the New York Giants at Pitt Stadium.

Gros, acquired by the Steelers from Philadelphia in the off season, injured a knee in preseason action and underwent surgery.

Gros was in for a few plays in the Steelers' last two National Football League games.

## Duck Start Successful

# Over 65,000 Geese at Horicon for Opening

MADISON (AP)—The State Conservation Department reported today that its completed survey on the opening of the waterfowl season Saturday showed it was one of the most successful in several years.

"The weather cooperated to provide the blustery conditions Horicon area Saturday, starting one-half hour before sunrise, that keep ducks on the move."

The division also reported that the take by deer bow and arrow was the best in all areas. A 25 to 40 percent boost was noted on the day. The better than average success was attributed to cool weather keeping deer on the move.

Registrations of kills of deer in leading counties included Waupaca, 187; Vilas, 182; Wood, 106; Juneau, 104; Burnett, 96.

Hunters in the Mead wildlife area near Mosinee bagged 2,400, Grouse and woodcock hunters were finding success because of Three hundred geese were taken at Necedah and 100 were taken at spot.

## FVL Meets Onalaska '11'

Continued from page 7

he anchors one of the guard spots. Defensively the line averages about the same as it does offensively.

Concerning Fox Lutheran, the crucial question after each game is, who can play next week? John Hannemann, the team's top rusher, sustained a severely bruised left wrist last week. Sophomore Clay Gardiner was knocked unconscious and both were unavailable the last half. In the Wayland game, another senior back, Rod Huebner, suffered a severe concussion which has shelved him for the season. Thus, coach Dave Um-

schlager also reported that his team's problems in returning his offense.

The Foxes may feel the Knights' pass defense quite early, hoping to find a weakness among the inexperienced back four. (All or new this year)

If FVL's quarterback Bob Mindel, gets the protection, he can fire strikes to ends Kurt Troge and Gary Depner. And if Hannemann has sufficiently recovered from his hand injury, his power running could provide the necessary balance to make the Foxes hard to catch.

# Pat Lutz Crashes 594; Rita Monroe Pounds 581 Total

## Katie Steffens Rolls Series of 541 in Bent Sabre Pin Loop

A pair of women kegglers made in-roads toward national counts Thursday night, but both finished a little short.

Pat Lutz pounded a 594 series to come within six pins of a national set in the Hahn's Women's League. Her games included 207 and 202.

Rita Monroe fired a 581, including games of 200 and 213, to take individual honors in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes.

Top game honors in the Hahn's Women's circuit went to Darlene Daelke with a 216 line while other leading counts included: Lorna Pekarske 190, Eunice Dietzen 515, Anita Radatz 204 and Grace Hansel 191.

Hits 541 Series

Runnerup honors in the Bent Sabre loop went to Katie Steffens with a 212 game and 541 series. Others with high counts included: Etta Vanesky 207, Sue Schroeder 192-502, Pearl Holub 190, Jeri Van Duerzen 194, Ruth Fabel 203-508.

In the AAL Women's League, at Sabre Lanes last night, Jennie Genske cracked a 193 game and Elaine Schmidt had a 532 series.

Arlene Johnson and Gloria Lenthart each hit a 200 game, and Gloria had a 504 series to top the Hahn's Navy League Thursday night.

Bernice Mompiers smacked a

## Polar Bears Take Harrier Meet

HORTONVILLE — Ralph Zerbe eclipsed the course record by five seconds, as Hortonville's cross country team wallopped a pair of foes Thursday.

The Polar Bears scored 19 points to runner-up Reedsville's 48. Seymour was third with 71 points.

Zerbe sped over the 2.2 mile course in 11:24 to beat teammate Bob Jentz's old mark of 11:29. Bill Stenzel of Reedsville came in second.

The remaining top finishers, in order were: Jim Cuff, Hortonville; Bob Jentz, Hortonville; Mike Breitrick, Hortonville; Steve Becher, Hortonville; Frank Schroeder, Hortonville; Gene Speizer, Reedsville; Glen Van Handel, Hortonville; Ken Hynek, Reedsville; and Bob Trembl, Seymour.

The Hortonville JV squad, competing only against Seymour, swept to a 15-55 win.

## World Series Facts, Figures

By The Associated Press.

Won Lost Pct

St. Louis NL 4 1 .771

Boston AL 3 1 .750

Financial Figures

Seventh Game

Attendance — 35,158

Net receipts — \$272,436.00

Commissioner's share — \$40,865.40

Boston club's share — \$57,892.65

St. Louis club's share — \$57,892.65

American League's share — \$57,892.45

National League's share — \$57,892.45

Seven Game Totals

Attendance — 364,025

Net receipts — \$2,356,607.10

Commissioner's share — \$352,591.08

Players' share — \$765,878.44

Boston club's share — \$323,034.09

St. Louis club's share — \$323,034.09

American League share — \$323,034.09

National League share — \$323,034.09

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Trouble in Thailand?

There are ominous reports of a military power struggle in Thailand.

Observers have long pointed out that comparisons should not be drawn between problems in Thailand today and Vietnam some years ago. Unlike Vietnam, Thailand has a history of independence and self-government and it is economically generally healthy. The Communist and bandit type guerrillas are in reality small in number and active only in remote jungle areas.

But there are disturbing signs that the guerrilla activities have been stepped up in recent months, probably with the encouragement of North Vietnam. And as usual they thrive upon the dissatisfactions of the villagers who feel they have little touch with their government.

General Saiyud Kerdphol, trained in the United States and considered one of Thailand's ablest young officers, has long advocated a combination of military, police and civil administration in the areas open to rebel attack. In his work in the areas he has emphasized to local officials that their role is not merely to suppress Communists but should be expanded to "protecting the villages, listening to the people, helping

them, securing their confidence." United States advisors have enthusiastically agreed.

But General Saiyud recently lost his command in the northeast to the Chief of Staff of the Army, General Surakit Mayalarp, and the pacification program is now to be handled entirely by the Royal Thai Army. Full powers of martial law are to be invoked in parts of at least six northeastern provinces.

Those in favor of such measures can well argue that the other policies have not worked — or at least the change indicates that the officials in Bangkok are concerned that the guerrillas are still active and perhaps increasing. If the rebellion is primarily the work of terrorists and outlaw bands, a firmer hand may be the answer.

But if there are signs that the peasants in the remote villages are disillusioned with the ever-present corruption and what they may consider to be their isolation from the government, the changes are alarming. Since the United States has built several major air strips, bases many of its bombers and thousands of men in Thailand, it definitely is our concern as well.

Democracy Spanish-Type

The elections held last week in Spain were billed as the first popular vote since the civil war ended some 35 years ago. But the build-up in part is to make Spain's government sound more democratic so as to encourage a better acceptance of Spain by the rest of Europe.

Actually there was an election in 1947 that was just about as democratic as the one last week. At that time the Spanish people overwhelmingly favored a monarchy and the right of General Francisco Franco to pick his successor. The outcome of that election was not in doubt since the majority of the General's enemies were either dead or in jail. But somewhat strangely, perhaps, Franco has not picked a successor. And whether it is simply that he cannot bring himself to decide that another man actually deserves to wear his mantle has not been made clear.

This week's elections were for the Cortes, the Spanish parliament. The Cortes is not a generally elected group. Some members are there because they hold government positions. Some are appointed. And of course all must be members of Spain's only political party, the Falange, headed by Franco who is also the Chief of

State, Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, Premier and Prime Minister.

The suffrage has been somewhat extended for the new elections. Heads of families cast a ballot for the entire family and in this way the head of a religious organization voted for the entire community. But the candidates were much the same since an effort by the underground Christian Democratic movement in Spain to put up nominees collapsed last summer.

Spain probably will eventually progress into democratic reforms. It lags behind the rest of Europe in both industry and agriculture but its tourist business has grown tremendously in part because of cheaper rates than in most of Europe. The rigidity of the Roman Catholic opposition to other denominations has been softened by pressure from the Vatican and widespread ecumenicalism elsewhere. And certainly Spain has been peaceful and orderly since the end of the civil war.

This poses a question. Is such order worth the oppressive measures and the political totalitarianism that have been needed in Spain to maintain it? Or are we seeing in both Fascist Spain and Communist Russia the gradual eroding of such oppression toward more democratic regimes?

The One-Room School Lives On

The old one-room country schools which once resounded with the clamour and din of young children at play, have been given a new lease on life.

The move toward consolidation into larger, centrally located schools began almost 30 years ago, but many of the rural landmarks still flourished. Today, they still do but in a variety of different ways depending upon the ingenuity and imagination of their new owners. A few have been razed and removed from the sites they once occupied for decades before. Some of the new owners, armed with a can of paint, brush, hammer, nails, wood and mortar transformed them into bright new homes. Others found the location suitable for a business enterprise.

A few have been converted to farm uses by descendants of farmers who originally sold land for the schools. Town governments quickly snatched up old schools

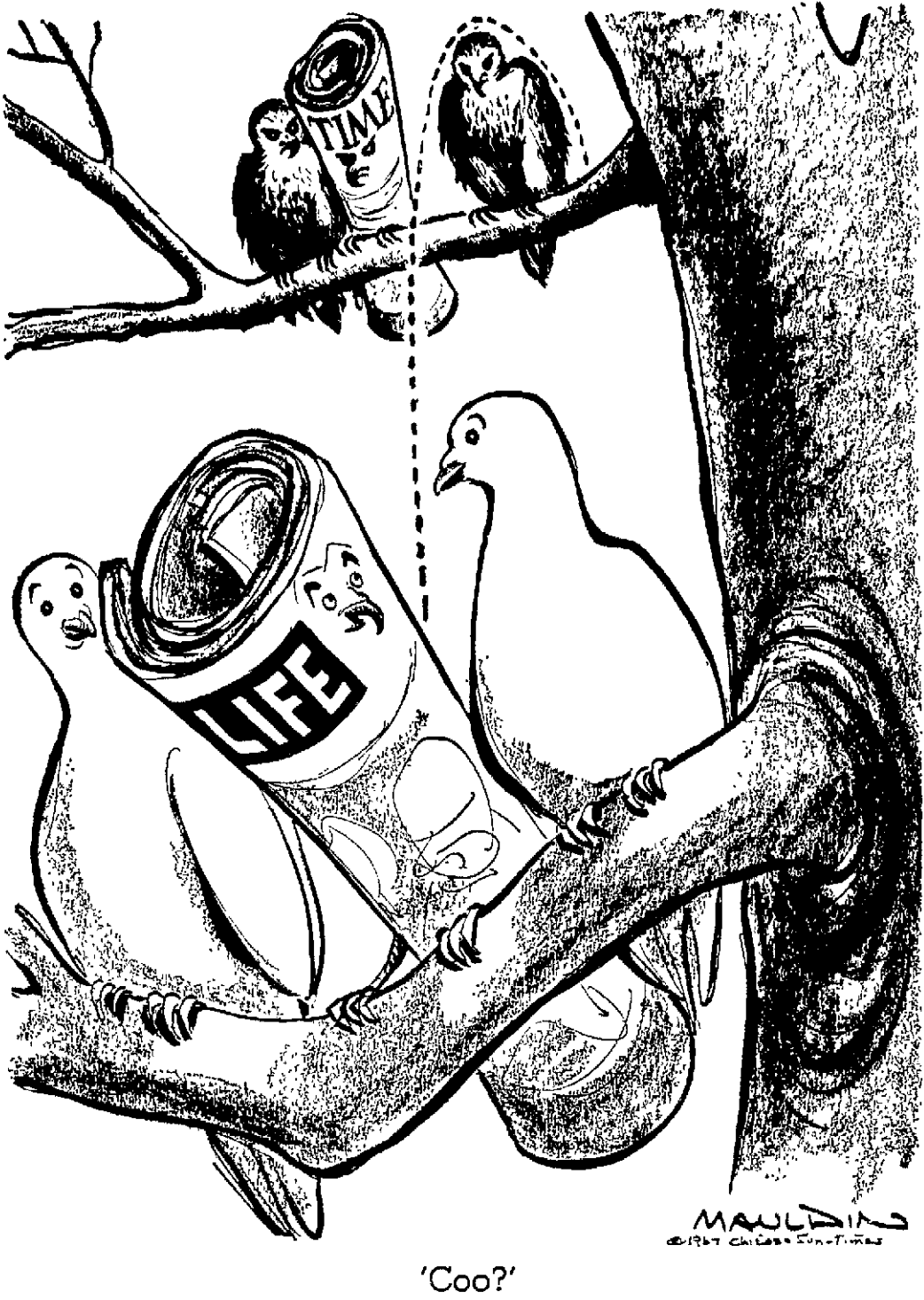
within their boundaries for use as town halls.

It is a healthy sign that these former citadels of rural education have been preserved. They are a tribute to an early foresightedness by parents and school boards and to the courage of teachers who handled a roomful of children of varying ages and grades.

The presence of these country school houses can serve as a continuing reminder that education can open new doors of opportunity for rural and urban youths.

The rural populace, many of whom were educated in the country schools at one time, has become keenly aware of the value of education.

Technology and science in the next few decades promise to change agriculture so much that only those equipped with a good education will be able to successfully raise and market their products, and in doing so receive a just price for their labor.



Opinions of Others

Merger Bill Real Thought Provoker; First Reaction of Kneejerk Variety

BY JAMES BARTELT  
Green Bay Press-Gazett Editorial Page Editor

As the residents of Green Bay and of what once was the Town of Preble can testify, the idea of governmental consolidation starts off as a shocking or ridiculous proposal before there is any chance for a debate on the merits.

Groans of protest coming from the courthouse establishments in Oshkosh, Appleton and Chilton these days may be enough to ruin the duck hunting season on Lake Winnebago. The reason is the attention being received around the state

by a bill which proposes to consolidate the counties of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet. The bill's authors are the first to confess it has next to no chance of passage in the Legislature.

But the bill will force opponents to explain "why not" at a legislative public hearing. What is perhaps more important, the bill and other studies in progress in Madison will force new attention on the idea of governmental consolidation, particularly as it relates to towns and to counties of smaller populations than those now nominated for the proposed merger.

The bill was introduced by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton and Assemblyman David Martin, assistant Republican leader in the Assembly, who represents the Neenah-Menasha area.

EDITORIAL REACTION

The idea has produced some interesting local reactions.

The Appleton Post-Crescent, while confessing it has had the same idea before, has taken a restrained posture, calling for an examination of the proposal.

The Oshkosh Daily Northwestern denounced the idea for merging of heavily-populated counties as "entirely new — and we might add, entirely nonsense." It suggested that Speaker Froehlich is "a long-time proponent of the idea that Appleton is the center of the universe" and said it was "sad indeed to see (Assemblyman Martin) fall into the Appleton sphere."

In a letter to the Daily Northwestern, Assemblyman Martin explained his purpose was not to force through a quick county merger but to allow the public to discuss the merits. He said the bill is not aimed at abolishing local and

county government but rather to strengthen these governments. Consolidation could be one method, but by no means the only one, to reach this objective, he said.

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter described the proposals "as much more ridiculous than they appear on the surface." It said it was confident the bill would never get to the floor of the Legislature because "there are too many sensible senators and assemblymen representing the people of Wisconsin in Madison."

MERGER INCENTIVES

In a companion measure which has not received as much notice, Speaker Froehlich has proposed a system of state-paid incentives to local and county governments which would agree to consolidate. This plan would provide five annual state payments to merged governments, varying with population and ranging up to \$100,000 yearly. Since one advantage of consolidation is supposed to be more economical operation, this bill would seem to be in for an equally rough time.

Speaker Froehlich has described his merger bill "as a thought provoker" not necessarily headed for passage. While the first reactions may be of a kneejerk variety, the bill has lived up to his description.

The bill's public hearing should produce some evidence for the secondary mission of the Tarr Committee on state-local tax sharing. This secondary mission provides examination of local government organization and procedures. Consolidation or elimination of towns, city-suburban relationships, and merger of smaller counties are certain to be part of this study.

Strictly Personal

Hard to be Agreeable, Sincere at Same Time

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A college boy who visits us from time to time has often expressed impatience with what he calls the hypocrisy of adults. He thinks we are not sincere, and despises our efforts to be agreeable toward people with whom we disagree.

His attitude recalled to mind

an essay written some years back by the witty and urbane Prof. Irwin Edman, who said ruefully:

"I remember often during my adolescence listening to older people making conversation. I vowed I would never willingly be a conspirator at such transparent hypocrisies.

College Education Is a Privilege and Not a Birthright

BY BJARNE R. ULLSVIK

MADISON — A short visit in a foreign country by a U.S. citizen usually provides contact with "tour" areas and often precludes acquaintance with the typical citizen. Yet, such a limited review provides distinguishing characteristics between the environment of a U.S. citizen and that which characterizes the life of a citizen in a foreign land. These characteristics become more evident when visiting an underdeveloped country, for the vicious cycle of lack of opportunity for formal education and disparity in sharing of the economy is painfully evident.



Ullsvik

Upon observation of the relationship between levels of education and economy, the U.S. visitor gains appreciation for the reciprocal relationship that exists back home. The growth and strength of our economy is dependent upon the growth and strength of our system of education. Although the disparities in opportunities for education in the U.S. are well publicized, they are minimized by observations of disparities in a foreign land.

The concept of increased accessibility for education in the U.S. had its beginnings at the elementary and secondary schools during the colonial days, while increased accessibility at the higher education levels is of much more recent origin. The founders of our state of Wisconsin followed the leadership of the New England states, and few of our states can equal the current accessibility of education for the citizens of Wisconsin.

EFFECTS HARD TO RECOGNIZE

Although measures of accessibility of education can be secured from available statistics and observations, the effects

When I went out to dinner, I found myself saying, I should speak only when I felt like it, and I should say only what was on my mind."



Harris

"I used to listen while my elders pretended to have a fascinated interest in visitors with whom I knew they had only the most remote concern, and hear them discuss with affected animation matters that I knew bored them to pain."

But, alas Professor Edman discovered, as we grow older we become a part of the conspiracy. We flirt with insincerity as the price of living in civilized society, and we train ourselves not to say what is on our minds when we know it will do no good or will merely be misinterpreted.

I am not defending Professor Edman's — or our — compromise with utter honesty. I am simply bringing to this young man's attention the fact that only a few great figures can be both agreeable and sincere at the same time. It is a high and rare art, and the most difficult of social tightropes to walk.

And, in later life, the people who pride themselves on their conversational "candor" are often not so actuated by principals as they think they are. They recognize that the truth hurts, and are more interested in inflicting the hurt than in attaining the truth. Much of what passes (in their minds) for frankness is plain old-fashioned boorishness.

There is a time for contradiction and a time for compliance, and only a great deal of experience can help us distinguish the time to stand up and be counted and the time to sit quietly and murmur polite nothings. Unfortunately, nothing is as clear-cut as it seems to the young mind.

Understanding one's own motives is perhaps the only way to make this distinction. Hypocrisy for personal gain is detestable, but so is candor for the sake of personal pleasure.

The truly cultivated man is the one who can reasonably mark off that area where his principles end and his passions begin.

fect of concepts of loco parentis (acting in place of parents) and academic freedom are not as easily recognized. American education is well known for its uniqueness in accessibility, but the working relationships in higher education involving loco parentis, academic freedom, and accessibility are less familiar.

While accessibility and loco parentis have decreasing degrees of emphasis from elementary and secondary ed-

Dr. Ullsvik, a veteran Wisconsin educator, is president of Wisconsin State University-Platteville and his report replaces the state capitol dispatch of our Madison correspondent who is vacationing.

ucation to higher education, academic freedom increases in importance at the higher education level. While the comprehensiveness of accessibility for education is an American development, loco parentis is of British influence and the Germans provided us with the concept of academic freedom. The triumvirate of these concepts in American higher education provides for its uniqueness.

At the level of higher education, our society expects that the "apron strings have been cut." While some parents and educators hesitate to fully accept this fact of life, most of our current students accept this release with much enthusiasm. This expression of release provides for dismay, consternation, and disillusionment among those who support our higher education. Although overt expressions of freedom are expected, there are wide differences in opinions as to the value of such expressions.

When parental influence has provided for expectation of responsible behavior, there is not an abrupt change in behavior while being a student at a college or university. Yet, when disrespect for law and order and similar deviations of lack of respect for American freedoms are exhibited on a campus or in a campus community, those administering higher education must recognize their responsibility as loco parentis. Parental concern is evident for nearly all students, but when such parental responsibility is not available or accepted, the administration must act in the best interests of the student and society.

ATTENDANCE IS PRIVILEGE

The current accessibility of education provides elementary and secondary attendance as a virtual birthright for each U.S. citizen, and particularly so in Wisconsin, but attendance at a college or university is a privilege and not a birthright. This essential difference in levels of accessibility must be recognized by parents, students, and faculties in higher education.

Although loco parentis and accessibility are of major concern to education, the concept of academic freedom is of greater import for our society. The pursuit of truth, regardless of its implications, is indispensable for the academics in higher education, but there should be a dimension of values as an integral part of the academic fabric.

Some adherents of academic freedom believe that pursuit of truth is amoral and that a liberal education should not be directed or have a dimension of values. Yet, to fulfill the expectation of the founders of our country and the basic academic program in an American college or university must be motivated by a set of values which differ from those motivations characterizing the academic program of a fascist state.

MUST HAVE VALUES

Otherwise, a Nazi or a Communist could be a logical product of American education and such product could be consistent with the purpose of the academic program. Unless the concept of academic freedom provides for a set of values consistent with our democratic freedoms, accessibility and loco parentis will fade in importance in the determination of the objectives of American education.

Specifically, if a Nazi or a Communist is the logical result of a program of an American college or university, that program represents an inconsistency with the purposes of the institution. As American educators, we must accept the thesis that the development of a Nazi or a Communist is the result of a bad education — a regrettable achievement or result of a distortion of a definition of academic freedom that has made possible the kind of education we call American.

Looking Backward

Recipe for Republican Victory

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Oct. 25, 1867.

Republicans, if you want to elect Mr. Sawyer in this 5th District, here's the sure way to do it.

1st. Perfect instantly your town and county organizations — don't delay an hour to do this; and then have these organizations do what they are meant to do, viz., work day and night — work in every school district, vea, in every neighborhood.

2d. See to it that every Republican vote is duly registered, and that all illegal votes are shut out. There are many such in this District. Men who deserted, or men who fled the draft and went to Canada or elsewhere; or men who swore themselves clear on the grounds they were unnaturalized, therefore not citizens able to vote. Look sharp for such. See the state law on this point.

3d. Every man must feel that he has a personal interest and a personal part in the fight as well as in the triumph, and must work and fight accordingly.

4th. Circulate papers and documents.

5th. Drop all quarrels.

6th. Put every candidate square on his record — hold him to it — make sure that every voter knows unmistakably just whatever that record is.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 9, 1942.

The first Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal was pinned on seaman Edin F. Cheney Jr. in Washington by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Yeaton, Pa., seaman, 25, was cited for bravery in the rescue of several shipmates trapped on a torpedoed tanker.

The German high command was silent about the invasion of Salingrad for the first time since the 46-day battle began. It was believed that the direct attack on the city was to end.

Carlton Root, secretary of the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club, announced that club members were to convert their hobby into a wartime effort by starting a civilian training

program. They were to hold a series of night meetings mostly to enable men of draft age to better understand and handle weapons before going into service.

H. A. Rothchild, Neenah and formerly of Appleton, was named to the wartime paper industry technical development committee according to an announcement from the War Production Board in Washington, D.C.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 11, 1957.

Mrs. William Roberts, Neenah, was elected president of the Wisconsin branch of King's Daughters. Other area women elected to state officers were Mrs. Robert Spooner, Appleton, and Mrs. William Playman, both of Appleton, vice presidents, and Mrs. V. E. Zuthen, Neenah, corresponding secretary. Mrs. W. E. Ruchanan, Appleton, was the outgoing state president.

Milwaukee's Lew Burdette pitched the Braves to the World Series when he became the first pitcher in 52 years to hurl two shut-outs in series competition. Burdette pitched a 5-0 shut-out in Thursday's deciding game.

H. J. Weller was named Heart Sunday chairman and L. F. Schreiter finance chairman of the annual Heart Fund drive to be conducted the next February.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Mounted Police Stage Early Demonstration

Canada's Northwest Mounted Police staged a 1,000-mile march along the United States border in 1874 in a show of force against the outlaws of the American Wild West.

the small society



by Brickman



# Parseghian Wary Of Trojans' Blazing 'Track Team' Speed

## Labels USC 'Fastest College Team I've Seen,' Irish Eye Poll Lead

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame, which used Southern California to gain No. 1 ranking in college football last year, tries the same formula again Saturday, but this time it won't be easy. The Trojans have the same ranking in mind.

The teams meet in South Bend in an early season poll bowl battle that highlights the schedule as football takes over the spotlight from baseball.

In other big ones, Purdue invades Ohio State, Tennessee

## Vander Zanden Leads Chuturs to Cross Country Win

LITTLE CHUTE — Sweeping six of the top seven places the St. John High School cross country team took a 19-42 victory over Freedom at the Sunset Point Park course at Kimberly.

The Dutchmen boosted their season record to 4-2 and Bob Vander Zanden took first place for the fifth time in six meets with a time of 10 minutes 32 seconds.

Pete Vande Wetering, Freedom, finished second and Chuturs in the third through seventh places included Tom Hietpas third, Ken DeBruin, fourth Jim Farrell, fifth Dick Brunnacker, sixth and Lyle Lamers, seventh Ken Pingel, Freedom, was eighth Jim Byrne, Freedom ninth and Carl Balgie St. John finished 10th.

The next meet for the Chuturs will be Wednesday when they entertain St. Nazianz Seminary.

## Lawrence Frosh Defeat Concordia

The Lawrence freshman cross country team opened its season by scoring a 25-30 victory over Concordia College, Milwaukee, at Whiting Field Thursday.

Randy Smith Lawrence took first place in a time of 17 minutes 10.4 seconds for the 3-mile layout. Stu Torgeson, Lawrence was second and other Vike finishers included Doug Clapp fifth, Bill Stauber seventh, Howard Toole, 10th Jim Wha 11th and Howard Hatch 12th.

## Haven't Won Since 1952 Boilermakers Face Jinx at Ohio State

CHICAGO (AP) — Second-ranked Purdue's game at Ohio State where the Boilermakers haven't won since 1952, tops four traditionally-tough contests Saturday as the Big Ten football campaign picks up speed.

Unbeaten Indiana is host to Iowa Michigan State is at Michigan and Minnesota is Illinois' homecoming foe in other conference contests. Pittsburgh is at Wisconsin and Northwestern at Rice Saturday night in inter-sectional traffic.

The Buckeyes after losing to Arizona 14-7 and trimming Oregon 30-0, open their Big Ten bid against the Boilermakers and it's no secret that Coach Woody Hayes has been pointing for this one. With Bill Long improving from a season-long injury, the Bucks may be ready to open up Jim Otis was the hero against Oregon last week with 92 yards and 22 carries.

Purdue has been made a touchdown favorite with its explosive Mike Phipps - Leroy Keyes combination. In victories over Texas A & M, Notre Dame and Northwestern, double-duty Keyes has handled the ball 59 times for 569 yards.

Hoosiers Favored

Indiana, geared by sophomore quarterback Harry Genso, is a nine-point choice against winless Iowa, humiliated 56-6 by the Irish last week. The Hoosiers have disposed of Kentucky, Kansas and Illinois and another victory would give them their best start since 1910.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Ethel May Bowers

334 Elm St., Menasha  
Age 79, passed away Thursday evening after a lengthy illness. She was born February 5, 1888 at Carrollton, Illinois. Mrs. Bowers was a member of the Presbyterian Church and member of the Eastern Star. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Virginia) Roessler, Menasha, Mrs. Julius (Gerardine) Hunt, Haysville, Kansas, Mrs. George (Marguerite) Robinson, Lake Charles, Louisiana, also survived by 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Fossett Funeral Home in Mount Vernon, Missouri with interment at Mount Vernon Brown Funeral Chapel cared for local arrangements.

### Mrs. Glen I. Meidam

(Olga Zarling)  
1750 N. Richmond St.  
Age 69, passed away Thursday at 9 p.m. unexpectedly. She was born May 29, 1898 in Oshkosh and had lived in Appleton all of her married life. Mrs. Meidam was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband four daughters, Mrs. Dale (Virginia) Howe, Neenah, Mrs. Carl (Irene) Voss and Mrs. Lyle (Jane) Wunderlich both of Appleton, Mrs. C. A. (Joyce) Purcell, Jr., Fayetteville, North Carolina, one son, Miles R. Appleton, four sisters, Mrs. George (Edna) Goz, Mrs. Henry Doemel and Mrs. Al. Madaus, all of Oshkosh, Mrs. Edward (Irene) Ganzer, Hibbing, Minnesota, 17 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p.m., at the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Herschell G. Martin officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 6 p.m. Friday until the time of services on Saturday. A memorial fund is being established for the First Baptist Church.

## Stevens Point's McClelland Cited As WSU-C Standout

MADISON (AP) — Defensive end Bob McClelland of Stevens Point whose standout play led the Pointers to a 13-0 triumph over Eau Claire last Saturday has been named the football "Player of the Week" by the Wisconsin State University Conference.

The 6-foot-2, 226-pound sophomore from Harvard dunned Eau Claire's quarterback five times for losses and recovered two fumbles.

Others nominated for the weekly award were middle guard Dan Christus of Superior, linebacker Tom Carroll of Black River Falls, halfback Donn Rich of Stout defensive tackle Bob Bergum of Platteville, defensive end Dan Torrison of Oshkosh defensive back Tom Perault of Eau Claire and linebacker Dan Meinert of La Crosse.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

CALIFORNIA BOUND? Are you interested in a free ride in California? Leaving Neenah about Nov. 6th or 7th. Must be capable of relieving driver. Pay only for your own lodging & meals. Call 1967 American Motel, C. H. Thomas, Neenah. Phone 725-1841 after 7 P.M.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Ladies glasses in alley behind Sears. Inquire Appleton Police Station.

LOST — Brown Alligator Wallet — Near Appleton Post Office on Wed. Elaine Weiman 430 Hennly Elmfield, Hills, Mich. now Appleton, Ph. 733-0187. REWARD.

RAINFALL COAT — All weather size 42 taken by mistake at Appleton Yacht Club on Fri. Sept. 29. You may have my Rain fall coat size 38. 733-5451.

SIAMSESE CAT LOST — Male in vicinity of Spencer & Locust. reward Call 733-8850.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality fiber, \$10. woven rayon prints, \$15. let spun rayon, \$21. Ph. 788-1116.

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Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars  
625 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-7452  
CASH FOR YOUR CARS  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1924 S. Oak St. Ph. 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID  
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136  
For Clean Used Cars  
SAM MALOFKY MOTORS

\$500,000 Cash  
Waiting to Buy Used Cars  
Gibson Motors  
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton  
9th at Racine St., Menasha

### TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

OK'd TRUCKS  
1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton HD long  
1962 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton, clean  
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### GRIESBACH CHEVY

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### BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.

INTERNATIONAL & FWD Trucks  
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### THE NEW 1968 Model GMC TRUCKS

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1964 WHITE FREIGHT LINDER  
Cab over, sleeper, 318 H.P., V8, Tandem, twin screw, 10 speed road, ranger, long low mileage. Priced to sell Call 734-3131 evenings

1963 CHEVROLET C-60, 6 cyl 16 ft van, dark blue, deluxe heater, 4 way flashers, West Coast mirrors, \$2050. Ph. 739-2346

### AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1967 MERCURY COUGAR — Brand new, Seen at 744 Warsaw St. or call 722-1517 ask for Mary. Moving out of town must sell

1966 CHEVROLET — Impala Sport Coupe — 227 cu inch V8 engine. Can be seen at Northern State Bank. For information after 5 739-1350

1966 CORVETTE COUPE — 327 engine, 4 speed shift plus other options. Blue exterior with white interior. Excellent condition, only 20,000 mi. \$3,150. 725-5806

1966 PONTIAC — LeMans Sport coupe, 1966 V8, 23,000 mi. \$2,500. call 725-7283 after 5:30

1966 VOLKSWAGEN — Fastback clean. Call after 6 p.m. Black Creek 984-5959

1965 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE — V8 automatic vinyl top and interior. 739-7030

1965 FORD — Galaxie 500 2 dr hardtop radio heater power steering 325 engine \$1,450. 733-9281

1965 PLYMOUTH—Fury II 9 pasenger wagon \$1,375. Phone 734-6290

1965 FORD — Fairlane 500 4 dr excellent condition mechanics car snow tires ready to go for winter. \$1,512 Collins St. Neenah Ph. 722-2101

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500 V8 automatic \$1,100 Ph. Larsen 836-2177

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST—2 door coupe, 326 V8, 23,000 mi. trans. in excellent condition very clean. Snow tires. 38,000 m. 739-4612 after 6

1964 PONTIAC GTO with 3 — 2 1/2 speed 4 dr. Powerbrake Perfect 739-4821

1963 CHEVROLET — Biscayne 4 dr sedan 4 cyl automatic trans. radio heater snow tires new battery starter & brakes. Excellent condition throughout metal lic. ten times. \$850. 1765 S. Outa engine 739-4342

1963 MERCURY MONTEREY — 40,000 miles full power. 757-0413

1963 RAMBLER — 4 dr V8 Standard Transmission. Good Condition. Phone 734-0225

1962 RAMBLER American 400 convertible. White with black top. Good condition — Call 722-6264 after 5 P.M.

1961 MGA convertible good condition reasonable 729-4821

Worth \$1,000 go now for \$650. Call 735-0050 or 739-6954

1957 FORD STATION WAGON — Good runner 530

1960 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER — All power new rubber. \$275. 725-6055 after 5:30. 1035 Sterling St. Neenah

The People's Market Place—  
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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1967's Carry New Car Warranty

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr hardtop, fully equipped, V8 power steering. SALE PRICE \$2,495

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-Dr hardtop, 12 to choose from fully equipped. V8 power steering. SALE PRICE \$2,495

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr hardtop, V8 power steering. SALE PRICE \$2,495

1967 MUSTANG 2-Dr hardtop, V8, power steering. SALE PRICE \$2,495

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1965 FORD Galaxie 300 2-Dr top V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. SALE PRICE \$1,995

1965 FORD Galaxie V8, 4-Dr automatic. SALE PRICE \$1,995

1965 BUICK Special, convertible, V8, automatic SHARP. SALE PRICE \$1,995

1965 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully equipped, new tires, factory air conditioning. SALE PRICE \$3,995

1965 CORVAIR Monza coupe, 4-speed. SALE PRICE \$1,295

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40 CARS WITH MODELS AT SPECIAL PRICES TO CHOOSE FROM

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1930 W. College Ave., Appleton  
Ph. 734-0942. EASY FINANCING

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Many local late model trade ins reduced for clearance.

1964 FORD 4-Dr 6 cyl standard transmission 27,000 miles. \$840

1963 DODGE 4-Dr 6 cyl automatic 1963 steering \$575

1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr automatic power steering \$775

1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr V8 Cruiser \$550

1962 CHEVY II Station Wagon 6 cyl powerglide \$495

### GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville 779-6132  
Open Daily 11:11 P.M.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Red 2-Dr Sedan Radio and whitewalls \$2,400

1964 STING RAY 4-Dr 6 cyl standard transmission 27,000 miles. \$840

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Clean \$945

1961 PORSCHE Cabriolet \$795

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1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr 1964 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr 1964 DODGE 400 4-Dr 1964 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr hardtop 1963 DODGE wagon automatic 1962 CHEVROLET Panel 1962 STATION Wagon

1967 PONTIAC Catalina — 2 dr hardtop metallic blue V8 engine whitewall tires power steering power brakes automatic trans air conditioning tinted glass. radio like new \$3,195

1965 DODGE Coronet — 4 dr metallic red V8 engine automatic trans radio whitewall tires. Very nice \$1,495

1963 CORVAIR Monza Sport Coupe — 2 dr deep red 4 speed trans radio whitewall tires air cool (no freeze ups) \$495

### DUTCH AUCTION

1963 FORD Custom — 4 dr, automatic trans radio very clean sound car. Was \$895 now down to \$645

Each price will be reduced \$50 the week

### BEHM MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN CORNER  
Phone 729-6145  
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1966 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible power steering and brakes \$2,995

1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr hardtop Loaded with extras \$1,795

1964 FORD Galaxie 300 2-Dr hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes \$1,995

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr sedan, power steering and brakes \$1,795

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr sedan, power steering and brakes \$1,995

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes \$1,195

1963 RAMBLER Classic 770 4-Dr sedan, 6 cyl automatic power steering, bucket seats and console \$995

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30 A-1 Used Cars  
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1965 DODGE Coronet — 4 dr metallic red V8 engine automatic trans radio whitewall tires. Very nice \$1,495

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NEENAH 725-4346

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 1 owner car just like new  
TEWS NEW LONDON 982-3512

### AUTOS FOR SALE 15

### LOCAL 1 OWNER TRADES

1966 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe Power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. Sold & serviced by us. Mint 17,000 miles

1966 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe Fury, V-8, automatic trans, power steering, Azeit Bronze immaculate

1965 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe low miles, buckets, console

1965 PONTIAC Starchief Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, Morrokide interior 38,000 miles

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham Burgundy, black vinyl top, matching interior full power and air conditioning, 29,000 miles. Local businessman's car

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr Power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr V-8 automatic, black with red interior. Extra sharp

Over 30 More to Choose From

Open every evening Mon. thru Fri. 11:11 P.M., Saturdays 11:11-5 P.M.

### When Better Automobiles Are Built ...BUICK Will Build Them When Better Used Cars Are Sold ...CLOUD BUICK Will Sell Them!

1967 CHEVROLET Impala super sport automatic transmission operating console, like new \$2,895

1966 BUICK LeSabre Power steering and brakes Saddle mist finish \$2,595

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr Coupe, air conditioning \$3,195

1966 BUICK Electra 225, 4 Dr seat foam green, 14,000 \$2,995

1965 BUICK Electra 225 four door hardtop Sahara Mist finish \$2,395

1965 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr sedan power steering and brakes \$1,895

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr automatic transmission and power steering \$1,795

1965 BUICK Special 4-Dr sedan Standard Trans mission Flame red finish \$1,495

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr sedan, automatic transmission cylinder \$1,495

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe 2-Dr Very clean \$995

1964 BUICK LeSabre Start at \$1,695

1964 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-Dr four door V-8 \$1,195

1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr hardtop, midnight blue finish \$1,895

1964 BUICK Skylark 4-Dr sedan automatic power steering \$1,395

1964 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr sedan 6 cylinder with standard interior \$1,195

1964 BUICK Riviera 4-Dr power options spot light \$2,095

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr power options Rose fin sh \$1,695

1963 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr Custom 4 door hardtop Bucket seats Operating console \$1,395

1963 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr V-8 automatic trans on \$1,195

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe 2-Dr \$895

1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr sedan Power steering and brakes. Glacier blue finish \$1,095

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr hardtop Parkwood power options \$797

1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr sedan Standard transmission Except ionally clean inside and out One owner \$575

1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr hardtop Automatic trans mission Power steering MANY OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM \$1,395

### "RED HOT BUY"

1961 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr Hardtop 48,000 miles Hurry on this one at \$444

### 2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON WIS. 739-6336

1947 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr 2-Dr hardtop \$1,295

1946 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr HT \$1,295

1946 CHEVROLET 2-Dr A-1 \$1,295

1946 CHEVROLET 2-Dr HT \$1,295

1946 RENAULT 4-Dr automatic \$1,295

1946 FORD Convertible \$1,295

1946 MERCURY Cyclone 4 speed \$1,295

1945 LINCOLN Continental \$1,295

1945 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr HT \$1,295

1945 CHEVROLET wagon \$1,295

1945 MERCURY 2-Dr HT \$1,295

1945 FORD 4-Dr HT \$1,295

1945 FORD 4-Dr HT \$1,295

1944 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr \$1,295

1944 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr \$1,295

1944 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr \$1,295

1943 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille \$1,295

1943 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr \$1,295

1942 CALIFORNIA 4-Dr A window \$1,295

### BOB MODER

1934 S. Oak St. St. 733-4340

1963 PONTIAC Catalina wagon power steering and brakes \$1,295

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC  
Kaukauna 766-2616

### TURLEY PONTIAC

969 Plank Rd., Menasha

### Winterized!

1966 OLDSMOBILE \$2,595  
low mileage 4-Dr

1964 PONTIAC \$1,795  
Grand Prix hardtop

1964 CHEVROLET \$1,495  
Impala 4-Dr sedan

1963 PONTIAC \$1,395  
4-Dr Starchief

1963 CHEVY II \$895  
2-Dr hardtop

1963 OLDSMOBILE \$1,395  
4-Dr hardtop

### "RED HOT BUY"

1961 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr Hardtop 48,000 miles Hurry on this one at \$444

### Rector Olds

W. Washington  
At N. Division  
Open Thu 9-10

### 1965 DODGE STATION WAGON

Wood grain exterior power steering power brakes vinyl trim Here is a real sharp car for the sportsman and/or the family man Reg \$1,995 Our Special Price \$1,795

### SAM MALOFKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-1136  
OPEN Mon. Wed. Fri. Evenings  
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

### CLOUD BUICK

2445 WEST  
COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON WIS.  
739-6336

1947 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr 2-Dr hardtop \$1,295

1946 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr HT \$1,295

1946 CHEVROLET 2-Dr A-1 \$1,295

1946 CHEVROLET 2-Dr HT \$1,295

1946 RENAULT 4-Dr automatic \$1,295

1946 FORD Convertible \$1,295

1946 MERCURY Cyclone 4 speed \$1,295

1945 LINCOLN Continental \$1,295

1945 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr HT \$1,295

1945 CHEVROLET wagon \$1,295

1945 MERCURY 2-Dr HT \$1,295

1945 FORD 4-Dr HT \$1,295

1945 FORD 4-Dr HT \$1,295

1944 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr \$1,295

1944 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr \$1,295

1944 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr \$1,295

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1943 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr \$1,295

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1934 S. Oak St. St. 733-4340

1963 PONTIAC Catalina wagon power steering and brakes \$1,295

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC  
Kaukauna 766-2616

### WE GIVE MORE BECAUSE WE SELL MORE!!

# GIBSON'S

## CHEVROLET-CADILLAC TRADE-INS

APPLETON LOT 935 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 739-1221

MENASHA LOT 9th at Racine St Ph 722-7153

66 PONTIAC Grand Prix 68 trade in 2 Dr hardtop Silver with black vinyl top Full power. Excellent condition \$2,895

65 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr sedan full power excellent condition \$1,995

66 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 283 V-8 3-speed radio \$2,395

66 CHEVELLE 300 Deluxe 4-Dr 6 cyl standard transmission \$1,495

64 CHEVELLE Super Sport Convertible 283 V-8 automatic or 4 speed (choice of 2) \$1,595

66 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr, Powerglide 30,000 mi new tires, excellent condition \$1,495

63 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup 6 stick radio sold new by us \$1,195

65 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr hardtop 22,000 miles, full power new tires excellent condition \$1,995

66 BUICK Special 4-Dr Deluxe, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioned, 19,000 miles \$2,295

65 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr Sedan 289 V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, light blue excellent condition, special price \$1,595

66 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-Dr Sedan 250 V-8, automatic trans mission, full power an excellent 1 owner trade in \$1,995

64 BUICK Skylark Wagon V-8, automatic, power steering, excellent condition \$1,395

65 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr sedan full power low mileage 1 owner 68 trade in \$2,095

66 CHEVELLE 2-Dr coupe 6 cylinder, straight stick radio 15,000 miles like new \$1,495

65 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 283 V-8 automatic power steering excellent condition \$1,995

65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr Sedan automatic trans. for radio special price \$1,595

64 CHEVROLET Bel Air Automatic trans mission radio special price \$995

64 CHEVELLE 300 Deluxe 4-Dr 6 standard transmission Sharp \$895

62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr 6 cylinder standard transmission radio very clean \$695

67 BUICK Skylark Coupe V-8 Automatic transmission power steering brakes 4,000 miles \$2,995

66 CHEVELLE Station Wagon Eco nomical 6 Cyl standard trans mission radio low mileage \$1,895

63 GMC Carrol V6 4 speed transmission radio 40,000 miles, excellent condition \$1,195

62 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon V8 Powerglide \$995

64 CHEVROLET 1 ton Chassis and Cab 283 V-8, 4 speed dual wheels excellent shape \$1,295

### AUTO MART

NEW AND USED '67 CHEVROLETS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

USED '66 MODELS — ALL MAKES \$1,995

USED '65 MODELS — ALL MAKES \$2,295

USED '64 MODELS — ALL MAKES \$1,595

USED '62 & '63 MODELS — ALL MAKES \$1,995

ALSO — A GOOD SELECTION OF '60 & '61 MODELS — ALL MAKES — TO CHOOSE FROM

### "GIBSON FINANCES AT BANK RATES"

OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT



**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

**AL RUDOLF**

**MOTORS INC.**

1966 MERCURY \$2595  
Monterey — 4 dr. full power, automatic, radio, air, owner. Exceptionally clean.

1966 MERCURY \$2595  
Monterey — 4 dr. full power, automatic, radio, air, owner. Exceptionally clean.

1966 LINCOLN \$4495  
Continental — 4 dr. full power, air conditioned, white with black interior. Like new.

1966 FALCON \$1695  
Future 4 dr. 6 cyl. automatic, radio, 18,000 actual miles. Sharp.

1966 MERCURY \$2095  
5-55 2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, air, radio, white with blue vinyl interior. Sharp.

1966 NSU \$1095  
2 dr. 12,000 actual miles. Like new.

1965 MERCURY \$1895  
Monterey 4 dr. Fully equipped, air, radio, white.

1964 OLDSMOBILE \$8195  
2 dr. Hardtop, bucket seats, fully equipped, Sharp.

1964 PLYMOUTH VALIANT \$895  
Station Wagon, stick, radio, one owner.

1963 CHEVROLET \$1195  
Belt station wagon, 4 dr. 6 cyl. one owner, low mileage. Sharp.

1963 LINCOLN \$2295  
Continental 4 dr. Fully equipped, radio, air, owner.

1962 MERCURY \$995  
Colonial 2 dr. 6 passenger wagon. Full power including wipers, doors and seals. Includes carrier. Ideal family car.

1962 CADILLAC \$1695  
Fleetwood 4 dr. full power, radio, beige, excellent condition. 38,000 actual miles.

1961 RAMBLER \$495  
Station Wagon, 9 passenger, automatic, radio. Very clean.

1961 CADILLAC \$1095  
Coupe de Ville. Radio, full power.

1961 LINCOLN \$1395  
Continental 4 dr. full power, factory air conditioning, all other local car.

1960 DODGE \$295  
2 dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, air.

1952 CHEVROLET \$195  
3 ton pickup: 4 speed trans runs good.

Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar  
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Used Car Lot  
Ph. 736-5125 or 735-6427  
Open 'til 9 Mon. Thru Fri.

**1967 PONTIAC GTO**

Full power, electric windows, wide profile tires. Here is a real hot car with power to spare.

Reg. \$3295

Our Special Price \$2795

**SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.**

1818 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 730-1134  
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

**ARE YOU READY??**

Is your old car ready for winter. All of our hand picked used cars, all set for the winter months ahead. Now is the time to trade that old car.

1965 MERCURY Monterey — 4 dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering, radio, air, owner. Exceptionally clean. \$1895

1965 FALCON 2 dr. 4 cyl. engine, standard trans, radio, air, owner. \$1095

1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne — 2 dr. 6 cyl. engine, standard trans, radio, air, owner. \$1095

1962 FORD Station Wagon 4 dr. V8 engine, automatic trans, radio, power steering and power brakes. \$1095

1962 FORD 300 4 dr. sedan. Blue and white finish. V8 engine, with standard trans, and radio.

Plus an outstanding selection of 50 more, all makes and models.

Phone 739-4607

**STATHAS**

Ford & Mercury Inc.  
Hwy. 54, Seymour, Wis.

1966 DODGE DART 200, 4 dr. sedan. 6 cyl. 23,000 miles. Automatic. \$1695

1964 DODGE Polara, 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. \$1395

1962 DODGE 330 V8

**FIRST CHOICE CONDITION**

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER

**Van Lieshout Motors**

Kaukauna 766-3771

**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

**GUSTMAN'S**

**YEAR END USED CAR SALE**

OUR SELECTION WAS NEVER FINER AND PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER THAN RIGHT NOW AT ALL. GUSTMAN USED CAR LOCATIONS!

1 OWNER CAR AT OUR SUPER LOT

222 Lave — Hwy. 55

1952 CHEVROLET Impala ss coupe, V8 power, radio, console, \$1350

1963 FORD Fairlane station wagon, V8, radio, standard transmission, \$1095

1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 dr. 6 cyl. V8, radio, \$1095

1962 FALCON 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. standard shift, 24,000 miles, \$775

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday sedan, full power, automatic, \$1495

1962 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. standard transmission, \$945

1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday coupe, hydraulic drive, power steering and brakes, radio, \$1495

1964 FORD Custom sedan, 6 cyl. 3 speed, radio, \$975

1963 CHEVY II station wagon, 6 cyl. power, radio, \$1175

1964 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. 3 speed, radio, \$1175

1963 MERCURY Monterey sedan, V8 automatic, radio, full power \$895

**BUDGET-CENTER**

HIGHWAY 00—OLD HWY. 41

1959 SUZUKI 150 cc. hardtop, 111 power, radio, automatic, \$375

1961 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. 3 speed, \$375

1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr. 6 cyl. power, radio, \$395

1958 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. 3 speed, radio, \$395

1959 FORD Custom sedan, 6 cyl. 3 speed, radio, \$395

1958 CHEVROLET station wagon, 6 cyl. power, radio, \$395

1958 PLYMOUTH station wagon, V8 automatic, radio, \$445

1959 OLDSMOBILE 98 sedan, full power, radio, hydramatic, \$525

1960 RAMBLER sedan, 6 cyl. automatic, full power, radio, \$595

1960 DODGE 300 sedan, 6 cyl. 3 speed, radio, \$595

1957 CHEVROLET 210 2 dr. V8 power, radio, \$595

1956 CHEVROLET 210 4 dr. 6 cyl. 3 speed, radio, \$595

1960 CORVAIR 4 dr. sedan, power, radio, \$595

**NOW ON DISPLAY**

1968 CHEVROLETS

1968 OLDSMOBILES

**DAILY 88-30 SAT. 85**

**GUSTMAN'S**

Chevrolet — Oldsmobile

**KAUKAUNA**

766-3581

Seymour and Marinette

**R & R DODGE**

**TODAY'S SPECIAL**

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 dr. fully equipped. Bronze metallic finish, matching interior.

\$2588

Many, More Good Buys

1410 W. Wis. Ave. 739-4381

Open Evenings

**1963 CHRYSLER CROWN IMPERIAL**

Fully equipped including electric windows and cruise control, good rubber. Reg. \$1895.

Our Special Price \$1595

**SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.**

1818 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136  
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

**1947 NSU-Dormer RUD PACE MOTOR SALES**

At Valley Fair, Appleton

**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

**WE HAVE 1968 FORDS**

We can get the car of your choice thru the splendid cooperation of other Ford Dealers

SEE US TODAY... WE'RE STILL WHEELING & DEALING!

NOTE: We have a fine selection of new 1967 Fords on hand for immediate delivery AT REDUCED PRICES!

**NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.**

**FORD DEALER**

104 Clybourn Neenah 722-4267

OF OUR USED CAR LOT 147 E. Forest Ave. Neenah

Open Even. Mon.-Fri.

**MOTORCYCLES 18**

**JUST RECEIVED**

**NEW 1968 SPRINT SS**

SEE IT — RIDE IT!

HART-DAVIDSON SALES

2123 N. Richmond 733-2323

**KAWASAKI**

— Trades —

1966 REX 125 C.C. \$350

1964 PARRELL 250 C.C. \$325

1965 HONDA 150 C.C. \$250

**BEHM MOTORS Appleton**

**SUZUKI** 15 Models to Choose from

**MOTOR** 402 W. Northland Ave. 739-2111

**Will Trade your motorcycle on a used or new car.**

1967 HONDA 250 Scrambler, red, 3400 miles. Highest offer. Phone Hortonville 779-4922.

1967 SUZUKI X-6 Hustler, 500 miles. Like new. \$465

**AL RUDOLF MOTORS**

1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5126

2865 or see at 1515 W. Lawrence St.

**STRICTLY BUSINESS**

**By McFeathers**

**HELP, MALE 21**

**DRAFTSMAN (PLANNING)**

Full & part time for mapping & layout work. 24 years experience preferred. Call Howard Rogers, Chief Cartographer, E. E. Wis. Regional Planning Commission, Appleton 739-4250.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER**

Excellent opportunity with a progressive company for a college graduate who majored in electrical engineering. Will be responsible for project work in our plant engineering section. Contact: APPLETON COATED PAPER CO. 825 E. Wisconsin Avenue Appleton, Wis.

**FMC Corporation HUDSON-SHARP PLANT**

975 Highland Ave. Green Bay, Wis.

**SUPERINTENDENT MACHINE SHOP**

This is a key position with a rapidly expanding machinery manufacturer and applicants should have the following minimum qualifications:

- B.S. Degree in Engineering or Industrial Management
- 5 to 10 years experience in machine shop methods (preferably in a job shop type of operation)
- Ability to supervise and train machine shop foremen
- Knowledge of up-to-date equipment, tools and NC machinery
- Potential for further growth within the company

For further information or interview appointment call

**MR. D. R. BARTA** 491-4571

All Replies Confidential

**FOLDING CARTON MACHINE OPERATORS AND APPRENTICES**

NEW folding carton plant, conveniently located in the suburbs near Chicago, Illinois. Needs experienced machine operators to work on a brand new equipment for 1st and 2nd shifts.

Immediate Openings on:

- Cellophane Machines
- Folder and Glue Machines
- Pattern Wax Machines
- Cylinder Die Cutting Machines
- Mercury Die Cutter and Flexo Printing Machines

Black Steel Rule Die Makers Heidelberg Culling Press Men Top Wages Paid, pleasant working conditions, 100% paid health insurance, 8 paid holidays, paid vacations and coffee breaks. Start now and be on the ground floor with a rapidly growing packaging organization. Send resume to:

**INTEGRAL PACKAGING CORP.**

P. O. Box 518 Chicago Heights, Ill., 60411

Attention: Personnel Mgr. or call collect. Area Code 312-757-2200, Ext. 52

**GRILL MAN WANTED** — Full or part time, apply in person: THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

**JOURNEYMAN SHIFT ELECTRICIAN**

Needed for Stevens Point Division. This is a permanent position with a progressive company. State registered journeyman is preferred. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Call or write: EMMETT J. WILSON, CIASIS, Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Ph. 715-425-3381.

**LUBRICATION MAN**

Wanted. Experienced preferred. Excellent group insurance plan, etc. Call 725-3088, ask for Bert.

**BILL HESSER OLDS**

899 S. Commercial St., Neenah

**MALE ORDERLY**

Interesting - challenging work. If interested in a position where each day is filled with a variety of experiences and you are interested in serving your fellow man, contact DUTAGAMIE County Hospital, 229-1291 or COUNTY Hospital, 229-1291.

**MAN WANTED**

Must have drivers license. For general work in service department. Full time. Apply in person to:

**GIBSON CO.**

132 Main St., Menasha

**MAN WANTED**

Full or part time man interested in year around outdoor and indoor work and willing to learn to operate cemetery machinery. Insurance benefits, etc. Appleton Highland Memorial Park 331 N. Richmond Street Appleton

**MAN WANTED** — Part time for delivery & greenhouse work. Prefer married man who is shift worker & familiar with the city. Hanneemann's Greenhouse, 1525 S. Oneida, 734-3996.

**MAN WANTED** — 15 to 18 hours per day, deliver coal in Fox Valley. No age limit. Contact State Employment Office

**MEN NEEDED** — Waiters, Pizza workers, Bar or Tavern. Day or evening shifts available. Excellent opportunity to advance. We plan to expand — good salary, company benefits. Apply in person at 3205 W. College Ave. BOR LONG'S PIZZA HUT.

**MEN WANTED** — for wood working shop in Black Creek. Call 725-2291.

**NIGHT JANITOR** — For Kimberly Senior High School, 40 hour work. Apply in person at business of Kim, Maple Street, Kimberly.

**PERSONNEL MANAGER**

Experienced personnel manager needed to fill newly created post with progressive expanding company. Must be willing to work hard and accept full responsibility for all personnel functions. All replies held confidential.

Write, giving complete resume and salary requirements to:

**J. C. Ratzner, Treasurer, MORRIS COMPANY**  
P. O. Box 530 Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

**IF IT CAN BE SOLD** — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**"WAITRESSES"**

Over 18 yrs. of age. Apply in person to Neenah PIZZA PLACE, 905 So. Commercial St., Neenah. WAITRESS — Day shift. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. BIGGARS MOTEL 3739 W. College Ave.

**WAITRESSES WANTED** — Full or part time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

**WAITRESSES** — Attractive, will train, Alex's Crown, 735-5571 for appointment.

**WE ARE LOOKING**

For 2 ambitious women who are willing to accept responsibility. Modern office, pleasant surroundings, fringe benefits. Applicants should have a working knowledge of typing & general office methods, bookkeeping helpful but not necessary. Place 733-2334 for an appointment interview.

**WOMAN** — Experienced only, \$1.50 per hr. & 10¢, 1 Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna.

**HELP, MALE 21**

**APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN**

Experienced preferred but will train right man.

**QUINN'S TV & APPLIANCE**

NEENAH Phone 735-3241

**ASSEMBLER**

High school graduate should be mechanically minded. Many fringe benefits. All day work. Excellent working conditions in new building. Local manufacturing plant. Write Box M-52, Post-Crescent.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Full time, shift, salesman manager. Training program, Gray Insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, other fringe benefits. One morning off week. No experience necessary. We will train. Apply in person, Nobil Shoe Store, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

**ATTENDANT**

Full time, experience preferred, valid driver's license. Must be neat, honest & have good references. Uniforms furnished; insurance plan, good wages, no excusings. Sundays or holidays. Apply Fullon's Service Center, 204 E. Washington St.

**ATTENDANT** — Service station, full time. Apply in person, Met-Pac Motors, 514 Draper St., Kaukauna.

**BARTENDER** — Part time, experienced. About 3 nights a week. 733-2322.

**BINDERY**

Folder Operator

**COMPOSING ROOM**

Linotype and floor man for advertising agency ad work. Finest working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.

Castle-Pierce Printing Co. Oshkosh, Tel: 725-3623

**BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MAN**

New equipment to work with. Top salary & bonus arrangement. Call Ronnie at Times, 1921 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-5258.

**CARPENTERS** — Residential construction, year around work. 772-0187 or 725-5551.

**CARPENTERS WANTED** — Residential carpentry work. Phone 733-7694.

**CARPENTERS & CARPENTER** — Year around work. Phone 725-5286.

**CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.**

EXECUTIVE SEARCH AND PLACEMENT

**CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE "COMPUTERIZED" PLACEMENTS**

WE HAVE 44 ASSOCIATE THOUSANDS OF WORKERS COAST-TO-COAST. EMPLOYERS FREE! ABSOLUTELY NO COST!

Need Chemists, Engineers, Managers, Executives etc. Call 733-3712 or write 1115 W. Washington St., Appleton "All you need is a resume!" G. T. SAIRS — LICENSED

**CONSTRUCTION MANAGER**

We need a capable man to manage our building firm. Must be able to work with customers, subcontractors, etc. Work consists of cost control, planning, expediting, supervision of jobs and employees. Business consists mainly of Home and apartment construction in the Fox Valley area. Excellent opportunity. Many benefits. Write Box M-33, Post-Crescent giving resume. Our employees know of this advertisement.

**DESK CLERK** — Full time, must be neat and capable; permanent work. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. BIGGARS MOTEL 3739 W. College Ave.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

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**APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN**

Experienced preferred but will train right man.

**QUINN'S TV & APPLIANCE**

NEENAH Phone 735-3241

**ASSEMBLER**

High school graduate should be mechanically minded. Many fringe benefits. All day work. Excellent working conditions in new building. Local manufacturing plant. Write Box M-52, Post-Crescent.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Full time, shift, salesman manager. Training program, Gray Insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, other fringe benefits. One morning off week. No experience necessary. We will train. Apply in person, Nobil Shoe Store, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

**ATTENDANT**

Full time, experience preferred, valid driver's license. Must be neat, honest & have good references. Uniforms furnished; insurance plan, good wages, no excusings. Sundays or holidays. Apply Fullon's Service Center, 204 E. Washington St.

**ATTENDANT** — Service station, full time. Apply in person, Met-Pac Motors, 514 Draper St., Kaukauna.

**BARTENDER** — Part time, experienced. About 3 nights a week. 733-2322.

**BINDERY**

Folder Operator

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Linotype and floor man for advertising agency ad work. Finest working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.

Castle-Pierce Printing Co. Oshkosh, Tel: 725-3623

**BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MAN**

New equipment to work with. Top salary & bonus arrangement. Call Ronnie at Times, 1921 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-5258.

**CARPENTERS** — Residential construction, year around work. 772-0187 or 725-5551.

**CARPENTERS WANTED** — Residential carpentry work. Phone 733-7694.

**CARPENTERS & CARPENTER** — Year around work. Phone 725-5286.

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**CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE "COMPUTERIZED" PLACEMENTS**

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Experienced preferred but will train right man.

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NEENAH Phone 735-3241

**ASSEMBLER**

High school graduate should be mechanically minded. Many fringe benefits. All day work. Excellent working conditions in new building. Local manufacturing plant. Write Box M-52, Post-Crescent.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Full time, shift, salesman manager. Training program, Gray Insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, other fringe benefits. One morning off week. No experience necessary. We will train. Apply in person, Nobil Shoe Store, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

**ATTENDANT**

Full time, experience preferred, valid driver's license. Must be neat, honest & have good references. Uniforms furnished; insurance plan, good wages, no excusings. Sundays or holidays. Apply Fullon's Service Center, 204 E. Washington St.

**ATTENDANT** — Service station, full time. Apply in person, Met-Pac Motors, 514 Draper St., Kaukauna.

**BARTENDER** — Part time, experienced. About 3 nights a week. 733-2322.

**BINDERY**

Folder Operator

**COMPOSING ROOM**

Linotype and floor man for advertising agency ad work. Finest working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.

Castle-Pierce Printing Co. Oshkosh, Tel: 725-3623

**BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MAN**

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**CARPENTERS** — Residential construction, year around work. 772-0187 or 725-5551.

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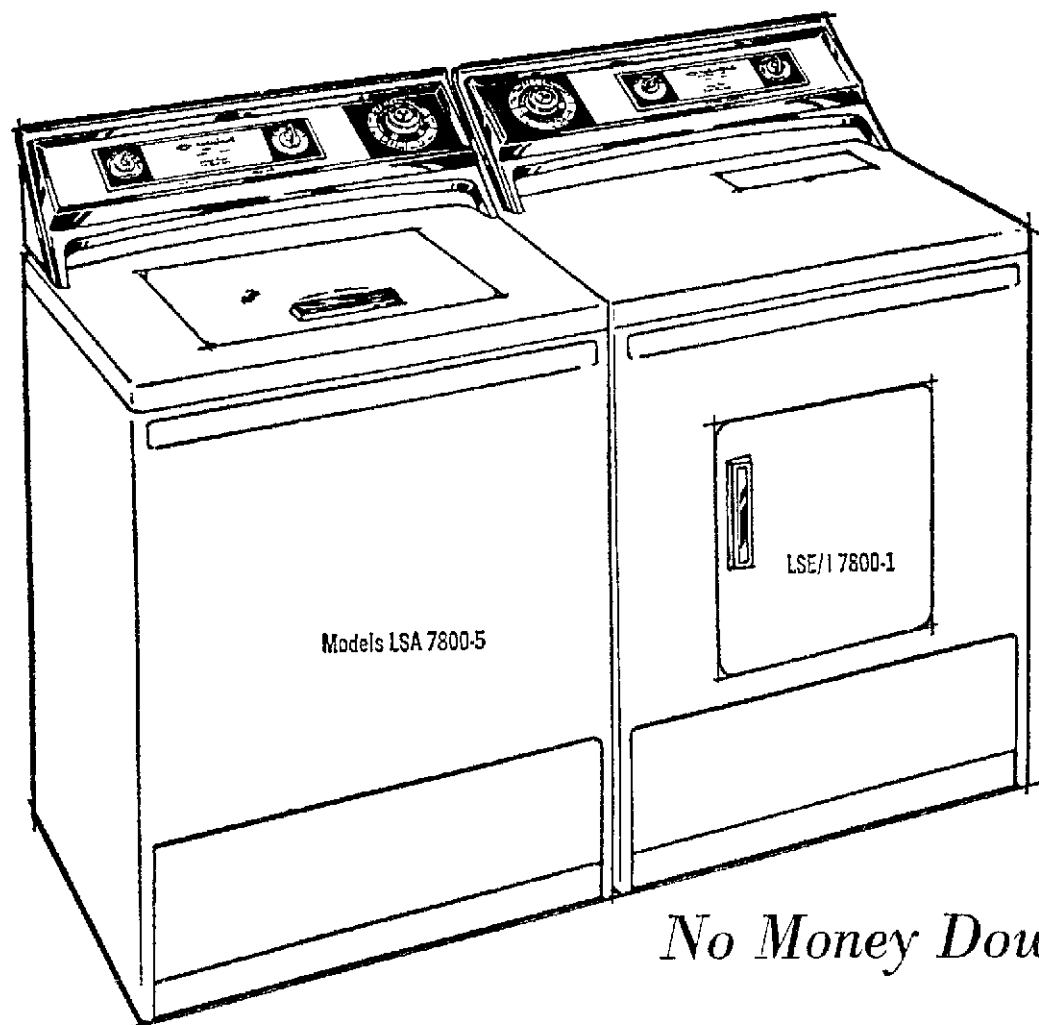








# Whirlpool



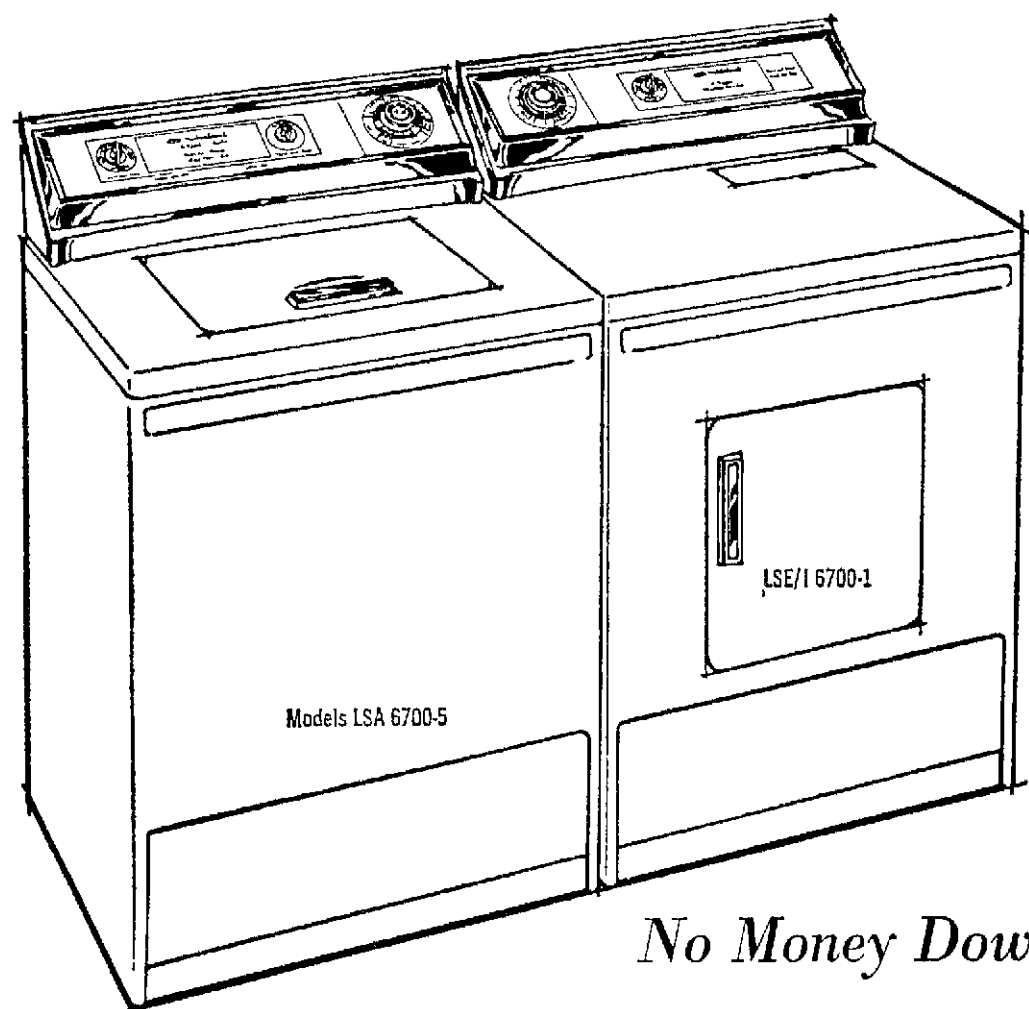
*No Money Down*

**WASHER**  
**8<sup>50</sup>**  
Month

Two speed, 5 cycle washer has special wash 'n wear — permanent press cycles, super wash for extra dirty items. Suds saver. Model LSA 7800-5.

**DRYER**  
**6<sup>00</sup>**  
Month

3 speed, 5 heat dryer has two automatic cycles . . . regular and wash 'n wear — permanent press. Tumble Press\* control. Model LSE 7800. \*Trademark



*No Money Down*

**WASHER**  
**8<sup>00</sup>**  
Month

2 speed, 4 cycle washer has two water level selections, Magic Clean® self-cleaning lint filter, suds saver. Model LSA 6700.

**DRYER**  
**5<sup>50</sup>**  
Month

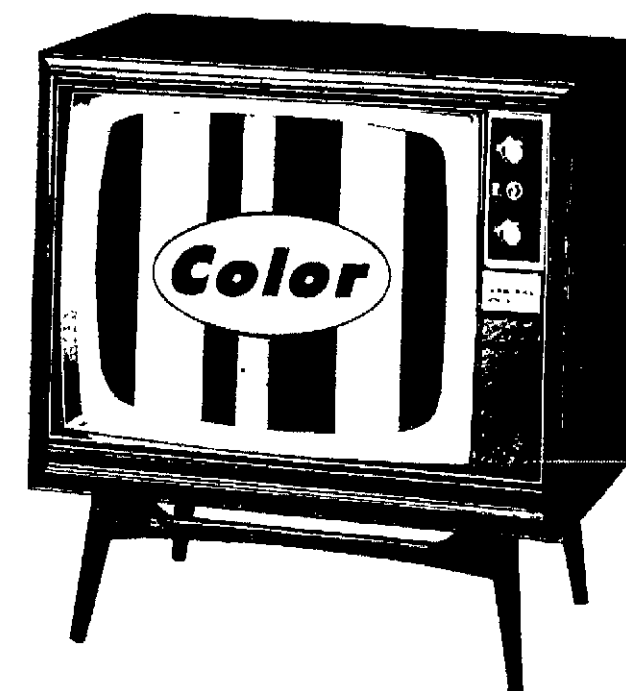
5-heat dryer has Moisture Minder® control with 2 automatic cycles, automatic dryness selector. Model LSE 6700.



*3 Days Only!*

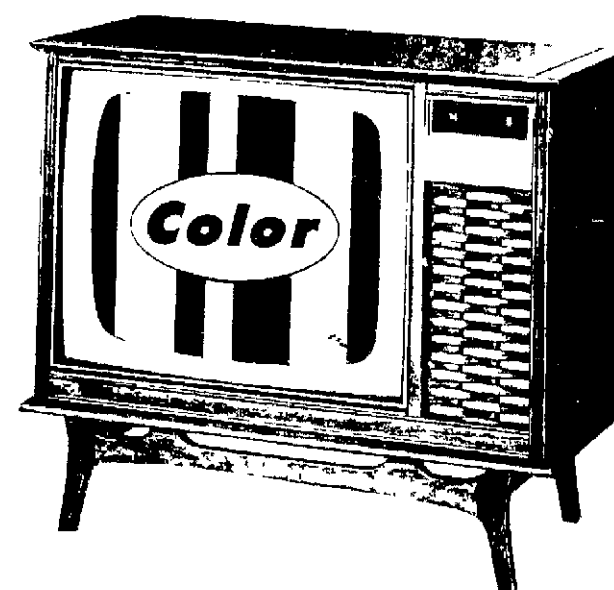
**The Oakdale**  
Our Reg. 539.88 **488<sup>88</sup>**

New instant play. Automatic fine tuning locks in perfect color every time. Walnut Danish Modern styling. Model L5351, 295 sq. in. picture.



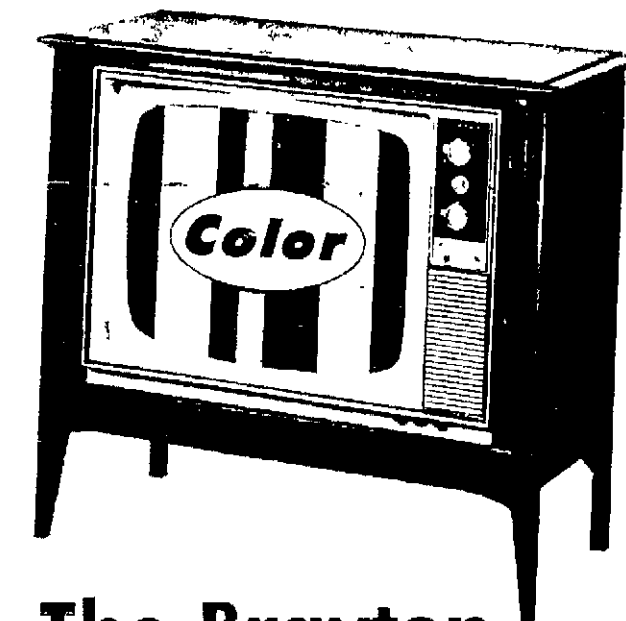
**The Kirkwood**  
**18<sup>50</sup>** Month

New automatic fine tuning and instant play— New simplified control center. Walnut or Mahogany. Model 5331, 295 sq. in. picture.



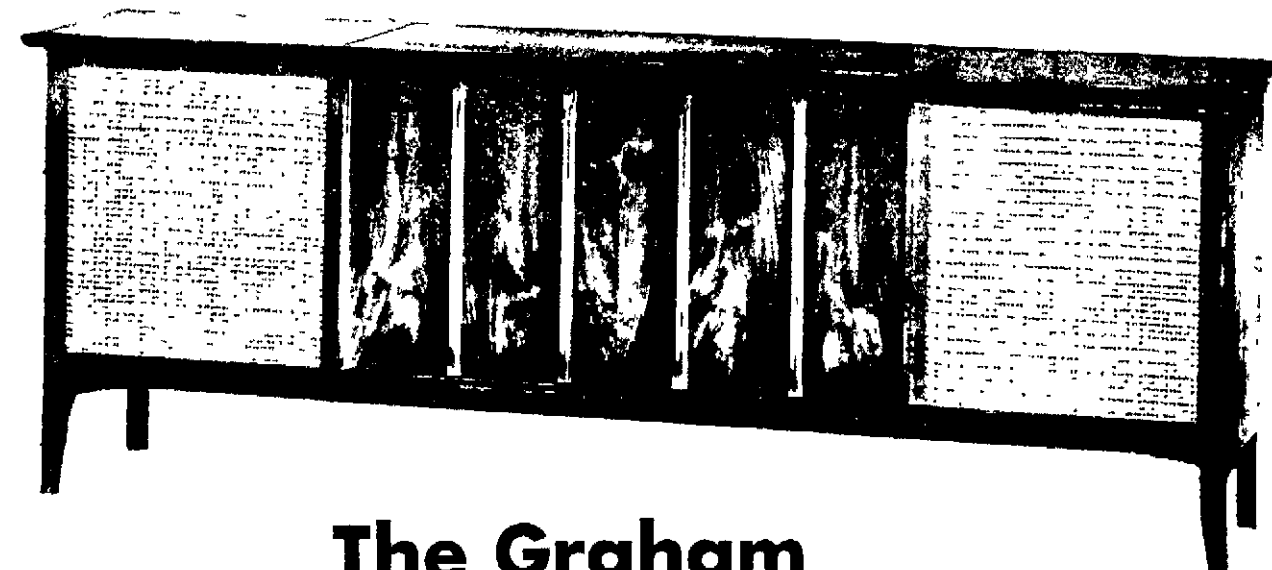
**The Felton**  
**22<sup>00</sup>** Month

Tilt-out control center, automatic fine tuning and instant play. Danish Modern styling. Model L5601, 295 sq. in. picture.



**The Brayton**  
**14<sup>50</sup>** Month

New automatic Chroma circuit eliminates picture impurities — New color balance for vivid natural colors. Walnut veneer cabinet. Model L211, 227 sq. in. picture.



**The Graham**

Solid state circuitry and 8 speakers produce finest stereo, AM-FM and FM stereo sound. Contemporary styling. Walnut cabinet. 72" long. Model YS8111.

**10<sup>00</sup>** Month

- WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL • NO MONEY DOWN •
- 36 MONTHS TO PAY • FREE DELIVERY •
- FREE INSTALLATION • FULL FACTORY WARRANTY •

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE



## State NFO Delegates Told

# 'Don't Expect Order Soon'

TOMAH — Albin Rust, national dairy commodity director for the National Farmers Organization (NFO), told the 1,000 delegates to the state convention here last weekend not to look for new federal order in the near future.

"From central Wisconsin on south, your milk is regulated by a farm marketing group," he told the delegates.

"The government fears anyone who shows a chance of pricing production. If you were wondering what happened to the short holding action, some processors have gotten on their knees begging us not even to do that," he said.

"I don't think you appreciate the impact of the courage you showed the people in the other commodities (meat and grain) when you dumped your milk," he said.

### Keen Competition

Competition for three seats on the national board of directors was keen. Ed Graf of Tomah, who has served

since 1963, was endorsed for another term; Dalton Wery of West Bend regained the seat he lost in a special election in June to Paul Stolte of Reedsburg. Robert Manke, Arlington, who has served since 1962, declined another term so he could continue with the meat

commodity department. Kenneth Lindquist, Marengo, was named the third director for a one-year term.

In resolutions the NFO endorsed the national policy of "no price . . . no production." They supported Congressional legislation placing stronger

fines and penalties on violators of import laws and restricting quotas, elimination of livestock and farm produce trucking permits in order to expedite the flow of farm commodities from producer to the market.

They also supported NFO cooperation on all levels of government to work with other groups in establishing a united front for the presentation of farmer needs, desires and goals. They demanded that dairy imports meet the same sanitation and quality standards as those produced domestically.

Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette, guest speaker, reaffirmed the right of farmers to engage in holding actions and to dump milk on their property.

The national convention of the NFO will be Dec. 6-7 in Louisville, Ky.



William Shaw, Left, Outagamie County 4-H Agent, presents the "Friend of 4-H" award to Darwin Fredrickson, representing Hietpas Dairy Farms, Appleton, for its contributions to the county 4-H program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dr. Henry Alghren:

## Devoted Leaders Open World of Opportunity

SEYMOUR — "We need intelligent, devoted, dedicated and understanding leadership in this world of unparalleled opportunity," Dr. Henry Alghren from the University of Wisconsin told Outagamie County 4-H leaders here Monday night.

Alghren, assistant chancellor of the University Extension, was the guest speaker at the annual leader recognition dinner meeting. About 600 attended.

"Science and technology are advancing knowledge at such a pace we can't keep up with the assimilation," he said. The world is constantly changing and is restless. Two-thirds of

the increasing population goes to bed hungry each night. The uneducated lack opportunity to advance, he said.

"Thus education is the key to unlocking that world of unparalleled opportunity. Man has both the knowledge to bring affluence or can destroy himself.

He said the world will be happier and brighter if people have the qualities which 4-H leaders instill in youth.

It takes skill and training for today's youth in learning to use their hands skillfully and usefully. All this is true of the 4-H projects, he said.

As citizens we must learn to Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

## PMPC's 38th Parley Oct. 31 At Fond du Lac

Rep. Melvin Laird To be Keynote For Convention

FOND DU LAC — Seventh Dist. Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, will deliver the keynote address for the 38th annual meeting of Pure Milk Products Co-Op, here, Oct. 31 at Roosevelt Auditorium.

Both President Paul Affeldt, Sparta, and Gen. Mgr. William Eckles are expected to report to the convention.

More than 1,000 delegates, members, guests and their families are expected to attend. The women's auxiliary will be conducting their annual meeting at the Retlaw Motor Inn at the same time.

The by-laws and resolutions committee, state board members and employees will meet at the Retlaw Oct. 30 to review all resolutions presented at local annual meetings and those drafted by the board of directors. The committee will recommend resolutions to the delegates at the annual meeting's business session.

Directors from Districts 1, 4, 7 and 10 will be elected for three-year terms and serve as delegates from their districts. A director from District 11 will be named for a one-year term to fill a vacancy.



Robert Sorenson, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorenson, route 1, Bear Creek, is in Kansas City this week at the National Future Farmers of America Convention. He is one of four youths from the state participating in the national FFA band. He is an 'A' honor roll student, member of FFA for three years and has placed second with his baritone solo at the state music festival for the past two years. (Will Photo)

## Kiwanis, Industry To be Farmer Host

Appleton Club Enlists Speaker From National Corn Researchers

The Appleton Kiwanis Club will be joined by 19 city industries in observing farm-city week Wednesday, Oct. 25, with more than 200 farm guests here at the Conway Hotel.

Each industry will provide a tour for their guests through its operation.

Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent and chairman of the Kiwanis' agriculture and conservation committee, said the club has engaged Robert C. Liebenow, president of the Corn Refiners Association, Inc., and Corn Research Foundation, Washington, D. C.

Liebenow will discuss "Agriculture in the 70's." He has been closely associated with the high lysine corn research program. The variety is high in protein, a major nutrient expected to be

used in the battle to feed the world's hungry populace.

Liebenow is a former president of the Chicago Board of Trade, chairman of the export advisory committee appointed by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner for the preservation and expansion of Illinois products.

He also served on the American Food for Peace Council, a agriculture-business relations committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, helped organize the committee on World Food Crisis and is presently on its board of directors and executive committee.

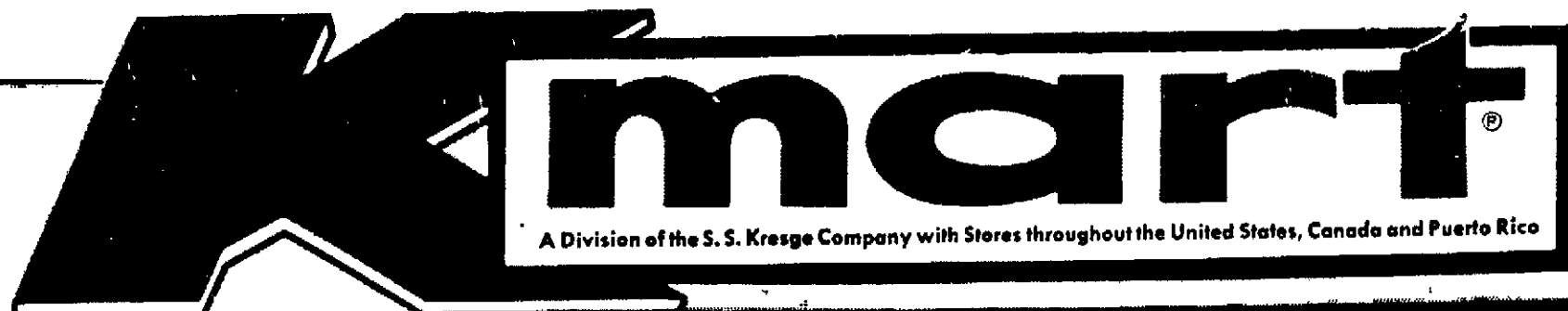
### FFA Honors Monroe

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gold emblem awards for outstanding work were presented Wednesday night to Monroe,



Open Daily 10 A.M.-10 P.M.  
Sundays 12-7 P.M.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
OR YOUR MONEY BACK



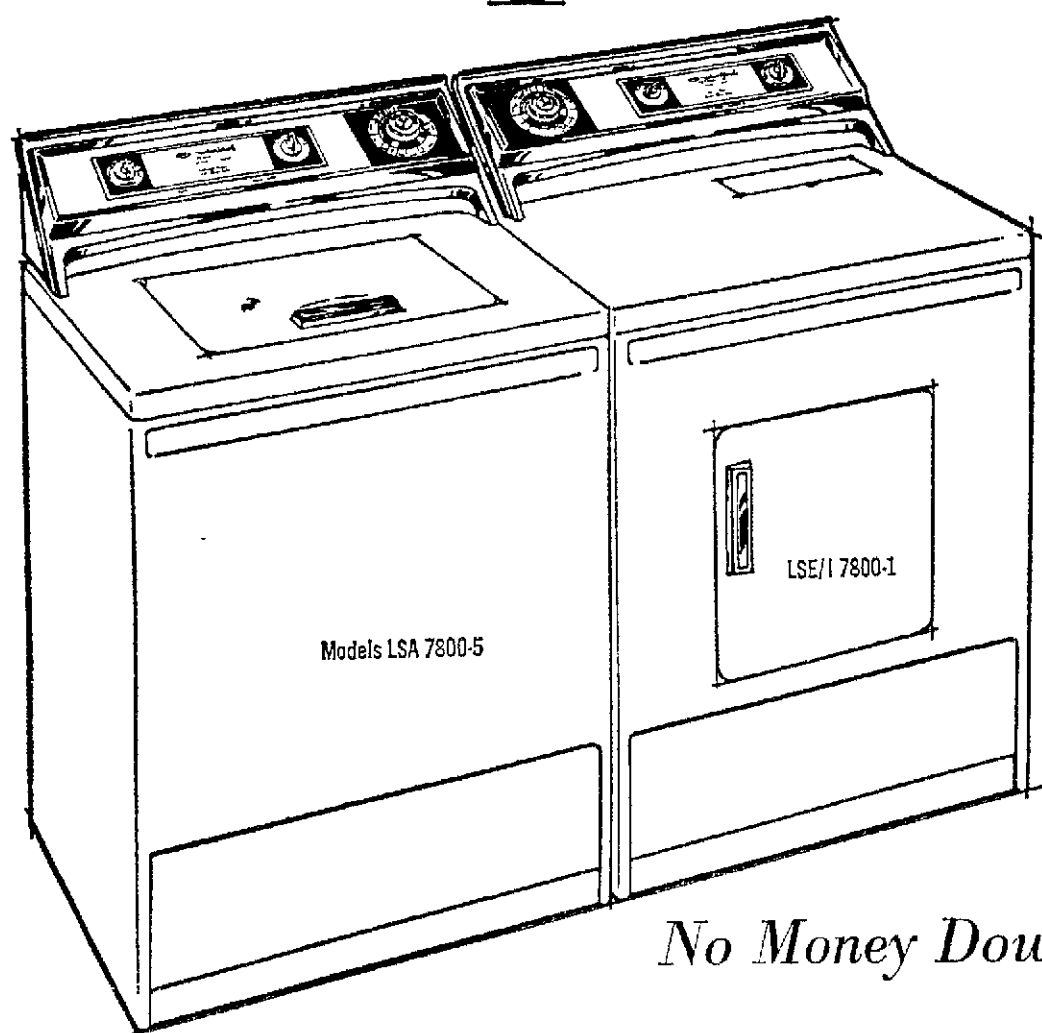
FRIDAY, SATURDAY,  
SUNDAY



# Brand Name Appliances at Lowest Prices

Automatic Washers  
and Dryers

## Whirlpool



No Money Down

**WASHER**  
**8<sup>50</sup>**  
Month

Two speed, 5 cycle washer has special wash 'n wear — permanent press cycles, super wash for extra dirty items. Suds saver. Model LSA 7800-5.

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3 speed, 5 heat dryer has two automatic cycles . . . regular and wash 'n wear — permanent press. Tumble Press\* control. Model LSE 7800. \*Trademark



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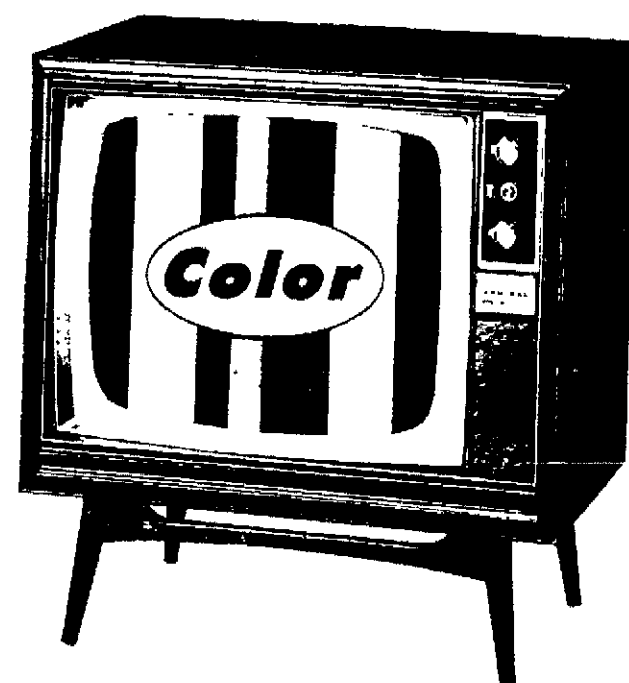
## Admiral



3 Days Only!

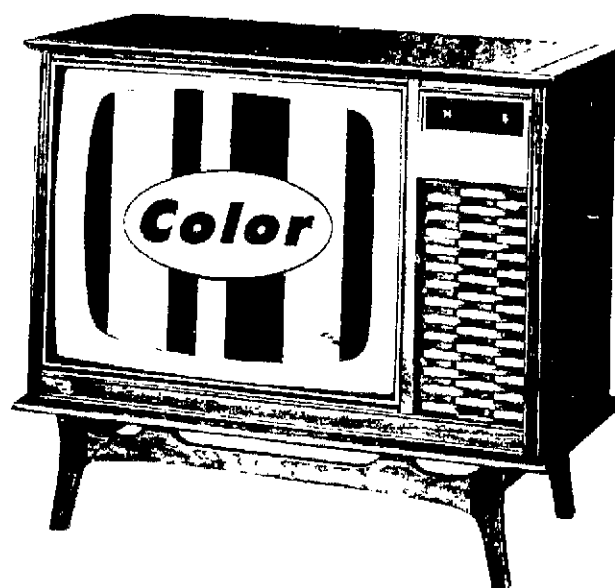
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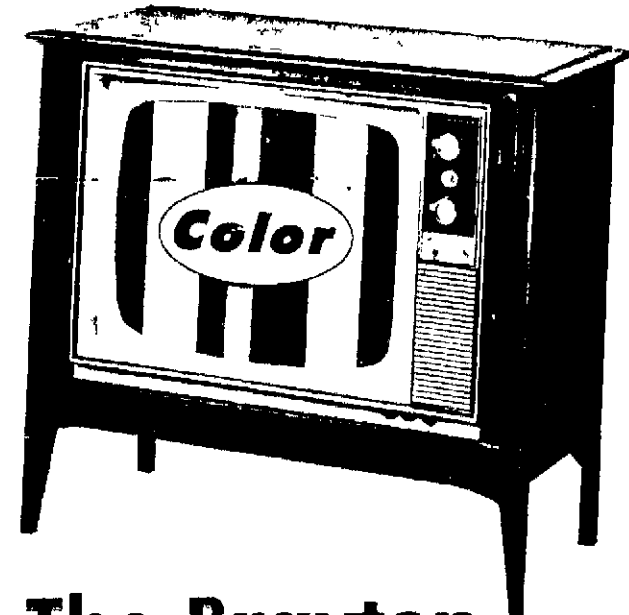
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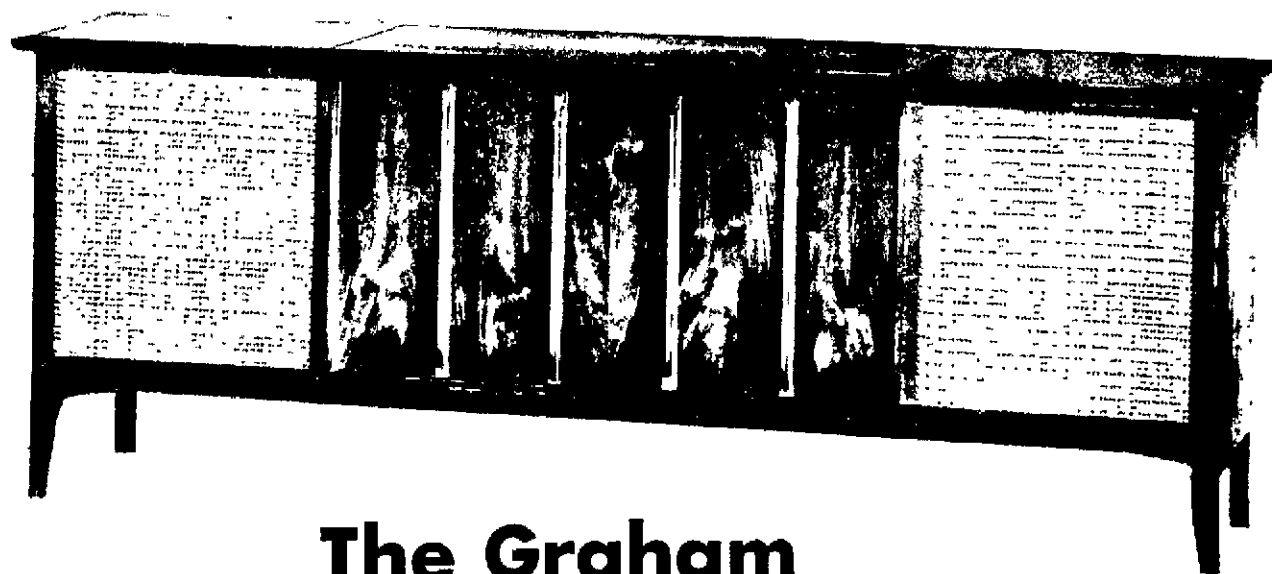
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Tilt-out control center, automatic fine tuning and instant play. Danish Modern styling. Model L5601, 295 sq. in. picture.



**The Brayton**  
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**The Graham**

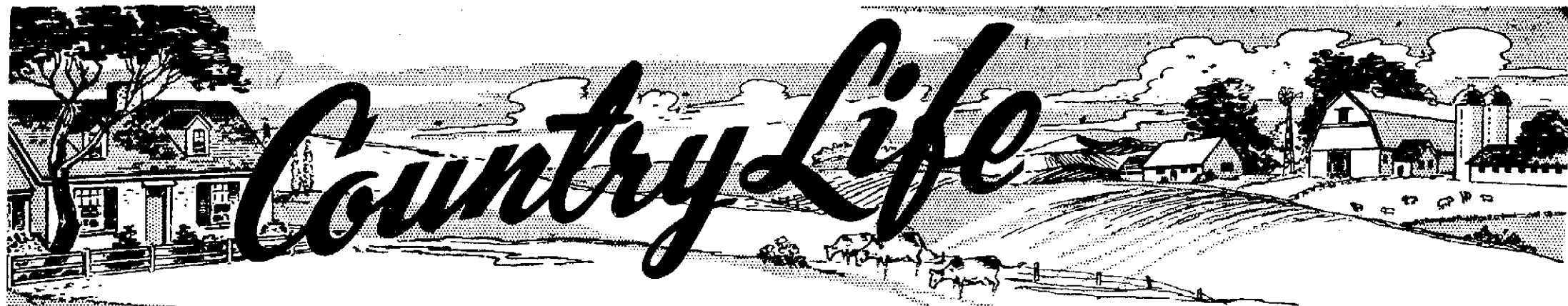
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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

## State NFO Delegates Told

# 'Don't Expect Order Soon'

TOMAH — Albin Rust, national dairy commodity director for the National Farmers Organization (NFO), told the 1,000 delegates to the state convention here last weekend not to look for new federal order in the near future.

"From central Wisconsin on south, your milk is regulated by a farm marketing group," he told the delegates.

"The government fears anyone who shows a chance of pricing production. If you were wondering what happened to the short holding action, some processors have gotten on their knees begging us not even to do that," he said.

"I don't think you appreciate the impact of the courage you showed the people in the other commodities (meat and grain) when you dumped your milk," he said.

### Keen Competition

Competition for three seats on the national board of directors was keen. Ed Graf of Tomah, who has served

since 1963, was endorsed for another term; Dalton Wery of West Bend regained the seat he lost in a special election in June to Paul Stolte of Reedsburg. Robert Manke, Arlington, who has served since 1962, declined another term so he could continue with the meat

commodity department. Kenneth Lindquist, Marengo, was named the third director for a one-year term.

In resolutions the NFO endorsed the national policy of "no price . . . no production." They supported Congressional legislation placing stronger

finances and penalties on violators of import laws and restricting quotas, elimination of livestock and farm produce trucking permits in order to expedite the flow of farm commodities from producer to the market.

They also supported NFO cooperation on all levels of government to work with other groups in establishing a united front for the presentation of farmer needs, desires and goals. They demanded that dairy imports meet the same sanitation and quality standards as those produced domestically.

Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette, guest speaker, reaffirmed the right of farmers to engage in holding actions and to dump milk on their property.

The national convention of the NFO will be Dec. 6-7 in Louisville, Ky.



William Shaw, Left, Outagamie County 4-H Agent, presents the "Friend of 4-H" award to Darwin Fredrickson, representing Hietpas Dairy Farms, Appleton, for its contributions to the county 4-H program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dr. Henry Alghren:

## Devoted Leaders Open World of Opportunity

SEYMOUR — "We need intelligent, devoted, dedicated and understanding leadership in this world of unparalleled opportunity," Dr. Henry Alghren from the University of Wisconsin told Outagamie County 4-H leaders here Monday night.

Alghren, assistant chancellor of the University Extension, was the guest speaker at the annual leader recognition dinner meeting. About 600 attended.

"Science and technology are advancing knowledge at such a pace we can't keep up with the assimilation," he said. The world is constantly changing and is restless. Two-thirds of

the increasing population goes to bed hungry each night. The uneducated lack opportunity to advance, he said.

"Thus education is the key to unlocking that world of unparalleled opportunity. Man has both the knowledge to bring affluence or can destroy himself.

He said the world will be happier and brighter if people have the qualities which 4-H leaders instill in youth.

It takes skill and training for today's youth in learning to use their hands skillfully and usefully. All this is true of the 4-H projects, he said.

As citizens we must learn to Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

## PMPC's 38th Parley Oct. 31 At Fond du Lac

Rep. Melvin Laird To be Keynoter For Convention

FOND DU LAC — Seventh Dist. Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, will deliver the keynote address for the 38th annual meeting of Pure Milk Products Co-Op, here, Oct. 31 at Roosevelt Auditorium.

Both President Paul Affeldt, Sparta, and Gen. Mgr. William Eckles are expected to report to the convention.

More than 1,000 delegates, members, guests and their families are expected to attend. The women's auxiliary will be conducting their annual meeting at the Retlaw Motor Inn at the same time.

The by-laws and resolutions committee, state board members and employees will meet at the Retlaw Oct. 30 to review all resolutions presented at local annual meetings and those drafted by the board of directors. The committee will recommend resolutions to the delegates at the annual meeting's business session.

Directors from Districts 1, 4, 7 and 10 will be elected for three-year terms and serve as delegates from their districts. A director from District 11 will be named for a one-year term to fill a vacancy.



Robert Sorenson, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorenson, route 1, Bear Creek, is in Kansas City this week at the National Future Farmers of America Convention. He is one of four youths from the state participating in the national FFA band. He is an 'A' honor roll student, member of FFA for three years and has placed second with his baritone solo at the state music festival for the past two years. (Will Photo)

## Kiwanis, Industry To be Farmer Host

Appleton Club Enlists Speaker From National Corn Researchers

The Appleton Kiwanis Club will be joined by 19 city

industries in observing farm-city week Wednesday, Oct. 25, with more than 200 farm guests here at the Conway Hotel.

Each industry will provide a tour for their guests through its operation.

Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent and chairman of the Kiwanis' agriculture and conservation committee, said the club has engaged Robert C. Liebenow, president of the Corn Refiners Association, Inc., and Corn Research Foundation, Washington, D. C.

Liebenow will discuss "Agriculture in the 70's." He has been closely associated with the high lysine corn research program. The variety is high in protein, a major nutrient expected to be

used in the battle to feed the world's hungry populace.

Liebenow is a former president of the Chicago Board of Trade, chairman of the export advisory committee appointed by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner for the preservation and expansion of Illinois products.

He also served on the American Food for Peace Council, a agriculture-business relations committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, helped organize the committee on World Food Crisis and is presently on its board of directors and executive committee.

### FFA Honors Monroe

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gold emblem awards for outstanding work were presented Wednesday night to Monroe, Wis.



## Proper Storage Level

## Corn Harvest Timing Balances on Moisture

BY JOE L. WALKER

WAUPACA — The silo filling job has pretty well been taken care of and picking comes next. However, we can't rush this job as the moisture level of the kernel must be in the 23 to 25 per cent range for safe storage.

The level can be determined with a moisture tester or the old twist method. Old timers used to twist the ear and if it crackled they picked. If it didn't they would wait a bit.

Also, if one looks at the pith at the base of the ear, you'll usually find, that at a safe storage level, the pith will start to dry up and open a crack the size of a small lead pencil.

These two methods, though certainly not accurate to the percentage point, are good indicators of the safe storage level or cob corn.

Since we are plagued by mold and spoilage if we harvest too early and heavy field loss if we wait too long, we must watch these fields pretty close.

In the past few years, some fellows have gone to putting high moisture shelled corn in a silo at the 28 to 30 per cent level. This has worked out real well, if the silo is well sealed and all doors are tight and covered with plastic and if in a conventional silo we remove about two inches per day. However, the airtight units do a real fine job on this material.

As a matter of fact, I have two younger brothers who are dairymen and who I argue with, at times. However, on this point I can't argue as the corn is somewhat pre-digested as a result of the moisture and the ensiling process and when crushed or cracked and fed to the herd it does a good job. Adding 40 pounds of urea per ton of shelled corn at ensiling time constitutes a good grain ration. We always have to be careful with urea. It should never make more than 2 per cent of the ration by weight and must be well mixed in the ration as excess amounts can prove toxic or fatal.

There has always been interest in corn varieties and this year two dairymen, in cooperation with various seed corn dealers and companies, have planted over 30 corn varieties. Hilbert Kempf, located one mile

north of the junction of States 161 and 22, has 31 different varieties and Orville Schuelke, located three-fourths of a mile west of Readfield on U.S. 10, has 36 varieties.

All varieties are marked and anyone interested is welcome to stop off and look the plots over at your own convenience. Later

in the month harvest results will be made available and a plot meeting will be held so we can look all varieties over more carefully. Presently, moisture levels are such that, with the exception of some 85-day varieties, harvest is at least two weeks off.

There seem to be some differ-

ences in moisture levels on various corn varieties, even in the same maturity range. However, all of these varieties were treated the same and though we can't prove much of anything with only one or two trials, it is a good indicator of productivity on any of these specific varieties.



Officers of the Outagamie County 9g- agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee check on the 1968 program at the annual county convention. They are, from left, John Reimer, member; Bert Weyenberg, chairman, and Weldon Huss, vice chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Hortonville Boar Nets \$180

**Northeastern Sale Prices Near Best In Past 24 Years**

CHILTON — One of the highest prices was paid for a boar at the Northeastern Wis-

consin Swine Test Station sale here. A Yorkshire, consigned by Albert Bruns, Hortonville, sold at \$180.

The successful bidder was Glenn LeRoy of Luxemburg. The boar was from a litter of 16 with testing station data of: carcass length 31 inches, backfat 1.3 inches; loin eye almost five square inches; feed conversion of 2.9 pounds of feed for a pound of gain with a daily gain of two pounds per day.

Top gilt of the sale was a Hampshire consigned by Donald Riemer, route 4, Chilton, and purchased by Ervin Krebsbach, route 3, Chilton. The open gilt out of a litter of 11 sold at \$85.

Twenty-eight boars at the sale at the fairgrounds, Chilton, averaged \$83. Seventeen open gilts averaged \$66. The sale, one of the best in the 24-year history of the present series nearly equaled last year's top averages which were \$89 for boars and \$81.50 for gilts.

## Timely Rain Aids Dry Pastureland

MADISON (AP) — Weekend rains came just in time to give Wisconsin's dry pasture lands a much needed boost, the Weekly Crop and Weather Report noted today.

"A few more days and the benefits will be evident," was the tone of reports from fieldmen.

Soil moisture supply was short throughout the northern two-thirds of the state and not a great deal better in the south, the survey added. This resulted in only about 16 per cent of the fall plowing completed.

The weekend rain amounted to one to two inches except in the southeast corner of the state where the fall was generally light.

## Series Planned to Develop Pesticide Sprayers, Dealers

The University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture announces the third annual series of training programs for custom applicators and dealers of some pesticides. All who take the training have a chance to become certified upon successfully passing a written exam.

Those already certified need not be recertified for 1968.

In 1968, farmers will have a chance to choose from a greater number of "Certified Applicators", men who have proven they are up-to-date to control weed, brush, and insect pests. If the farmer wants to do his own spraying, he will have the opportunity to buy the pesticides for these jobs from more "Certified Dealers."

Training programs for certification will be conducted during the last three weeks of January, 1968 by four professors from the university and one regulatory official from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Locations for the series of training meetings will be determined according to the response from individuals who preregister for this free training program.

Wisconsin needs more farmers with sprayers trained to do custom spraying in the neighborhood. Dealers who can explain pesticide uses are also in demand.

Deadline for preregistering is Sept. 23. Ask your local county agent for the preregistration card and information about the program.

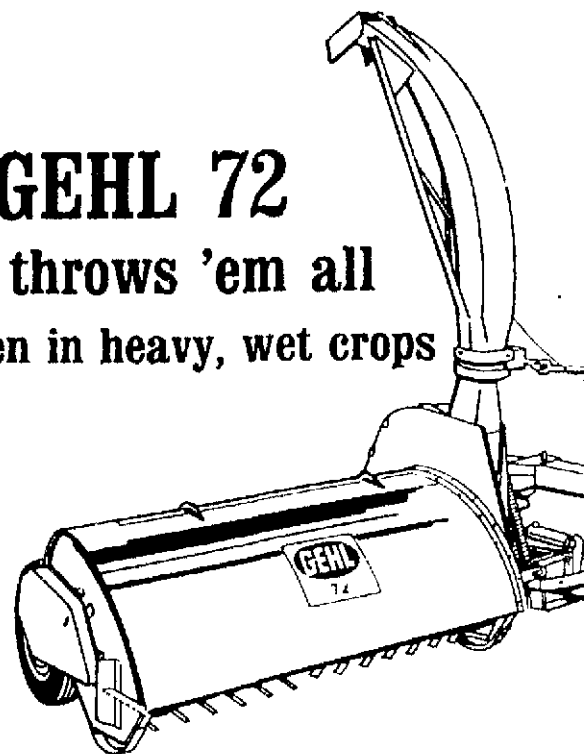
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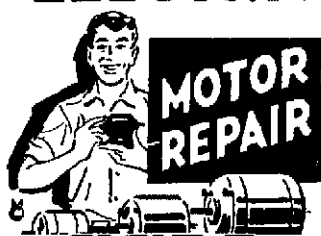
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# Higher Milk Prices Up Farm Income

**Operators Earn \$2,750 More in  
1966 Management Records Show**

A recently completed analysis of 1966 records from Wisconsin Farm Management Associations shows a \$2,750 increase in labor income per farm operator from the 1965 figure of \$4,540. The increase was tied to higher milk prices.

This 60 per cent increase in labor income per farm operator was brought about primarily by improved farm milk prices during 1966, says Gus Peterson, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist, who made the study.

During 1965, milk prices received by farmers in the management associations averaged \$3.78 per hundredweight. The average price for 1966 was \$4.44, or 66 cents more per hundredweight than in 1965.

Peterson points out that the higher incomes enjoyed by farmers in management associations may not reflect the income situation for all farmers in the state.

## Five Associations

Records from 900 dairy farmers in the state's five farm management associations were used for the analysis. These farmers keep accurate records, receive management advice from association fieldmen, and are better managers than the average Wisconsin farmer. As a result, the income received per farm operator in this group is higher than the state's average.

Records from the Northwest,

Central, Fox Valley, Lakeshore and Southeast Farm Management Associations were used in the analysis. About 1,500 farmers belong to the associations.

Income per farm operator is a good indicator of how well farmers are doing, Peterson says. Operator income is arrived at by subtracting all cash expenses for the farm operator (including capital purchases for the year, value of family labor, and 5 per cent interest on investment) from total farm income. This is then divided by the number of farm operators per farm (in nearly all cases this is one operator per farm) to come up with the labor income per operator figure. It is comparable to the yearly income a city worker receives for his labor before taxes.

In 1966, the annual labor income per farm operator for the management association members was about \$7,300.

## Milk Prices

Further analysis of 1966 farm records shows that average number of cows per farm (38), average pounds of milk per cow (11,000) and average per cent butterfat (3.7) were generally unchanged from 1965.

It was primarily the increase in farm milk prices that boosted income per operator, Peterson explains. Annual farm income from milk sold increased more than \$3,200 from 1965 to 1966. Income from other farm sources

was also generally up, but not nearly so dramatically as the income from milk.

Offsetting some of the income gains in 1966 were increased farm operating expenses. Average operating expenses per farm in 1965 were a little less than \$12,000. In 1966, average operating expense per farm was \$13,350, or an increase of about \$1,350.

Despite increased expenses, dairy farmers in Wisconsin Farm Management Associations were better off in 1966 than they were in 1965. A weakening of farm milk prices, however, could send operator income tumbling again.

## August DHIA Report

# Roderick Wood Herd Highest in Winnebago

OSHKOSH — The Holstein herd of Roderick Wood, Oshkosh, received top honors in the August report of the Winnebago County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) for the best producing herd and individual cow.

His 36 grade Holsteins, six not milking, averaged 1,438 pounds of milk and 53 pounds of butterfat. One of his cows produced 3,829 pounds of milk and 176 pounds of butterfat.

Registered Holstein herds in the high herd report were those of Joh Bartlett, Oshkosh, with 23 cows, three not in milk averaging 1,196 pounds of milk and 46 pounds of butterfat; Grundy Farms, Oshkosh, 87 cows, eight not in milk, 1,305 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of fat; Ray Vander Heiden, Neenah, 27 cows, three not in milk, 1,150 pounds of milk and 42 pounds of fat; and the Winnebago State Farm, Winnebago, 116 cows, 16 not in milk, 1,115 pounds of milk and 42 pounds of fat.

Three registered and grade Holstein herds were reported; Howard Beck, Oshkosh, 26 cows, two not in milk averaging 1,403 pounds of milk and 46 pounds of butterfat; Claude Miller, Oshkosh, 28 cows, three not in milk, 1,186 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of fat; and Louis Eckstein, Larsen, 12 cows, all 2,375 milk, 97 fat and 2,238 milk milking, 1,233 pounds of milk and 42 pounds of fat. The registered and grade Guernsey herd of Warren Moon, 37 cows, four not in milk averaged 888 pounds of milk and 42 pounds of fat.

Other high herds in the report were the grade Holstein herds of Phil Laulenback, Fremont, 42 cows, four not in milk averaging 1,279 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of butterfat; Floyd Nelson, Neenah, 31 cows, one not in milk, 1,091 pounds of milk, 42 pounds of fat; and Leland Ristau, Fremont, 25 cows all milking, 1,255 pounds of milk, 42

Friday, October 13, 1967

The Post-Crescent 3

## Center Valley Co-Op Planning Open House Of Fertilizer Plant

Center Valley Cooperative will hold a public open house soon at its new bulk fertilizer blending plant at Center Valley south of Black Creek.

The plant has a capacity of about 1,000 tons and will manufacture a complete line of bulk and bagged fertilizer. It will offer the services of a full time specialist to handle all technical problems in fertilizers, chemicals and seeds.

## Leaders Guide 4-H Members

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

care for ourselves, families, communities, state, nation and people of the world. We must have a heart and due to the kind of world we live in, we must care," he declared.

The leadership qualities for youth must include faith in ourselves and fellow humans. "We must have the courage of our convictions that what we believe is right."

He said the 4-H leaders were part of the team of land grant universities, U. S. Department of Agriculture and volunteer leaders.

That leadership is responsible for the most advanced youth movement in the world which many other countries are duplicating, he said.

"Thanks for making 4-H what it is; for a job well done; for your contributions to your country and the world," he said.

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<b>Sale! Junior Dresses</b> <b>14.99</b> Choose from outstanding holiday styles in tents, skimmers, minis & shifts in the most popular fabrics & colors. Sizes 5-15. Others on sale at 12.79 to 18.99. Junior World — Third Floor and Budget Center	<b>Portable Typewriter</b> <b>67.77</b> Smith Corona's Powerline Portable is an excellent gift for Christmas. Comes with carrying case & regular SCM features. Stationery — Street Floor and Budget Center	<b>Sale! Corduroy Pants</b> <b>3.19</b> These easy care corduroy pants for boys are lined & come in brown, navy, loden, whiskey & astro blue, 4-7. Children's Wear — Third Floor	<b>Young Men's Jackets</b> <b>14.99</b> Large assortment of nylon, corduroy and twill jackets in the latest styles and most popular colors, S-M-L-XL. Others 19.99. Young Man's Shop — Street Floor	<b>Nylon Area Rugs</b> <b>39.99</b> Save on sturdy, long-wearing continuous filament nylon rugs with finished edges. Large 9x12 ft. size in assorted tweeds and solid colors. Floor Covering — Fifth Floor and Budget Center
<b>Proportioned Skirts</b> <b>7.99</b> Take advantage of savings on famous label slim or A-line wool flannel skirts in proportioned lengths. Russet, gray, navy. 6-20. Better Sportswear — Second Floor	<b>Sale! No-Iron Shirts</b> <b>2 for 7.50</b> Choose from many styles of long sleeve dress shirts by Selkirk in sizes 14½-17, 32-35 sleeve length. Men's Furnishings — Street Floor and Budget Center	<b>4-6X Knit Pants, Tops</b> <b>TOPS 1.99 PANTS 2.99</b> Pants feature bonded cotton fabric with elastic waist-bands. Tops easily coordinate in matching or blending hues. Save now! Girls' Wear — Third Floor	<b>Vinyl Tablecloth, Now</b> <b>52x70" 3.19</b> Permatex vinyl-coated tablecloths in solid colors are sale priced. Wipe-clean finish and flannel backing. Other sizes on sale, 2.39-7.19. Linens — Fourth Floor	<b>Washable Draperies</b> <b>5.59 to 27.19</b> Save on this smart group of Burlington draperies with the no-iron finish. Easy to care for; choice of decorator colors. See them tonight. Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor
<b>Sale! Nylon Shells</b> <b>2.99</b> Dayne Taylor nylon knit shells are now reduced. Coordinate them easily. Choose from our lovely color selection. 30-40. Better Sportswear — Second Floor	<b>Sale! Lambskin Gloves</b> <b>9.99</b> Save now on clip-on & longer length silk lined gloves of fine lambskin. Black, or brown. Sizes 6½-8. Gloves — Street Floor	<b>7-14 Knit Pants, Tops</b> <b>TOPS 2.99 PANTS 3.99</b> Come snow or blow size 7 thru 14ers will be cozy in bonded cotton pants with matching or contrasting tops. Don't miss the savings! Girls' Wear — Third Floor	<b>Automatic Blanket</b> <b>17.99</b> Save on this double bed size automatic blanket for winter warmth without weight. Lovely colors are available on sale in twin, 15.99 and dual, 19.99. Blankets — Fourth Floor	<b>Junior Coordinates</b> <b>5.49 to 13.59</b> Make your selection from A-line skirts, kilts, slacks and coordinating blazers for holiday wear now at terrific savings. Pink or green. Junior World — Third Floor and Budget Center
<b>Sale! Wool Jumpers</b> <b>7.99</b> Walk through fall & winter in lovely jumpers. Choose from many styles & hues in sizes 8-10, 14½-22½. Daytime Fashions — Second Floor and Budget Center	<b>Sale! Seamless Hose</b> <b>6 pr. 4.39</b> Take your choice of plain weave heel & toe mesh stockings in seamless styles. 79c pair. Hosiery — Street Floor	<b>Famous Name Watches</b> <b>24.99</b> Save now for gifts on men's & ladies' watches in a wide variety of styles. Don't pass up these tremendous savings. Costume Jewelry — Street Floor	<b>Sale! Comforters</b> <b>TWIN 9.97</b> Made of percale, these cozy comforters are Dacron®/polyester filled. Floral design of pink, blue or gold. Full, 10.97. Blankets — Fourth Floor	<b>65-Pc. Set of China</b> <b>54.99</b> Wonderful gift or for yourself, complete set of famed Noritake dinnerware on sale now. Service for 12 plus serving bowl, platter, creamer & covered sugar. China — Fourth Floor
<b>Heek Suede Car Coats</b> <b>23.99</b> Imported Heek suede jackets are lined. Some have fur trim on collar & all come in lovely fashion colors. 6-18. Colony Coats — Second Floor	<b>Sale! Stretch Hosiery</b> <b>6 pr. 5.90</b> Agilon® stretch & Contrace® stretch hose in fashion colors are now sale priced. Choose from our wide size range. 99c pair. Hosiery — Street Floor	<b>All Weather Coats</b> <b>24.99</b> Buy now on blended all-weather coats with warm acrylic pile zip-out liners. All are spot resistant & water repellent. 30-46. Men's Clothing — Street Floor	<b>Sale! Mattress Pads</b> <b>TWIN 5.97</b> These Dacron® filled mattress pads are the fitted style. Don't hesitate to save on needed home furnishings now. Full size sale priced at 7.47. Domestics — Fourth Floor	<b>Sale! Table Lamps</b> <b>27.99</b> No time to lose! See these handsome 3-way lighted lamps in a variety of bases and all with complementary shades. Sale priced one more day! Lamps — Fifth Floor and Budget Center
<b>Subleen Coordinates</b> <b>3.19 to 7.99</b> Now's the time to choose the proper coordinates for fall & winter with Russ Girl coordinates in sizes 6-14. Subleen Hi Shop — Third Floor and Budget Center	<b>Sale! Fashion Shoes</b> <b>11.19</b> Let Red Cross' Socialites & Cabbies take you stepping at low, low prices. They're geared to keeping up with the action. Shoe Salon — Third Floor	<b>Sale! Sissy Blouses</b> <b>3.99</b> Choose now & save from our large variety of feminine 'n frilly sissy blouses. They'll be fashion right through fall 'n winter. 30-38. Blouse Bar — Street Floor and Budget Center	<b>Sale! Fieldcrest Sheets</b> <b>TWIN 2.47</b> You'll discover your favorite Fieldcrest style in durable, lovely Duracale® percale sheets & cases. Full, 2.74. Case 67c. Save now! Domestics — Fourth Floor	<b>Mattress, Box Spring</b> <b>47.96 each</b> Choice of twin or full size Stearns & Foster mattress and box spring, with 100% cotton felt upholstery. Quilt top, Insulo-cushioned.® Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor
<b>Sale! Perma-Lift Bras</b> <b>3.99</b> Match Permalift bras & panty girdles now at savings. Choose from our lovely color selection. 32-38, A-B-C. Foundations — Second Floor	<b>Sturdy Hanger Sets</b> <b>79c</b> Assortment of dress, skirt, suit and coat hangers, sale priced now. Quality made. Perfect for all the family. Notions — Fourth Floor and Budget Center	<b>Young Men's Sweaters</b> <b>7.99</b> Styles include crew, V, mock turtle, turtle-neck & poor boys. Choose from fashion & basic colors in sizes S-M-L-XL. Save now! Young Man's Shop — Street Floor	<b>Fieldcrest Print Towels</b> <b>BATH 1.77 HAND 1.04</b> "To a Wild Rose" print towel ensembles are now reduced. Choose from pink, blue or gold. Finger tip, 55c; 47c wash cloth. Linens — Fourth Floor	<b>Sale! Modern Sofa</b> <b>\$159</b> Terrific savings on handsome sofas styled in a modern manner by famous Kroehler. See a variety of sofas in stock or custom order yours. Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor
<b>Sale! Proportioned Slips</b> <b>4.79</b> Lace trimmed nylon tricot slips in proportioned lengths are now reduced. Sizes 32-44, short & average lengths. White. Lingerie — Second Floor	<b>Boys' Corduroy Pants</b> <b>4.79</b> These no-iron corduroy slacks come in popular fashion colors. They're tapered for comfort & style, sizes 8-12, 14-20, 5.49. Boys' Wear — Third Floor	<b>Russ 3-Pc. Ensemble</b> <b>23.99</b> Savings are yours on Russ jewel neck shift, single breasted jacket & slacks. Step fashionably into fall 'n winter & save. 8-18. The Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets and Budget Center	<b>Sale! Wool Fabrics</b> <b>2.99 Yd.</b> See our large selection of plaids, checks & novelty fabrics. Start sewing now for fall and winter. New fall colors. Fashion Fabrics — Fourth Floor	<b>Sale! Kroehler Sofas</b> <b>\$197</b> Choose from traditional and Early American style sofas by famous Kroehler. Choose from those in stock or special order from the entire line. Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor
		<b>Men's Gold Toe Socks</b> <b>3 Pr. 3.50</b> There's no substitute for quality. Try these long-wearing socks with the extra long-lasting heels and toes. 1.19 each. Men's Furnishings — Street Floor and Budget Center	<b>Rayon Crash Prints</b> <b>1.38 Yd.</b> Save on lovely Dundune rayon crash with the look and feel of linen. It's wrinkle-free; comes in floral and geometric patterns, 45" wide. Fashion Fabrics — Fourth Floor	<b>Maple Bedroom Pieces</b> <b>55.60 each</b> It's solid hard maple in a brown maple finish by Crawford. Choose from chest, student desk, bunk bed or pair of twin beds. Furniture — Budget Center



# Waupaca 4-H Council Picks Jack Martin

**Junior Leaders Choose County Officers for Year**

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Junior Leaders Council has elected Jack Martin, Jr., from the River View 4-H. Royalton, as its new president.

Others elected for a one-year term were Evan Thoma, Lebanon Cedars 4-H, New London vice president; Waunita Walker, Friendly Valley 4-H, Manawa, secretary; Kathy Bork, White Lake 4-H, Weyauwega, treasurer; Susan Smith, Jolly Jacks & Jills 4-H, Waupaca, reporter, and Mike Hein, Wisconsin Workers 4-H, Manawa, recreation chairman.

The group is planning a hayride Nov. 2 at Rawhide. Further arrangements are being made.

Phil Jeske, county 4-H agent, has indicated that a winter 4-H camp will be held Dec. 1-3 at the State 4-H Camp at Upham Woods near Wisconsin Dells. The camp for this period will be for those in the junior leaders project from Waupaca and Portage Counties. The objective of the camp is to provide camping experience for those who could not attend summer camp because of employment situations.

Mrs. Leonard Jawort is the group adviser. Junior leader council meeting will be at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Manawa City Hall.



Representatives of Lake to Lake Dairy Co-Operative, Manitowoc, discuss the cooperative movement on Channel 11's Top O' the Mornin' farm program with Reg Destree of the station's farm

news department. They are Dob Delorit, left, Forestville Dairyman, and William Tong, fieldman and station manager for Lake to Lake's Door County area.

## Winners Named in Quality Meats Contest of Show

Winners in the 1967 quality meats contest at the Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Show, were announced today by Norb Schachtner, Door County agricultural agent and chairman of the quality meats committee.

Placing first in the beef division was a beef carcass entered by Robert Nusbaum of Brown County. The champion carcass, an Angus steer, graded high choice with a back fat

thickness of four-tenths of an inch, a loin eye measurement of eleven square inches and dressed out at 567 pounds.

Reserve champion carcass, also an Angus, was shown by Roger Boehlke, Ozaukee County.

The carcass had five-tenths of an inch of backfat with a loin eye measurement of eleven point nine square inches and graded low prime with a carcass weighing 620 pounds.

Grand champion hog carcass was exhibited by Delton Bongel of Kewaunee County. His Hampshire barrow graded out tops in a group of twenty-two carcasses. It averaged one point three inches of back fat and had a loin eye of five square inches.

Reserve champion pork carcass was shown by Gary Batterman, Fond du Lac. His Hampshire barrow had one point four inches of back covering and a four point one square inch loin eye measurement.

Winner of the quality lamb contest was Roy Kalmerton of Sheboygan Falls. His Hampshire lamb received champion carcass honors with two-tenths of an inch of backfat, a loin eye measurement of two point eight

square inches and graded Prime.

Reserve Carcass Champion in lambs went to Daniel Klann of Reedsville whose entry had three-tenths inch of backfat and a two point four square inch loin eye. The Reserve Champion, a Hampshire, also yielded a prime carcass.

A total of 50 animals were entered in the Quality Meats

## Extension Agents At Conference

University of Wisconsin Extension Service agents from the Fox Valley area will join others from the state in a faculty conference at the university in Madison Monday through Thursday.

Theme of their conference will be "Extension—Crucible for Change." Dr. Donald Mc Neil, extension chancellor, and Sen. Gaylord Nelson are among the speakers.

Contest, and were evaluated by Professor Quin Kolb, University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Norb Schachtner, Door County agent.

## State Cranberry Crop 500,000 Barrels, 2nd to Massachusetts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department Tuesday estimated Wisconsin's 1967 cranberry crop at 500,000 barrels—second only to the 700,000 barrels expected from Massachusetts.

Other Wisconsin crop estimates included:

—Potatoes (fall crop) 230,000 hundredweight per acre and production of 9,085,000 hundredweight.

—Tobacco, 1,731 pounds per acre and production of 15,060,000 pounds.

—Corn for grain, 73.6 bushels per acre and production of 130,451,000 bushels.

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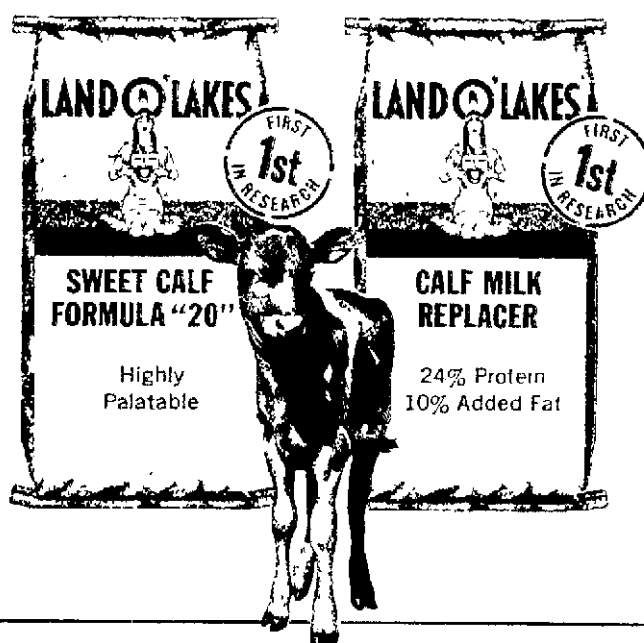


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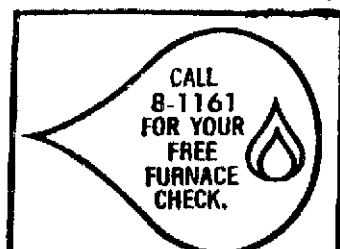
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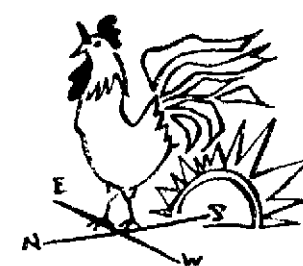
HOSTS, ROBERT BRICE & LARRY BUSSE

# TOP O' THE MORNIN'

MON-FRI 7:30 a.m.

WLUK-TV

**CHANNEL**



- FARM NEWS
- WEATHER
- MARKETS . . .
- DIRECT FROM MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK YARDS





# Shawano Herd Top Rated in Northeast

BONDUEL — A Shawano County dairyman's herd placed first among the top 10 from northeastern Wisconsin Counties testing with the area center here, according to manager Robert Artis.

Erick Froemming's herd of 47 cows produced 598 pounds of butterfat on a 3.7 per cent test and 16,108 pounds of milk during September.

Close behind was the 54-cow herd of Oscar, Don and Keith Long, Waupaca County, which produced 591 pounds of butterfat (3.6 test) and 16,228 pounds of milk.

Owners of other top herds in order were Raymond Fedler, Oconto County, 42 cows, 15,122 pounds of milk and 583 pounds of butterfat (3.9 test); Ray and Wallace Zernicke, Shawano, 46 cows, 16,494 pounds of milk and 575 pounds of butterfat (3.5 test); D. A. Ritchie, Waupaca,

36 cows, 15,222 pounds of milk and 583 pounds of butterfat (3.5 test); Clarence and Allen Waelchli, Shawano, 46 cows, 15,222 pounds of milk and 557 pounds of butterfat (3.7); Allan Scanlan, Oconto, 70 cows, 14,329 pounds of milk, and 556 pounds of butterfat (3.9); Ervin Finger, Florence, Forest, Marinette, 39 cows, 14,916 pounds of milk and

548 pounds of butterfat (3.7); Audre Wouts, Waushara, 36 cows, 15,113 pounds of milk and 546 pounds of butterfat (3.6); Don Sawyer, Waupaca, 36 cows, 14,788 pounds of milk and 544 pounds butterfat (3.7).

Owners of individual cows which completed high standard lactation years during the month were John Zaeller, Forest, Florence, Marinette, 17,189 pounds of milk and 853 pounds of butterfat; Don Sawyer, Waupaca, 21,887 pounds of milk and 828 pounds of butterfat; Breeze Hill Dairy Farm, Waupaca, 20,330 pounds of milk and 821 pounds of butterfat; Oscar, Don and Keith Long, Waupaca, 20,535 pounds of milk and 778 pounds of butterfat; Raymond Fedler, Oconto, 19,534 pounds of milk and 777 pounds of butterfat;

Elroy Reimer, Shawano, 18,232 pounds of milk and 738 pounds of butterfat; Breeze Hill Dairy Farm, 18,345 pounds of milk and 722 pounds of butterfat; Oscar, Don and Keith Long, 16,848 pounds of milk and 699 pounds of butterfat; Allan Scanlan, Oconto, 18,360 pounds of milk and 686 pounds of butterfat; Raymond Fedler, 16,272 pounds of milk and 678 pounds of butterfat.

Dairyman who had the top 10 owner-sampler herds in the area were Gerald Bissionette, 35

cows, Langlade; Kenneth Bleck, 60 cows, Waushara; Wilfred Brecken, 49 cows, Shawano; Edward Fredrick, Oconto, 42 cows; Robert Olson, Oconto, 41 cows; Fred Opperman, Shawano, 37 cows; Jacob Pichelmeyer, Shawano, 54 cows; Andrew Pockat, Shawano, 41 cows; Larry Rohde, Marinette, 37 cows; and Don Romberg, Shawano, 39 cows.

## Corn, Dryer Loans Offered

### ASCS Cites Need Of Low Moisture For Proper Storage

Farmers may obtain price support loans for corn as soon as it is picked, advised Joseph Rickett, manager of the Outagamie County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service (ASCS) in Appleton.

Corn loans will be made at the rate of \$1.09 per bushel and 64 cents per bushel for oats.

Agricultural specialists are recommending drying corn this year to reduce the moisture content for suitable storage. Loans up to 85 per cent of the cost are available on dryers, their foundations and corn storage bins.

The loans are repayable at 4.1 per cent interest in four equal payments over a five year period.

## Manawa FFA

### Places Sixth

#### Soil Judging Team Competes in Contest At Lancaster Show

MANAWA — Forty-six Manawa Future Farmers of America (FFA) members attended Farm Progress Days exhibition at Lancaster Tuesday.

Four members participated in the state soil judging contest which was held in conjunction with the event. The team, consisting of Richard Murrow, Tom Douglas, Arne Foehlman and Jack Martin, placed sixth out of 48 teams competing. Richard Murrow was eighth high individual out of 192 contestants.

The soil judging contest consisted of classifying land after determining the physical characteristics. The youths then indicated the kind of conservation measures that should be followed on the land.

#### Plowing Contest Set at Brillion

BRILLION — The fourth annual Brillion High School Future Farmers of America (FFA) plowing contest and demonstration has been set for Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Edward Barth farm. The FFA Sweetheart will be named at a high school dance next Friday.

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**COVERED CAKE PAN**  
Extra deep with snap on cover; all aluminum. Size 13x9". Regularly 2.49. — **1.99**  
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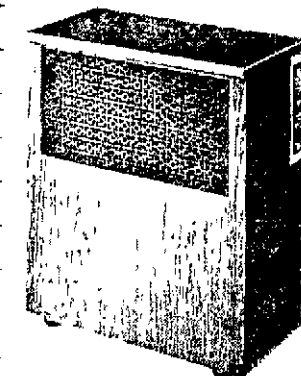
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At Manawa Nov. 1

## Waupaca 4-H to Earn Achievement Awards

WAUPACA — The annual Waupaca County 4-H Achievement Night has been set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Manawa High School Gym, according to Phil Jeske, County 4-H club agent.

Besides the regular award program, the county 4-H band and chorus will perform a one-hour musical.

Clubs and members record books will be returned that night. Of special interest to the 4-H members — the fair checks will be available and will be given to the club general leader for distribution.

Special awards to be presented this year include achievement pins.

Senior member awards will be made in dairying, electricity, Holstein trophy and junior leadership. Other awards will go to members in these projects, clothing, crops, dairy foods, demonstration, Guernsey, leath-

erwork, public speaking, safety essay, safety poster, showmanship and woodworking.

Junior member awards will be made for best junior record book, junior dairy award and junior project medals. A club herd trophy and club news reporting award will be presented.

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## Quarter of Tested Seed Misabeled

MADISON (AP) — Nearly 25 per cent of the agricultural seed tested in its first year sampling under a 1966 law had label errors, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

Nearly half of the label failures involved purity, germination and noxious seed content, A. R. Kurtz, plant industry administrator, said.

He added that major seed companies did a good job of meeting label requirements.

"Most of the violations came from the smaller operators," Kurtz said.

## Dinner to Honor Waupaca Leaders

MARION — Waupaca County 4-H leaders will be honored at the annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church.

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Zeo-Tabs restore full softener capacity, give you more soft water. Convenient, dependable Zeo-Tabs dissolve completely, act fast without sludge — for trouble-free soft water all the time! Excellent for all types of softeners.

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Retiring Directors of the Outagamie County 4-H Leaders Association join in a recap of the year with the county's extension agents at the annual leader recognition dinner. Seated, from left, are Colleen Christensen, home economist; Mrs. Harold Schumacher, board secretary, and Sharon Hutjens, 4-H home economics agent. Standing, from left, are Russell Luckow, agricultural agent; Garry Blomberg, farm

management agent; William Shaw, 4-H Agent; director George Spierings, and board president Robert Lathrop. Below: This is the board with its new directors and officers. They are, seated left, Mrs. Peter Ver Voort, secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Simon, treasurer. Directors, standing from left, are Tom Zerbe, Robert Paltzer Jr., vice president; Don Siegrist, president-elect, and Clarence Marx. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Outagamie Retains ASC Committee

### Weyenberg Reports on Midwest Conference, Problems With Corn

TWELVE CORNERS — All officers of the Outagamie County Agricultural and Conservation Committee were re-elected at the annual county convention of community committeemen at Penning's Country Club Tuesday night.

Bert Weyenberg continues as

chairman, Weldon Huss as vice chairman and John Reimer as member. Huss was re-elected to a three-year term on the board.

Al Krause, Town of Liberty, was re-elected as first alternate on the committee and Fred Hoffman, Town of Deer Creek, was picked second alternate.

Weyenberg reported on the recent Midwest conference in Peoria, Ill., to consider improvements for the 1968 ASCS program.

Due to the oversupply of corn, particularly in Illinois, he said, it appears that the diversion rate will be slightly higher and revert back to the 50 per cent level set for the 1966 program.

This year the rate was only 20 per cent which prompted the excess corn crop. Only a third of

Illinois farmers signed up for the feed grain program, Weyenberg said. The others can't qualify for diversion payments.

The tax-fiscal responsibility dispute in Washington has held up Congressional approval of CAP funds, Weyenberg said. Action is expected once the matter is settled, he said.

The county has made application for funds for streambank stabilization and most wildlife practices.



# Seedbed Needs Preparation Care

BY V. W. PEROUTKY  
Winnebago County  
Agriculture Agent

**OSHKOSH** — The Winnebago County Board agriculture and education committee is ordering 2,000 shrubs and 1,600 evergreen transplant trees. They will be packetted about the third week in April, 1968, in lots of 50 shrubs and 50 trees, at a cost of approximately \$3 per packet. These packets are available upon advance order to rural landowners in Winnebago County. Further information is available from the county extension service office.

The Conservation tree order sheets for transplant and seedlings for windbreak and reforestation purposes are generally available by Dec. 1. I urge early ordering for better assurance of most desired tree size and species. Price and other details will be stated on the order form. Plans are again developed for a rental truck service to pick up the bundled trees from the state nursery at Wisconsin Rapids about April 15. People having tree orders will share in truck costs from the nursery to Oshkosh.

A Town of Oshkosh landowner has asked what steps he should take in soil preparation for spring tree planting. He has about two acres now in bluegrass and timothy sod intended for reforestation.

## Cultivation Required

There are some problems involved when these small evergreens are planted in sod, be it bluegrass, or alfalfa, or the strong rooted brome grass. Disc and cross disc this sod as if you were going to plant corn next spring. Then follow this fall with deep plowing about nine inches.

This soil will settle firmly

during winter. Next spring prior to tree planting, more discing is advised to develop a firm seedbed. Then the county-owned tree planter, without the sod scalper attachment being used on worked soil, will plant trees at the rate of an acre an hour — about 1,200 trees. Cultivation is required for best tree growth the first two years or so.

Soil preparation in the fall is advised where trees are going into heavy clay or loam. The tree planter with the scalpers works fine on heavy soils as well as on the lighter sands. Later grass problems are of more concern on heavy soils however, and of little or no problem in lighter sand.

The herbicide simazine is advised for perennial grass control over the tree rows. Here precaution is needed, however, not to injure seedling trees and especially the year they're planted.

## Soybean Yield

One would like to see 30 or 40 bushel yields of soybeans, but half this yield could well be the

average around the county this year. Dry soil at pod setting time may result in a lack of pod development, or pods with only one, two or three beans.

The first soybean combining noted in the country was in the Town of Nekimi late last month. Soybeans are a fairly good cash crop replacing sugarbeets which are out completely, and replacing barley to quite a degree. Chippewa is the most popular bean variety here.

Soybean stands should be checked at this time. Ordinarily, I would want to see about eight to 10 plants per running foot. Having either more or less than this number will often cause a reduction in yields and of course less profit from your soybean fields.

Proper operation of the combine is a must. A loss of four soybeans per square foot equals about a one bushel per acre loss.

Review the operations manual before you start combining. If you follow the instructions in the manual carefully, you should be rewarded with a better yield

## Calumet Cattle High Ranking at Dairy Show

**CHILTON** — Under the expert herdsmanhood of "Rob" Hacker, dean of Calumet County Ayrshire dairymen, Calumet County was well represented at the recent World Food Exposition dairy show at Madison.

Calumet County exhibitors, placings and classes were: Ross Hacker, third on bull calf, third on heifer calf, fifth on junior yearling heifer, and second on two-year-old cow; Glenn Hacker, second on heifer calf and second on three-year-old cow; Gary Vondrachek, eighth on two-year-old cow.

Next year's exposition will be held at the Dane County fairgrounds at Madison, Oct. 4-13.

## Conservation Contest

**MARION** — Four Marion sixth grade pupils of Mrs. Leona Belott will present speeches for the Waupaca County Soil and Water Conservation District's speaking contest in the junior division at the county courthouse in Waupaca at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

They are Kent Knitt, Kathleen Nolan, Danny Moericke and Cheri Rohde.

## Texans Hunting Down Poisoner of More Than 50 Dogs Within Week

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)** — Residents of the northwest section of Bexar County have formed a citizens committee to hunt down the person who has poisoned more than 50 dogs in less than a week.

E. H. Whitely, chairman of the group, said a \$500 reward was being offered for information leading to the poisoner.

Whitely said the dogs died after eating wieners treated with cyanide and strychnine poisons. He said a patrol by residents found 75 poison-laden wieners near roads in the area.

## 'Unidentified Flying Object' Is Insect Trap

**ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)** — Police said Wednesday they received a dozen calls saying an unidentified flying object was seen near Swenson, east of Astoria.

Officers found a four-foot-tall Department of Agriculture insect trap, which they said gives off a blue glow at night.

## Duroc Boar Tops Sale

**Sheboygan Hog Brings \$215 From Seymour Bidder**

**SEYMOUR** — A registered Duroc boar consigned by Schuster Brothers of Sheboygan brought the top price at last Saturday's annual fall sale of tested stock by the Outagamie County Swine Breeders Association here.

Norman Maass of Seymour purchased it for \$215.

Average of all swine sold at the sale was \$114.80. Albert Bruns, route 2, Hortonville, sold the top gilt in the sale for \$130 to Alvin Banzszvnski of Pulaski.

There were a total 18 tested boars that averaged \$119. The three gilts averaged \$95.

## Rainmaking Succeeds, Will be Tried Again

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Rainmaking went so well in the Los Angeles basin this year that it's going to be tried again.

After paying a Santa Barbara firm \$35,890 last year for cloud-seeding, the board of supervisors approved recently a one-year extension of the program costing \$23,375.

## Area Club Roundup

# Waupaca County 4-H Leaders at Forum

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They are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roloff from the Northport Hilltoppers 4-H Club and Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer, Busy Beavers 4-H Club, Fremont. They are expected to return home Sunday.

Members of the Helpful Hands

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Retiring Directors of the Outagamie County 4-H Leaders Association join in a recap of the year with the county's extension agents at the annual leader recognition dinner. Seated, from left, are Colleen Christensen, home economist; Mrs. Harold Schumacher, board secretary, and Sharon Hutjens, 4-H home economics agent. Standing, from left, are Russell Luckow, agricultural agent; Garry Blomberg, farm

management agent; William Shaw, 4-H Agent; director George Spierings, and board president Robert Lathrop. Below: This is the board with its new directors and officers. They are, seated left, Mrs. Peter Ver Voort, secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Simon, treasurer. Directors, standing from left, are Tom Zerbe, Robert Paltzer Jr., vice president; Don Siegrist, president-elect, and Clarence Marx. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Outagamie Retains ASC Committee

### Weyenberg Reports on Midwest Conference, Problems With Corn

**TWELVE CORNERS** — All chairman, Weldon Huss as vice officers of the Outagamie County Agricultural and Conservation Committee were re-elected at the annual county convention of community committeemen at Penning's Country Club Tuesday night.

Bert Weyenberg continues as

chairman, Weldon Huss as vice chairman and John Reimer as member. Huss was re-elected to a three-year term on the board.

Al Krause, Town of Liberty, was re-elected as first alternate on the committee and Fred Hoffman, Town of Deer Creek, was picked second alternate.

Weyenberg reported on the recent Midwest conference in Peoria, Ill., to consider improvements for the 1968 ASCS program.

Due to the oversupply of corn, particularly in Illinois, he said, it appears that the diversion rate will be slightly higher and revert back to the 50 per cent level set for the 1966 program. This year the rate was only 20 per cent which prompted the excess corn crop. Only a third of

Illinois farmers signed up for the feed grain program, Weyenberg said. The others can't qualify for diversion payments.

The tax-fiscal responsibility dispute in Washington has held up Congressional approval of CAP funds, Weyenberg said. Action is expected once the matter is settled, he said.

The county has made application for funds for streambank stabilization and most wildlife practices.

At Manawa Nov. 1

## Waupaca 4-H to Earn Achievement Awards

**WAUPACA** — The annual Waupaca County 4-H Achievement Night has been set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Manawa High School Gym, according to Phil Jeske, County 4-H club agent.

Besides the regular award program, the county 4-H band and chorus will perform a one-hour musical.

Clubs and members record books will be returned that night. Of special interest to the 4-H members — the fair checks will be available and will be given to the club general leader for distribution.

Special awards to be presented this year include achievement pins.

Senior member awards will be made in dairying, electricity, Holstein trophy and junior leadership. Other awards will go to members in these projects, clothing, crops, dairy foods, demonstration, Guernsey, leath-

erwork, public speaking, safety essay, safety poster, showmanship and woodworking.

Junior member awards will be made for best junior record book, junior dairy award and junior project medals. A club herd trophy and club news reporting award will be presented.

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### Quarter of Tested Seed Mislabeled

**MADISON (AP)** — Nearly 25 per cent of the agricultural seed tested in its first year sampling under a 1966 law had label errors, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

Nearly half of the label failures involved purity, germination and noxious seed content. A. R. Kurtz, plant industry administrator, said.

He added that major seed companies did a good job of meeting label requirements.

"Most of the violations came from the smaller operators," Kurtz said.

### Dinner to Honor Waupaca Leaders

**MARION** — Waupaca County 4-H leaders will be honored at the annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church.

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# Seedbed Needs Preparation Care

BY V. W. PEROUTKY  
Winnebago County  
Agriculture Agent

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Board agriculture and education committee is ordering 2,000 shrubs and 1,600 evergreen transplant trees. They will be packeted about the third week in April, 1968, in lots of 50 shrubs and 50 trees, at a cost of approximately \$3 per packet. These packets are available upon advance order to rural landowners in Winnebago County. Further information is available from the county extension service office.

The Conservation tree order sheets for transplant and seedlings for windbreak and reforestation purposes are generally available by Dec. 1. I urge early ordering for better assurance of most desired tree size and species. Price and other details will be stated on the order form. Plans are again developed for a rental truck service to pick up the bundled trees from the state nursery at Wisconsin Rapids about April 15. People having tree orders will share in truck costs from the nursery to Oshkosh.

A Town of Oshkosh landowner has asked what steps he should take in soil preparation for spring tree planting. He has about two acres now in bluegrass and timothy sod intended for reforestation.

## Cultivation Required

There are some problems involved when these small evergreens are planted in sod, be it bluegrass, or alfalfa, or the strong rooted brome grass. Disc and cross disc this sod as if you were going to plant corn next spring. Then follow this fall with deep plowing about nine inches.

This soil will settle firmly

during winter. Next spring prior to tree planting, more discing is advised to develop a firm seedbed. Then the county-owned tree planter, without the sod scalper attachment being used on worked soil, will plant trees at the rate of an acre an hour — about 1,200 trees. Cultivation is required for best tree growth the first two years or so.

Soil preparation in the fall is advised where trees are going into heavy clay or loam. The tree planter with the scalpers works fine on heavy soils as well as on the lighter sands. Later grass problems are of more concern on heavy soils however, and of little or no problem in lighter sand.

The herbicide simazine is advised for perennial grass control over the tree rows. Here precaution is needed, however, not to injure seedling trees and especially the year they're planted.

## Soybean Yield

One would like to see 30 or 40 bushel yields of soybeans, but half this yield could well be the

average around the county this year. Dry soil at pod setting time may result in a lack of pod development, or pods with only one, two or three beans.

The first soybean combining noted in the country was in the Town of Nekimi late last month. Soybeans are a fairly good cash crop replacing sugarbeets which are out completely, and replacing barley to quite a degree. Chippewa is the most popular bean variety here.

Soybean stands should be checked at this time. Ordinarily, I would want to see about eight to 10 plants per running foot. Having either more or less than this number will often cause a reduction in yields and of course less profit from your soybean fields.

Proper operation of the combine is a must. A loss of four soybeans per square foot equals about a one bushel per acre loss.

Review the operations manual before you start combining. If you follow the instructions in the manual carefully, you should be rewarded with a better yield

## Calumet Cattle High Ranking at Dairy Show

CHILTON — Under the expert herdsmanhip of "Rob" Hacker, dean of Calumet County Ayrshire dairymen, Calumet County was well represented at the recent World Food Exposition dairy show at Madison.

Calumet County exhibitors, placings and classes were: Ross Hacker, third on bull calf, third on heifer calf, fifth on junior yearling heifer, and second on two-year-old cow; Glenn Hacker, second on heifer calf and second on three-year-old cow; Gary Vondrachek, eighth on two-year-old cow.

Next year's exposition will be held at the Dane County fairgrounds at Madison, Oct. 4-13.

## Conservation Contest

MARION — Four Marion sixth grade pupils of Mrs. Leona Belott will present speeches for the Waupaca County Soil and Water Conservation District's speaking contest in the junior division at the county courthouse in Waupaca at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

They are Kent Knitt, Kathleen Nolan, Danny Moericke and Cheri Rohde

## Texans Hunting Down Poisoner of More Than 50 Dogs Within Week

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Residents of the northwest section of Bexar County have formed a citizens committee to hunt down the person who has poisoned more than 50 dogs in less than a week.

E. H. Whitely, chairman of the group, said a \$500 reward was being offered for information leading to the poisoner.

Whitely said the dogs died after eating wieners treated with cyanide and strychnine poisons. He said a patrol by residents found 75 poison-laden wieners near roads in the area.

## 'Unidentified Flying Object' Is Insect Trap

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Police said Wednesday they received a dozen calls saying an unidentified flying object was seen near Swenson, east of Astoria.

Officers found a four-foot-tall Department of Agriculture insect trap, which they said gives off a blue glow at night

## Duroc Boar Tops Sale

Sheboygan Hog Brings \$215 From Seymour Bidder

SEYMOUR — A registered Duroc boar consigned by Schuster Brothers of Sheboygan brought the top price at last Saturday's annual fall sale of tested stock by the Outagamie County Swine Breeders Association here.

Norman Maass of Seymour purchased it for \$215.

Average of all swine sold at the sale was \$114.80. Albert Brans, route 2, Hortonville, sold the top gilt in the sale for \$130 to Alvin Banzszvnski of Pulaski.

There were a total 18 tested boars that averaged \$119. The three gilts averaged \$95.

## Rainmaking Succeeds, Will be Tried Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rainmaking went so well in the Los Angeles basin this year that it's going to be tried again.

After paying a Santa Barbara firm \$35,890 last year for cloud-seeding, the board of supervisors approved recently a one-year extension of the program costing \$23,375

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# Badger Co-Op Plans Rallies

## Series to Inform Members of Market Super Pool Plan

SHAWANO — Consolidated Badger Co-Op has scheduled nine fall rallies for its patrons within its territory starting at Medford Oct. 24.

Some of the major topics expected to be covered in the fall series are financing the cooperative, Central Milk Sales Agency in the Chicago market, acquisitions by the cooperative in 1967, group health plan, retirement program for dairy farmers, and super pool in northeastern Wisconsin order area.

Other rallies are scheduled for Oct. 25 at the Shawano Community hall, Oct. 30 at the Seymour High School Gym, Oct. 31 at the Iola High School gym, Nov. 6 at St. Anthony School, Oconto Falls, Nov. 7 at Immanuel Lutheran School, Marshfield, Nov. 8 at Wittenberg High School gym, Nov. 9, at the American Legion hall in Appleton, and Nov. 14 at St. Michael hall at Junction City.



Barbara Gardner, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Gardner, route 1, Seymour, tries on a traditional Thai hat with help from Harry Feigin of International Minerals & Chemicals Corporation, the firm sponsoring her six-month visit in Thailand as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate.

## Fertilizer Recommendations Made for Calumet Soils

CHILTON — Fast returns and electronically computed fertilizer recommendations on soil samples are now available in Calumet County.

The streamlined arrangement has been worked out with Agriculture Records Cooperative (ARC) since Calumet County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) has milk samples tested at the district laboratory at Bonduel. DHIA fieldmen make the trip to Bonduel with milk samples three times a week.

It is a simple matter to take the soil samples along to be tested in the same laboratory. Free soil sample bags are available at the county agent's office, courthouse, Chilton.

Return samples to the county agent. Fieldmen will then take them along. The charge is 75 cents a sample job for the test and recommendations.

Recommendations are made both on the old oxide and new elemental basis. Fall is an excellent time to take soil samples. Take caution, however, because soil samples must be taken accurately for the right recommendations. "Time and money are wasted if you don't submit a representative sample," according to Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent.

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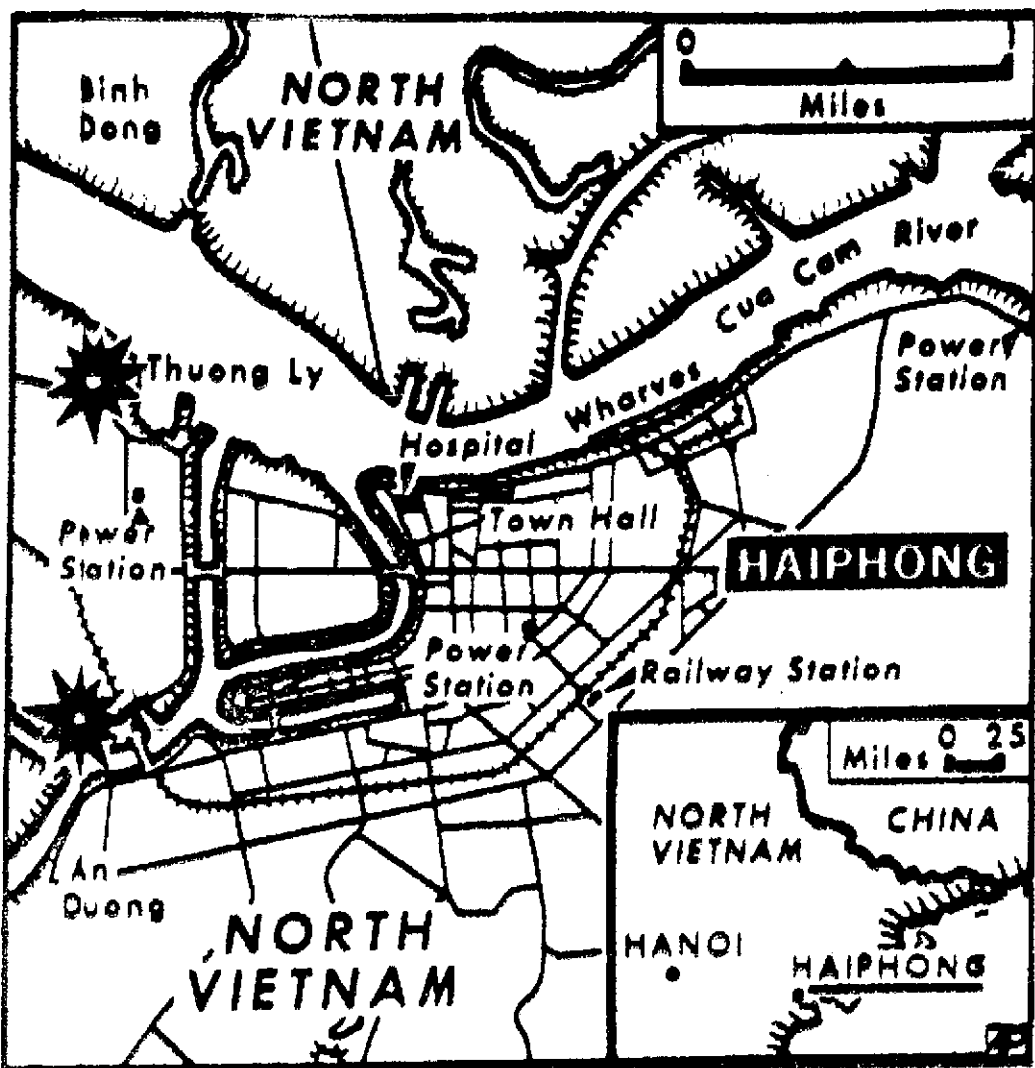
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# Navy Warplanes Bomb Haiphong



Targets in Haiphong previously unhit. Ly and Lach Tray shipyards, as indicated by American bombers are the Thuong by the blast marks. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Shipyards No Longer Restricted

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. Navy jets placed a ring of attacks tightly around the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong Thursday.

The targets—which U.S. spokesmen said were heavily damaged—were two shipyards previously on the Pentagon's restricted list, the assembly plant where Russian missiles and helicopters are uncatered, a power plant outside the city, and the MIG airfield at Cat Bi just to the southeast.

The two shipyards, both less than two miles from Haiphong's geographic center, make and repair river craft and supply barges up to 150 feet long. U.S. headquarters estimated that together they amounted to 8 per cent of North Vietnam's boatyard and small ship repair facilities.

Although bad weather covered much of North Vietnam, there were frequent breaks in the cloud cover, and American pilots got in 143 missions, about one-third more than they have been flying in the past few days.

Although the vital rail lines north of Hanoi were covered by clouds, supply lines to the south were exposed and took a heavy pounding. U.S. Headquarters is determined to get in as many strikes as possible before the monsoon weather gets really bad later this month.

Ground action reported in South Vietnam was generally light and scattered, but harassing Communist attacks continued.

### Bus Blows Up

A civilian bus was blown up by a mine near the old imperial capital of Hue and nine civilian passengers were wounded. A small spotter plane was downed by guerrilla riflemen, but the injured pilot was dragged from the wreckage by a helicopter crew which witnessed the crash.

The spotter plane was the 212th U.S. aircraft reported lost in combat in the south.

Heavy B52 attacks once again poured into the shell-scarred battlefields around the Marine outpost of Con Thien just south of the demilitarized zone. One hit the area just north of the DMZ where the enemy is believed trying to install some of the big ground-to-air SAM missiles for defense against the high-altitude bombers.

Con Thien took 30 enemy shells Thursday and reported five Marines wounded, an almost quiet day for the post which withstood barrages of 1,000 rounds some days last month.

### Focus on North

With the ground campaign almost stagnant, the focus remained on the northern air war and the steady lifting of Pentagon restrictions on the much-debated target list. But Haiphong's main docks north and northeast of the city's center—the chief gateway for Communist war supplies coming by ship—remain on the restricted list, apparently because of the international repercussions if a Russian ship is hit by U.S. raiders.

The two shipyards previously off limits to U.S. raiders were the Thuong Ly installation 1.6 miles northwest of Haiphong's center and the Lach Tray yard 1.7 miles to the southwest.

The other targets in the area—all hit previously—included the Cat Bi airfield, the helicopter and missile assembly site just southwest of Haiphong and the power plant at Ung Bi 15 miles outside the city.

While reporting good target coverage, pilots were unable to make detailed damage assessment which will have to await a photo reconnaissance mission. Smoke billowed 6,000 feet above Haiphong, however, and damage was evidently heavy in the shipyards.

### Indonesian Troops

#### Capture 24 Terrorists

JAKARTA (AP)—Indonesian troops have captured 24 Communist terrorists and killed several in a clash along the border between Malaysia and Indonesian Borneo, the official news agency Antara reported today.



A Blizzard Struck St. Louis Thursday afternoon and the weatherman said similar showers were expected to continue over the weekend and perhaps until the baseball season begins next spring. The reason for the blizzard was the St. Louis Cardinals' 7-2 victory over

the Boston Red Sox in the deciding game of the World Series Thursday. After the final out of the ninth inning, St. Louis fans filled the air with paper products of many varieties. The paper was a foot deep in some sections of downtown St. Louis. (AP Wirephoto)

# UAW Rejects Ford's 'Proposal' on Contract

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union has rejected a new proposal in contract bargaining with the strike-bound Ford Motor Co., but a high union source said today "progress is being made that could lead to impending action."

Rejection of the proposal was reported by a well-placed company source who said "it was a generous offer. They the talks aren't going anywhere right now."

While a union source said there had been progress toward ending the 37-day strike, he added that there have been no face-to-face meetings of the top bargaining teams since a news blackout was clamped on talks Tuesday night.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther heads the union team while Vice President Malcolm Denise bargains for Ford.

No Elaboration  
Mindful of the blackout, which sometimes in past contract years has meant settlement is near, both sources were reluctant to elaborate on the separate positions of the two sides.

The union objected to the term "offer." A union spokesman said an offer in national bargaining can only be made to the national bargaining committee and the opportunity for this has not existed this week. But the union did not deny rejecting a company proposal of some sort.

As leaks in the blackout—which a company spokesman described earlier as "1,000 per cent effective"—mounted, bargainers were expected to at least part the curtains of secrecy today, if not lift them altogether.

"You will find out today what the situation is," said the union source.

The union is seeking what it calls its broadest list of demands ever, including parity for Canadian workers, a big wage boost with something on top of it for skilled workers, a guaranteed annual income, pension improvements and other contract adjustments.

Previous Offer  
In its only previous offer the company proposed an immediate 13-cent-an-hour wage boost for all, plus 2.8 per cent a year.

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## Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Thursday that Marine Pfc. Rob-ert J. Wisch, 19, Milwaukee, was killed in action in Vietnam. He died Tuesday of injuries suffered Monday when his truck hit a land mine in the demilitarized zone.

# Badmen, Moll Get \$3,500 in Holdup

NEW YORK (AP) — Six bandits accompanied by a gun moll staged a Wild West style holdup at a bar and restaurant a few paces from Rockefeller Center Thursday and used a weapon that he old time badmen of the plains never heard of.

Just before taking off with \$3,500, all seven pulled out cans and sprayed an unidentified gas that left their victims dizzy, gasping, coughing and unable to pursue them.

Police are investigating the possibility that the robbers had a new disabling chemical used by some law enforcement officers. None of the victims appeared to have suffered any lasting effects, police said.

As the gang deployed for the daylight holdup, one of them used a sawed-off shotgun to cover half a dozen patrons at the bar.

"Look straight ahead and just pass the wallets to the right," he commanded. He scooped up the wallets and stowed them in an attache case.

The gun moll, standing near the door, told newly arriving patrons to "Go in and sit down." Then she took their wallets at gunpoint.

One man, who refused to reveal his name, said he entered the cafe only to make a phone call. He said the gun moll ordered him to sit down as she pointed a gun at him, and then told him: "Pretend you're drinking and keep your hand down. Now give me your money."

## Some Clouds to Stay for Weekend

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 40, high Saturday near 58. Westerly winds 10 to 16 m.p.h. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures through Wednesday expected to average 3 to 7 degrees below normal highs of 54 to 63 and normal lows of 35 to 41. Cooler Saturday, minor warming Sunday and cooler again about Tuesday. Precipitation expected to total one-half to one inch Monday or Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period: high, 60; low, 49. Barometer, 29.78 and rising. Wind, south at 10 m.p.h. Humidity, 100 per cent. Dew point, 51 degrees. Precipitation, .33 inch.

Sun sets today at 6:14 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:06 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 3:05 a.m. Brightest constellation is Orion. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn, Venus and Jupiter.

## Rusk, Fulbright Trade Charges

# War Criticism Sharpens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The forces would have to stay earlier this week that the Chief most of North Vietnam "to re-conflict between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J.W. Fulbright is sharpening of administration policy, Rusk said eyes of those who "place in question the credibility of the pledged word of the United States under our mutual security treaties would subject this nation to moral and danger."

Without direct reference to Rusk, Fulbright told the Senate it was wrong to argue that criticism hampered the war effort. He endorsed a speech in which Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said President Johnson was not immune, because of his office, from criticism for the son urging an end to bombing of North Vietnam.

Life magazine, heretofore a supporter of bombing policy, called for a pause in bombing of North Vietnam.

U. N. Inaction  
"That is not true," he replied when asked at a news conference about Fulbright's remark that the United States was at fault in the United Nations' inaction on Vietnam.

And, noting Fulbright's earlier support of the administration on Vietnam policy, Rusk said: "If people change their minds, it's fair to ask on which occasion they were right."

Fulbright, asserting "I believe I am right now," later resumed on the Senate floor his objections to the administration's war policies.

The Arkansas Democrat again argued that U.S. reasons for being in Vietnam have not been made clear. He held there was a conflict in basic American policy.

The administration contends that defending South Vietnam from Communist aggression is necessary to prevent the loss of Southeast Asia, Fulbright said, and also sets the goal of withdrawal after self-determination for the South Vietnamese is assured.

Maintaining a defense perimeter in that country would require a permanent American presence, he said, and U.S. spokesmen said they were heavily damaged—were two shipyards previously on the Pentagon's restricted list, the assembly plant where Russian missiles and helicopters are uncatered, a power plant outside the city, and the MIG airfield at Cat Bi just to the southeast.

### Day for the Superstitious

# Triskaidekaphobes, Beware

BY BOB MONROE  
Associated Press Writer

"Avoid walking under cats" is the tongue-in-cheek advice of one man but triskaidekaphobes are sometimes reduced to shy stay-at-homes on Friday the 13th.

Today is the 13th and triskaidekaphobia—fear of the number 13—combines with other traditional bad luck signs to make life truly miserable for the superstitious.

"I always stay home," says Phil Edwards, a newsman for radio station KTYM in Inglewood, Calif. "I'd stay in bed but there's always the chance that I'll fall out so I usually go to sleep on the floor."

Helen Matysiak, a Chicago cleaning woman, says she was once told that if the first

person you see on opening your window drapes in the morning on the 13th is a woman you'll have bad luck all day.

It happened to her once and she went to the store and lost \$10, she said. Today, she added, "I'm not going to open the curtains all day."

Marcia Ashley, 23, a high school teacher from Lynnfield, Mass., is not concerned about curtains but takes every precaution to avoid black cats. And with some reason.

### Quick Thinking

"One night I was driving home when I saw a black cat walking across the road," she explained. "Thinking quickly I pulled into a driveway to avoid it. I did—but I also hit the car that was parked there."

## Retiree to Run Against Laird

WAUSAU (AP) — Martin H. Marquardt, a retired Wausau bookkeeper, announced Thursday he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the 7th district.

Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., a Marshfield resident, currently holds the post.

Marquardt, an unsuccessful candidate for the state Assembly in 1960, announced in 1962 that he would run for Laird's congressional seat, but he failed to file nomination papers that

called for a pause in bombing of North Vietnam.

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## Manawa Seeks Greenspan Aid For School Site

Board Wants Part Reimbursement on Land Purchase Price

MANAWA — The school district is seeking partial reimbursement under the federal Greenspan program for money paid for the proposed new high school site.

The Greenspan funds are available to communities or school districts which remove land from agricultural use and convert it to a recreational use such as physical education facilities.

The board of education voted Tuesday night to apply for the funds through the Waupaca County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) which administers the program within the county.

The board also agreed to excuse students to go deer hunting if all assignment work is completed in advance.

Seventh Dist. Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Marshfield, has invited board members to the student day at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Oct. 23. Two seniors, two juniors and a faculty adviser will attend. Board members who wish to attend are asked to contact Supl. Russell Diehl.

Kriesse Food Sales, Manawa, was awarded the contract for 16 mounted nylon snow tires for buses at \$64.88 each.

## Waupaca Man Given Jail Term

WAUPACA — Melvin S. Christiansen, 47, Granite St., Waupaca, was sentenced Thursday to 90 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty in Waupaca County Court to issuing worthless checks.

Christiansen was granted permission to work under the Huber Law. He was arrested after cashing several checks in the Iola and Waupaca area.

## City Votes to Buy Airport for \$413,100

Approval of Appleton Action Now Goes to Outagamie Board

At a special meeting Wednesday night the Appleton common council took action to close the city's tax-base gap by authorizing purchase of the old county airport property for \$413,100 to develop a new industrial park.

Earlier in the day an offer to sell the 153 acres, located in the city limits east of Ballard Road, had been made by two committees representing the Outagamie County Board.

Aldermen debated the proposed purchase for a half hour before voting favorably 14-2, with four aldermen absent.

Up to County

With the city indicating its willingness to assume control of the property on a 10-year land contract, the industrial development future of the city and county now lies in the hands of the 47-member county board which will meet Oct. 17 to approve or reject sales terms.

It has been estimated that cost of installing necessary utilities to permit development of the property range from \$750,000 to \$1 million.

Originally, the city wanted to purchase the land on a parcel basis as the demand for indus-

## Brillion Students Gather Books for Local Servicemen

BRILLION — Paperback books for servicemen in Vietnam are being collected by members of the Brillion High School Librarian's Club and will be mailed for pre-Christmas delivery.

Former Brillion students, who are serving overseas, or any other servicemen designated by local residents will receive the books.

Five 10-member teams headed by Marly School, Mary Puser Wendy Schnell, Nancy Behnke and Karen Gries will pick up and pack the books for shipment.

A recent coffee hour for teachers was arranged by the club. Other activities during the year will be planned by the program committee comprised of Sharon Ott, Carolyn Ambrosius, Paige Dexheimer, Mary School and Joe Barth. Steering committee members are JoAnne Ross and Lynette Wickersheim, who attended the state librarian's workshop at Madison last summer.

Kathy Behnke is club president; Kathy School, vice-president; Bob Bergelin, secretary, and Ann Norris, treasurer. Mrs. Harold Jentink, school librarian, is club adviser.



More Than 70 Waupaca businessmen attended the 11th annual Business and Management conference Tuesday at the Waupaca Country Club. The conference is sponsored annually by the First National Bank of Waupaca. Speakers were Dr. Victor Chou, an economist, second

from right, and John P. Reynolds, vice president of Field Service, Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance. The keynoters chat with R. E. Johnson, president of The First National Bank, left, and Ervin Nicolaisen, an official of the bank. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Clintonville Conference

# Municipalities League Fights 'Bad Bills' City Officials Told

CLINTONVILLE — Ed Johnson, executive director of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, told 100 representatives at the Small Cities Conference Thursday there are several "bad" bills in the State Legislature which the league is fighting.

He asked the conference to be aware of a bill which would make bargaining with employees mandatory for municipalities. The bill would allow towns cashing several checks in the Iola and Waupaca area.

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CLINTONVILLE — All officers of the Clintonville Water and Light Commission were re-elected Monday night.

Orval Malueg continues as president, Eric Desens, vice president, and Don Jorgenson, secretary. Le Roy Johnson and Lawrence Scott complete the commission. The city council recently reappointed Malueg to a five-year term on the commission.

Commissioners approved a 300-foot water main extension to the Everett Johnson property in Fairway Lake Estates. A similar extension was granted to the site of Robert Johnson's proposed drive-in on Eighth Street.

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# NE Planners to Charge for Work on Municipal Parks

## Too Many Requests For Service

BY FRANK CHURCH Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KESHENA — Towns and municipalities wanting park planning and design assistance from the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NWRPC) will now have to pay for the services on a cost basis.

At their quarterly meeting Thursday at Menominee Lodge, commission members unanimously approved a proposal to hire an additional commission staff member to handle these projects on a contract basis. His salary and other costs will be paid by the contracting municipality rather than from Commission funds, as in the past.

William Morris, executive director of the NWRPC, requested the change because the 35 park planning projects now being developed by the Commission "are becoming too many for one park planner to handle."

He said these projects fall under two categories — county-wide park planning projects required under the Commission's "701" continuing planning grant and municipality-township park planning projects.

Services Limited

"In view of the importance of the county park program and the urgency attached to it due to the termination of the '701' contract on May 1, 1968, it is apparent that the commission's park planning services will have to be limited to county park programs and county park development plans," Morris said.

Morris said that municipal programs would begin upon receipt of a letter from the city or village clerk requesting that a park project be undertaken.

"Initial discussions by the planner with the municipality to determine the scope of services would not be chargeable," Morris said.

He said that any municipal project which has reached or surpassed the halfway completion stage would be finished at no cost to the municipality. Cost records would be kept for projects less than 50 per cent completed.

The recommendation added, "There would be no charge to the counties for park planning services of the Regional Planning Commission."

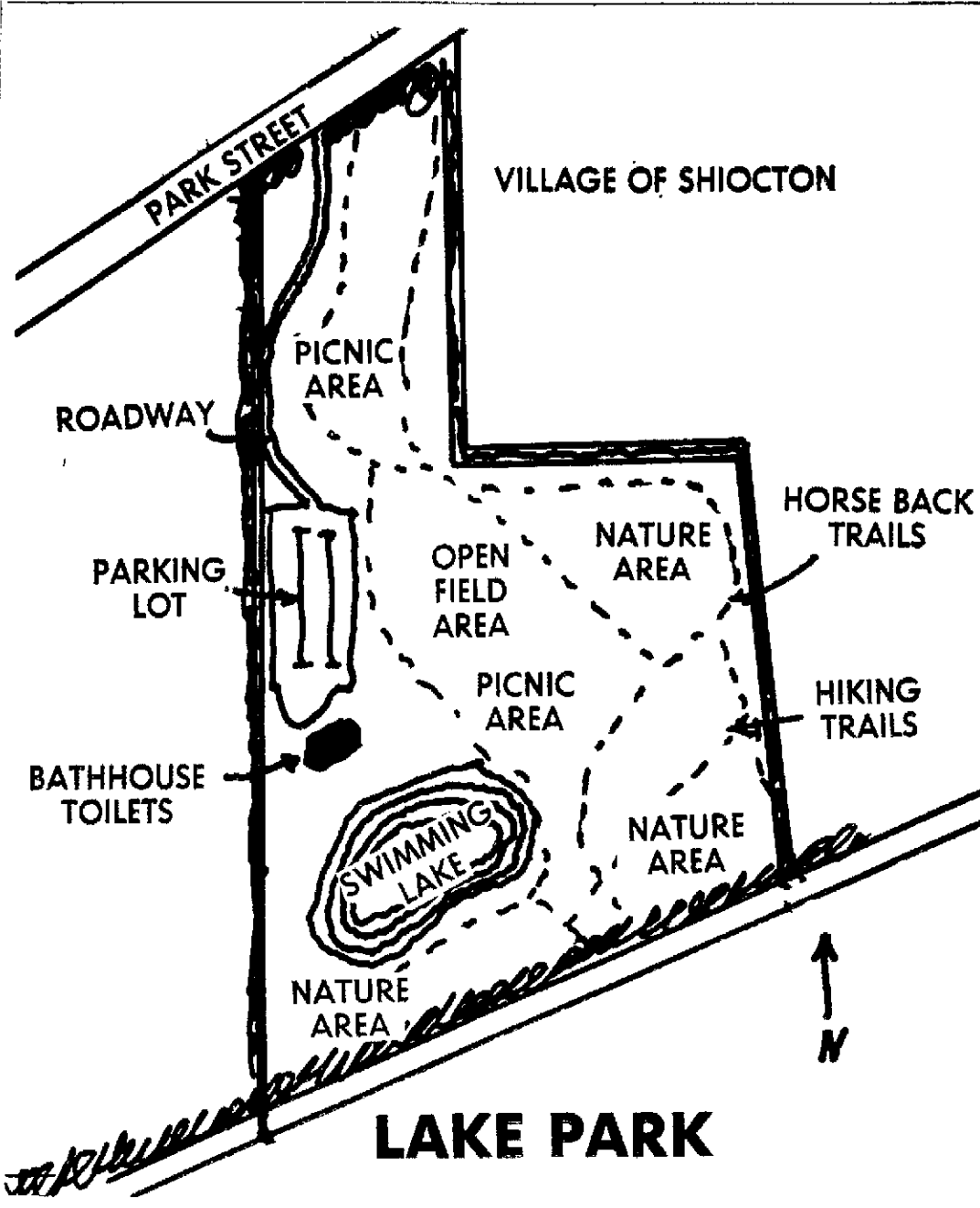
Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

## Boy 13 on Friday, 13th, Wears 13 on Uniform

GREENVILLE — A lucky No. 13 is on the back of the football uniform just received by a youth who will be 13 years old on Friday the 13th.

Robert Plamann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Plamann, 111 Maple Terrace, also belongs to the Helpful Hands 4-H Club.

Other instructors Orrin Meyer, county agricultural agent; Bruno Zucollo and Herb Sims, Calumet County soil conservationists; Armin Schwallenberg, manager of the county office of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service; Elwood Hoffmann, manager of the Fond du Lac office of Farmers Home Administration; and Don Neindorf, education specialist with the Soil Conservation Service.



A Rough Sketch shows the facilities Park. Excavating for the lake has already been planned for Shiocton's new Lake ready been completed.

## Shiocton Recreation Project

SHIOCTON — Excavation has which will plan for the skating sand gravel. Work on the park been completed on the new 4-rink and other outdoor sports ing area will begin soon.

Volunteer workers to act on LPA committees are urgently needed. Parents and civic-minded citizens are asked to attend Monday's meeting. Reports will be made on the progress of the project.

The LPA will meet at 8 p.m. area which will be 14 feet deep. The Monday at the high school The beach and swimming area, recent Harvest Festival concessions will receive a blanket of white lions.

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Calumet County Soil Conservationist Herbert Sims explains facets of a conservation pond to fifth and sixth graders from schools at Forest Junction, Brillion, Hilbert, Chilton and Kiel on the Norman Fritz farm near St. Anna. Participating in the annual field school were 1,600 pupils from schools in Calumet County. (Connors Photo)

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## 'West Side Story' Tickets Available at Waupaca High

WAUPACA — Tickets for the high school production of the "West Side Story" are now available. Reserved seats will be sold for Oct. 26 and Oct. 28 performances.

Reserved seats may be purchased by calling the high school office between 10 a.m. and noon from 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the high school office or from any member of the cast and high school choir.

The first complete rehearsal of the show with orchestra and complete cast and dances will be held Sunday afternoon.

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Federal Grant Will Help Pay for Park

Weyauwega Paid \$9,000 for 13 Acres of Land Near U. S. 10

WEYAUWEGA — The \$4,770 federal grant awarded to the city has been awarded to the City of Weyauwega for the purchase of 13 acres of land near U. S. 10 at the edge of the city from A. R. Bethke.

Bulldog Frosh Whip Seymour Gridders, 46-14

NEW LONDON — Washington School freshman football team buried Seymour 46-14 Thursday in an Eastern Junior High School Conference game at Hatten Stadium.

Homemakers Attend Area Conferences

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Herman Vaeger Jr., Waupaca County homemaker president, and Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, state president of Wisconsin Extension Homemakers Council, attended the Central Wisconsin District of Extension Homemakers meeting and safety workshop Tuesday at the Mead Inn, Wisconsin Rapids.

Auxiliary Gets \$200 From Legionnaires At Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — The American Legion Auxiliary has received a \$200 check from the Legion post in recognition of the auxiliary's services at the annual homecoming celebration.

Chilton D of I To Pick Officers

CHILTON — Officers will be elected when the Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary church hall.

Fashion Show Scheduled By Marion Woman's Club

MARION — The Woman's Club will sponsor its fall Fashion Show, Oct. 19 at St. John's Church.



This Float Entered by the Shiocton place in the homecoming parade last High School freshmen class took first week. (Gunderson Photo)

School Building Plans to be Aired

WEYAUWEGA — An informational meeting for the entire school district to discuss building plans will be held during the first Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) meeting on Wednesday evening.

Sermons Announced Clintonville Churches List Worship Times

CLINTONVILLE — "How'dy Partners" will be the sermon for the 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the St. Martin Lutheran Church at St. Martin school gymnasium.

Freshman Entry Wins Top Parade Honors at Shiocton Homecoming

SHIOCTON — The freshman class walked away with top honors in the 16-unit homecoming parade Friday.

Squad Gets Chain Saw

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was presented with a new chain saw by the Farm Equipment Sales for use in emergencies.

Clintonville PTA Told About Venereal Disease in Teens

CLINTONVILLE — "Venereal Disease in Teen-agers" was the topic of a talk, he gave VD statistics on the county, state, national, and world level.

Clintonville Auxiliary Plans for Area Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The program for the area meeting of the Wisconsin Hospital Association Auxiliary is scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 24 in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church.

Meeting Changes

HILBERT — The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary Catholic parish voted to change its meeting night to the second Monday of each month so that the pastor, the Rev. John Schmitt, can attend.

For MONEY-IN-MINUTES Call ROBERT DANELSKI

the "MONEY-IN-MINUTES" MAN

Now you can get money for business, personal or household requirements. Try our fast, financial service. Borrow up to \$500 on your signature. \$5,000 for any good reason.

CITIZENS LOAN Appleton, Wisconsin 326 East College Avenue Phone 733-6669

Educators to Get Instruction in Visual Aids

Calumet Schools Will Send Representatives To Sheboygan Class

SHEBOYGAN — Calumet County educators and interested citizens will participate in The Wisconsin Audio-Visual Demonstrations being given from Oct. 16-27 at South High School, Sheboygan.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

East Fd	9.07	9.91	F W D	11	11 1/2
Chem Fd	19.05	20.82	M III Gas	33 1/2	34 1/2
East Fd	11.89	12.92	Comb Pap	24 1/2	26
Man Fd	17.15	18.14	Wls P&L	27	22 1/2
Man Fd	19.82	21.43	Seale Pld	23	23 1/2
Man Fd	11.14	12.18	Wings&Wh	13	13 1/2
M I T	17.26	18.86	Mirro	33 1/2	33 1/2
M I T	12.96	14.16	C W Tran	17	17 1/2
Nat Inv	8.03	8.68	Car. Acad	65 1/2	67
Puritan	11.48	12.41	Car Acad	117	121
Pul Inv	8.42	9.20	5 1/2	110 1/2	111
St Am Sh	12.94	14.00	Fabri-Tek	23	23 1/2
Well Fd	11.63	14.82	Falk Corp	23	24
Wis Fnd	8.31	9.08	Gen Emp	22	23
			Time Ins	40 1/2	41 1/2
			Jack Wint	5 1/2	6 1/2

Clintonville UF Collects \$5,486

CLINTONVILLE — United Fund drive contributions amount to \$5,486 as of Wednesday. The goal is \$15,000.

The figure is a tabulation of advanced gifts. The house-to-house drive starts Monday.

Green Bay Cheese

GREEN BAY (AP)—In moderately active trading at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, price levels of the equivalent Wisconsin C Swiss were 41 cents, two cents above previous market levels. Other styles remained unchanged.

Sales were: 2 cars state brand barrels 40 1/2, 2 cars equivalent Wisconsin C Swiss 41. Bids unfilled: 2 cars State Brand barrels 40 1/2, 1 car equivalent Wisconsin D Swiss 38. Offers uncovered: 2 cars State Brand barrels 40 1/2, 2 cars State Brand 60 lb block 42 1/2 and 4 cars State Brand 60 lb block white 42 1/2.

New York Stock Quotations

Admiral	23 1/2	Gen Dynam	61 1/2	Parke Davis	297 1/2
Air Reduction	34 1/2	Gen Elec	108 1/2	Penn Dixie	27
Allegheny Corp	14 1/2	Gen Inst	80	Penn R R	68
Alcoa	84 1/2	Gen Foods	73	Pepsi-Cola	381 1/2
Alcoa	35 1/2	Gen Motors	34	Phelps Dodge	70 1/2
Allis Chalmers	33 1/2	Gen Motors	34	Phillips 66	59 1/2
Alcan Ltd	27	Gen Pub Serv	46 1/2	Proc & Gamb	88
American Can	55 1/2	Gen Tel	77 1/2	Pullman	48 1/2
Amer Cyan	32 1/2	Goodrich	49 1/2	Radio Corp	58 1/2
Amer Motors	29	Goodyear	59 1/2	Raytheon	99 1/2
Amer Sid	51 1/2	Gr C Steel	29	Reaill Drug	35 1/2
A T & T	33 1/2	Gulf Oil	74 1/2	Rep Steel	41
Amer Tobacco	46 1/2	Honeywell Corp	89 1/2	Royal Dutch	43 1/2
Armour	31 1/2	Houdale Ind	31 1/2	St Regis	30 1/2
Ashtad Oil	28 1/2	I B M	580	Schenley	56 1/2
Bendix Avia	51 1/2	Irland Steel	35 1/2	Sears Ro	73 1/2
Beth Steel	34 1/2	Int Harv	108 1/2	Shawmut	73 1/2
Boeing	82	Int Nickel	108 1/2	South Pac	20 1/2
Borg-Warner	43 1/2	Int Paper	114 1/2	South Rail	32 1/2
Borden Co	16 1/2	J and L	61 1/2	Stand Brands	27 1/2
Burroughs	16 1/2	Johns Man	59 1/2	Std Oil Calif	67 1/2
CIT	64 1/2	Kaiser Alum	47 1/2	Std Oil Ind	58 1/2
Case, J I	16 1/2	Kumbarly Clark	46	Stude Pack	55 1/2
Chs & Ohio	66 1/2	Kresge S S	75 1/2	Sunray	33 1/2
Celanese	63 1/2	Kroger	22 1/2	Swift & Co	28 1/2
Chl N W	125	Lib MCN & L	15 1/2	Teneco	T
Col Gas	50 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	53	Texas	81 1/2
Com Ed	27 1/2	Lig & Meyer	73 1/2	Texas Ind	118 1/2
Consolidated	103 1/2	Lockheed	64 1/2	Textron Corp	44 1/2
Control Corp	32 1/2	Morshall Fld	69 1/2	Union Carbide	48 1/2
Control Data	139 1/2	N Y Cent	26	Union Elec	23
Corn Products	32 1/2	N Y Cent	26	Union Pac	39 1/2
Corn Products	41 1/2	N Y Cent	26	United Am	85
Curtis Wright	28 1/2	N Y Cent	26	United M & M	28
Detroit Ed	28	Nat Bisc	23 1/2	United Fruit	24 1/2
Du Pont	85 1/2	Nat Dairy	47 1/2	U S Rubber	53 1/2
Eastman Kod	172 1/2	Nat Dishler	42 1/2	U S Steel	45 1/2
El Paso N G	33 1/2	N Y Cent	26	Westing Elec	76 1/2
Exxon	37 1/2	N Y Cent	26	Western Union	32 1/2
Firestone	37 1/2	N Y Cent	26	Wes El Power	25 1/2
Ford	37 1/2	N Y Cent	26	Wm Pub Ser	33
F W Corp	38 1/2	N Y Cent	26	Xerox	277
Fruehauf	38 1/2	N Y Cent	26	Youngs S & Y	32 1/2
		N Y Cent	26	Zenth	66



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NEWSPAPER GET THINGS DONE

NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT 8-14 1967

Daily Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# Nation's Economy Records Big Jump

Gross National Product Up by \$15 Billion Despite Ford Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theish than government economists e onomy surged ahead during anticipated two months ago, the third quarter of this year, especially in view of the Ford the Commerce Department re- strike, is certain to be cited by ported today, adding strength to the administration in seeking the Johnson administration's arg-ument for higher taxes.

In a quarterly report, the de- partment said the gross national product— the value of all goods and services produced in the economy— jumped \$15 billion at an annual rate during the third quarter, the biggest advance in six quarters.

The increase ended the pause in economic growth recorded during the first half of 1967.

The \$15 billion jump raised the annual rate to \$790.1 billion during the quarter despite the effects of the Ford Motor Co. strike and a major strike in the copper industry.

Officials said earlier the Ford strike meant a \$2 billion trim- ming of the GNP rate during the third quarter.

The advance, even more bull-

The department said the third quarter rise featured a halt in the heavy inventory drag that retarded production in the first half of 1967.

Before the announcement, the Washington Post said in its morning editions today the third-quarter figure was ex- pected to be about \$799 billion. It quoted an unnamed official as saying the growth was too fast and thus underlined the need for a tax hike.

The department said in- vestments in inventories was up slightly during the July- September period after sharp declines during the first six months of the year.

It also said total sales of goods and services increased substantially for the third quar- ter in a row. This excludes the investment in inventories.

The third-quarter GNP es- timate is based on incomplete data and is subject to later change. The estimate for inventory investment, the department said, is based only on information for July and Au- gust.

**Day of Atonement Starts at Sundown**

NEW YORK (AP) — Yom Kip- pur, the Day of Atonement and the most sacred day in Ju- daim, begins at sundown to- night.

Jews will observe the day with fasting, reappraisal of their conduct, prayers and the chanting of the "Kol Nidre," a prayer for forgiveness.

Yom Kippur concludes the 10-day High Holy Days period, which began with Rosh Ha- shanah, the Jewish New Year



"Long Parades Can be Pretty tiring for little fellows." yawns Nelson Rockefeller Jr. while watching New York's Columbus Day parade from the viewing stand. With him are his parents, Gov. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller. (AP Wire-photo)

## Mexicans Need Facilities

# U.S. Help Stops at Night

LOS ALGODONES, Mex. (AP) — When the people of Los Algodones need to call the fire department or get to a hospital in a hurry, they must go across the border to Yuma, Ariz.

But the gate is open only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Then we all turn into pump- kins," says Gen. Alberto Mejia, leader of a campaign to con- vince Americans to leave the gate open 24 hours a day.

Over the last 12 years, the Mexicans' many pleas have ac- complished nothing. In the meantime, they say people have died because the U.S. facilities can't be reached. The Mexican community is 17 miles from the border.

**Letter to Johnson**

The people now have written a letter to President Johnson asking him to open the border point around the clock.

"Dear Mr. President," said the letter, "we know you have problems all over the world. We want your attention a moment to tell our problem."

The letter told Johnson that the 50,000 residents of the Mex- ican valley surrounding Los Algodones are cut off from help because of the closed gate.

Miller said "By the time the Mexicans were able to get hold of me and get the gate open, the man expired."

Los Algodones has no fire department. When there is a fire residents fire guns to alert the Yuma Fire Department. But fire trucks cannot cross the bor- der at night.

"We are like so many

"The nearest hospital is in cinderellas, penned in at sun- down each night," says Solis.

Says Frank Seymour, an American whose general store near Yuma offers the closest pay telephone.

"It's a shame those people are locked in like jailbirds every night."

**Princess Margaret Ends Expo Visit**

MONTREAL (AP) — Princess Margaret left Montreal for Lon- don Thursday night while her husband, Lord Snowdon, depart- ed for New York.

The queen's sister and her husband finished a seven-day visit to Canada that included several private tours of Expo 67.

The U.S. Customs and Immigration Director at An- drade, Owen T. Miller, substan- tiates the Mexican claim.

**Emergency Case**

Efforts to get an American injured in a traffic accident in Los Algodones to a Yuma Hospital were stymied recently because of the closed gate.

Miller said "By the time the Mexicans were able to get hold of me and get the gate open, the man expired."

Los Algodones has no fire department. When there is a fire residents fire guns to alert the Yuma Fire Department. But fire trucks cannot cross the bor- der at night.

"We are like so many

# Contradictory Reports Cast Doubts on Death of Guevara

By JORGE CANELAS Associated Press Writer

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Con- flicting reports, rumor and the skepticism of Ernesto Che Guevara's family cast doubt to- day on the Bolivian army's claim that it had killed the Lat- in American revolutionary.

Government and army ac- counts clashed on whether the guerrilla said to be Guevara



Roberto Guevara

was buried or cremated, how he met his death and whether he identified himself before dying.

Guevara's brother Roberto ar- rived from Argentina Thursday to claim the body but after con- ferring with Gen. Alfredo Ovan- do Candia, the commander of the army, he said Ovando told him the body had been cremat- ed.

Wednesday the army said Guevara's body had been buried in a secret place, and coincident with Roberto Guevara's arrival

## Singer Joan Baez Sues Government For Tax Money

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joan Baez, the folksinger who has waged a tug-of-war with the Internal Revenue Service over taxes spent for the military, joined 56 other conscientious ob- jectors Thursday in a suit to get the money back. They sought more than \$100,000.

Most of the plaintiffs, includ- ing Miss Baez' manager, Ira Sandperl, are members of her Carmel Valley Institute for the Study of Nonviolence.

The U.S. District Court suit contended that the Nueenberg war crimes trials for Nazi lead- ers set a precedent, citizens of any country may not remain si- lent or acquiescent to violations of international law or commis- sion of war crimes.

It alleged the United States has violated the United Nations' charter pledge to settle disputes by peaceful means.

For several years Miss Baez has withheld from her income tax the portion she figured was for defense. The government she said before takeoff "but that's a lucky day for me."

## Woman Trying to Break Atlantic Flight Record

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Sheila Scott, 39-year-old blonde pilot took off from Shannon Air- port today in a bid to break the transatlantic record for a solo flight.

Her twin-engined Piper Com- manche headed out over the ocean bound for Toronto via Gander, Newfoundland.

Miss Scott's flight plan al- lowed 16 hours 49 minutes for the Shannon-Gander leg.

"I know it's Friday the 13th," she said before takeoff, "but that's a lucky day for me."

## Despite Kenosha Walkout AMC Workers Report To Milwaukee Plant

KENOSHA (AP) — American Motors Corp. said today it will attempt to continue production at its Milwaukee body plant despite an unauthorized walkout that has halted work at its Ken- osha assembly division.

United Auto Workers spokes- men said the Kenosha work- stoppage affecting 7,500 UAW members reflects complaints over the work pace involved in AMC's output of the new Javelin model and the low-priced American models. Issues in con- tract talks in Detroit are not directly involved, they said.

AMC said its Milwaukee plant employing about 4,000 UAW members, was operating at nor- mal capacity today, and that it expected to be operating Mon- day.

Only a small percentage of members reflects complaints over the work pace involved in Kenosha reported for work today, officials said.

a government source said Presi- dent Rene Barrientos was "of the opinion that the body should be turned over to the Guevara family."

After Roberto Guevara told newsmen about the cremation, a government spokesman said he knew nothing of it.

"It would surprise us a lot," he said. "It would have been something done at the last min- ute by the armed forces which the president wasn't informed about, which is difficult to be- lieve."

Roberto refused to say if he believed the man shot in Bol- ivia's jungles was his brother, but cousins and nephews in Bu- nos Aires, said they doubted he was Che.

**Some Resemblance**

Radiophotos of the dead man showed a likeness, they said, but not enough to convince them of Guevara's death. One cousin said Che had written his father from Paris.

Further skepticism involved a military communique that said

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## From Ki Ni Island

The T.V. set in the Lost Dauphin is surely popular these days, with all the interest in sports, for the World Series, or football, people gather. It's a good place to watch the action. One of our suites works out wonderfully for a private party to watch the game. We have even done these for a Dutch Treat Party. See the game on color T.V. and have cocktails, lunch, or brunch served whenever you wish without missing any of the game. Your guests would be delighted.

Our fall schedule of Dining hours on Sun- day in the Bellevue appealed to you, and we are pleased you liked the Les Schmidt Trio, they will continue thru October. Perfect accompaniment for a lovely dinner with fam- ily or friends liked

equally well by all ages. They have a marvelous repertoire and stroll in the Dining Room. Won- derful voices and a re- laxed easy sound. Make a special occasion of your Sunday Dinner, and have it in the Belle- vue, serving from 12 noon until 10:00.

Our style show next week will be thru the Courtesy of Apparel Arts of Oshkosh, our groups in the house love these shows along with the people in our area. We have the American Cancer Soci- ety, Wisconsin Title As- sociation and the Wey- erhaeuser Co. here this week for meetings.

If you have been busy in your yard or home with our quick change of weather — and many things to do — have dinner in the Caboose Tues. thru Sat- urday—a night out will revive you.

See you on  
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Vietnam is a country not only divided into two different countries, but two different worlds. One world where men die in battle. The other is the world of Saigon with swimming pools, pretty girls and nightclubs.

Associated Press Pulitzer Prize winner Peter Arnett and associate Kelly Smith kept a 24-hour diary recently and report on the separate worlds of Vietnam in a poignant, compelling story, "A Time to Live, A Time to Die."

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October 15  
**SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**  
Indispensable to Understanding ALL the News





# Two WSU-O Geologists Urge Winnebago Study

KESHENA — Two assistant geology professors at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh have proposed a study of Lake Winnebago which staff members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NWRPC) call "a big step toward local understanding of area waterways."

The project, proposed by professors James W. McKee and Thomas S. Laudon, was announced here Thursday at the meeting of the NWRPC at Menominee Lodge.

The professors propose to study core samples and current flow on Lake Winnebago, relating their findings to past data taken from the lake in an effort to aid in natural resource preservation and control.

**Seek Funds**  
The study would cost about \$9,000. Gerald Paul, chief hydrologist for NWRPC, said the money is being sought from area wildlife and conservation agencies and that the conservation department has already expressed interest in helping finance it.

With additional financial support, the professors also hope to undertake a study of the present

distribution of sediments in Lake Butte des Morts during the summer of 1968.

The Commission voted unanimously to support the project and help coordinate the research with that being done by other agencies in the area.

**Expenditures**  
In other action Thursday, the Commission approved quarterly Commission expenditures showing a balance of \$18,413 on Sept. 30.

Total revenue during the past nine months was \$131,288, and expenditures totaled \$112,874.

Other business considered by the Commission Thursday included: Welcoming Richard Herrema, Town of Richmond, as new commissioner from Shawano County replacing Fred Habig; and the resignation of Herrema as president of the Citizen's National Bank of Shawano.

**Await Grant**  
Approved personnel rules giving Commission Chairman Gordon Bubolz general management responsibilities over the overall Commission program.

Heard reports from Commission staff members on projects currently underway.

Heard a report that the Commission's application for a "701" continuing two-year planning grant totaling \$176,490 and beginning May 1 is still being considered for approval, which is expected within the next two weeks.

Introduced Charles J. Hervey as new chief park planner replacing Frank Hedgecock, who will now be in charge of water and sewer planning. Hervey, a native of Appleton, has done architectural and planning work in Asia, Europe and the United States.

## Patrols Named By New London Girl Scout Troop

NEW LONDON — Girl Scout Troop 42 has named patrols for the current season.

Mary Brown was selected leader, Sue Brisco, assistant, Mary Anne Johnson, Mary Jo Schmidt and Kathy Barrington to Patrol No. 1.

Patrol No. 2 members are Julie Elliott, leader, Patty Flanagan, assistant, Eileen Foy, Jody Berglund, Mary Kay McClone and Therese Campbell. Liz Morien is leader of Patrol No. 3, Ruth Murphy, assistant, and Mary Morien, Renee Sartor and Mary St. Marie are members.

Wanda Wright is the leader of Patrol No. 4 and Sheila McNulty assistant. Members are Kim Fritz, Sue Tyrell, Linda Wochinski and Andrea Stephan.

## Rev. Mrs. Snow To Review Book At Fall Soiree

CLINTONVILLE — Christy Catherine Marshall's new novel, "The Fall Soiree," will be reviewed by the Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow at "A Fall Soiree" to be sponsored by the Women's Christian Fellowship from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Christ Congregational Church.

Mrs. Snow, well-known for her outstanding book reviews, is on the speakers' bureau for the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

The fall social is open to the public. Mrs. Francis Thompson is ticket chairman.

**Employment Service to Test Manawa Seniors**  
MANAWA — Personnel from the State Employment Office, Appleton, will be the high school Wednesday to administer the general aptitude tests.

Tests will help seniors who have no definite plans for post-high school education and intend to seek employment upon graduation. They will be interviewed at a later date and their application cards for employment will be on file at the office in Appleton.

## Amherst Buys Land To Broaden Street

AMHERST — The village has purchased additional property to broaden Wake Island Drive on the village's south side. Land was purchased from Melville Berto and the Catholic Church. Two new homes are being built on the street, by Fred Berto and Ed Piotrowski, and another is being planned, by Eugene Huettner.

## 589 Series Leads Brillion Bowling Action

BRILLION — Roger Raschke bowled a 221 game and 589 series and Pete Zarnoth had a 551 series in men's National League competition Tuesday. Five teams are tied for first place with 9-6 records. They are Struening's, Vogels, Romy's, Doughy's and Dresang's.

## What's Doing in Town?

### Wolf River Region Art Exhibit

Saturday Sunday  
Oct. 14 Oct. 15  
12-9 P.M. 1 P.M.-5 P.M.

Home Mutual Auditorium  
1001 W. Foster St., Appleton  
Artists & Craftsman from 9 Wolf River Counties

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Home Mutual, Home-Co Life Insurance Companies

Goby Yellow  
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APPLETON  
YELLOW CAB



Members of the Manawa High School Future Homemakers of America are selling candles to raise money for their projects. Examining a candle display are, from left, Dawn Rambo, Mary Jo Swanke and Betty Kragh. (Hahn Photo)

## Displeased With Operation

# Flagstone Bar Ordered Closed by Sheriff Marx After Agent Quits

Outagamie County Sheriff Norbert Marx and several deputies ordered the Flagstone Bar near Appleton closed about 9:30 p.m. Thursday after Marx was informed of the resignation of the agent for the corporation which operated the tavern.

Marx said that James Hoffman, Appleton, submitted his resignation of S & J Corporation to Leslie Woldt, Grand Chute town clerk, Thursday night. Hoffman called Marx and the two reportedly conferred before Hoffman submitted his written resignation which became effective immediately.

Hoffman told Marx he was "not happy" with the operation of the Flagstone, Hoffman, as agent, was responsible for the operation of the nightclub located on County Trunk BB a mile west of Appleton.

Hoffman, who has been agent for S & J for only a few months, indicated he planned to talk to Marx today to elaborate on his reasons for resigning. Hoffman had not seen the sheriff as of late this morning.

Marx said that he and his deputies removed the operator's license from the wall after going to the Flagstone Bar. Marx said the tavern could not be reopened until an approved agent has been named. Marx had not received any indication as to when this might be done. State statutes require that a tavern operated by a corporation cannot do business without an approved agent.

**Manawa PTA to Hear Of School Expansion**  
MANAWA — The first Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school home economics room.

Russell Diehl, superintendent of schools, will be the featured speaker. His topic will be the proposed building plans for the high school in a competitive district.

Faculty members will be introduced.

## New London Minister Selects Sermon Topics

NEW LONDON — The Rev. Gerben Veldt has selected the theme "Chosen of God" for his sermon to be delivered at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Faith Baptist Church.

"And Then — Death" is the theme of the 7:30 p.m. service. Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Towns Want Local Assessor**  
LAKE DELTON — The Wisconsin Towns Association took a strong stand against a bill calling for district-wide assessing, but agreed local assessing policies needed reform.

In the final session of the Association's 20th Annual Convention Wednesday, the group went on record against eliminating the local assessor.

However, one point in Senate Bill No. 42, which proposes area assessors, was accepted in part. The group favored bringing up the assessments to at least 90 per cent of full value and Ben Hanneman, executive secretary of the Association, felt the ratio should be nearly 100 per cent.

**Favor Uniformity**  
The members also voted in favor of a uniform assessment of all properties, whether residential, commercial or agricultural.

A suggestion to change the May 1 date of record for assessments to Jan. 1 met with opposition, mainly from town representatives in the resort areas, who pointed to difficulties in visiting the properties during the winter months when the resorts are closed.

In other action Wednesday, the Association supported a resolution submitted by the Town of Spirit in Price County to have the State Highway Commission notify town boards when highway aids are reduced, received the backing of the Association in restoring bounties paid for foxes, coyotes and timber wolves.

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# NE Planners Charge For Municipal Parks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Forest, Langlade, Menominee and Shawano counties.

Morris said that EDA officials had expressed interest in forming such a district. First year funds for the project would total about between \$40,000 and \$50,000, three-fourths to be supplied by EDA.

The remaining \$10,000 to \$12,000 would come from the counties involved, and 25 per cent of this could be in services.

**Tabled Project**  
In other action, commission members voted to table action on a proposed Economic Development Administration project designed to develop "human resources" in a five-county district made up of Florence

Morris said the intent of the program would be to identify and recommend employment opportunities in the five, somewhat "economically depressed" counties.

The program would identify industries capable of expanding, new industries that could be developed, and visitor destination areas where tourist and recreational areas could be developed.

After the study is completed, Morris said, federal funds would be available to implement recommendations made in the EDA report.

"We have a lot more work to do in the fields of land-use development, zoning ordinances and other areas," Gordon Bubolz, commission chairman, said. "I recommend we wait until next year to consider this proposal."

Three other commission members also questioned the ability of the five counties to finance such a program while at the same time keeping up with other programs already undertaken by the Commission.

A 13-member Circuit Court jury, following only one hour of deliberation Wednesday afternoon, awarded the Van Daalwyk Land Co., Inc., route 3, Kaukauna, \$50,000 for 118 acres of land taken by Outagamie County for airport construction in 1963.

The case, against the county, went to Circuit Court when the Kaukauna-based firm appealed a \$51,000 award in Nov. 1965 by the county condemnation commission. The Circuit Court jury, which heard two days of testimony, ruled that the fair market value of the Van Daalwyk property, in the Town of Greenville, was \$50,000 as of Sept. 27. The value set by the jury included all improvements on the land.

A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, who defended for the county, said the land was condemned by the county in March 1963 for building of the new airport. At that time, the land firm was awarded \$45,000 for the 118 acres.

The Van Daalwyk firm bought the land in 1960. Court records show that Joseph Van Daalwyk is president of the land firm, and Marcella Van Daalwyk is secretary.

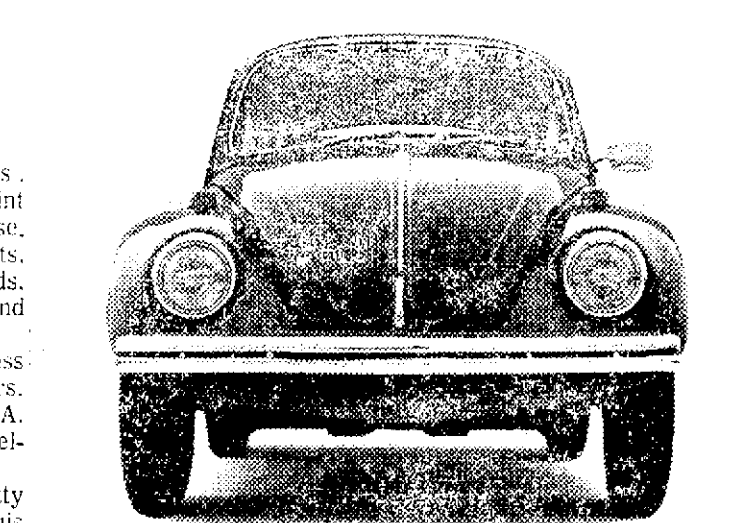
Jurors hearing the case, before Judge Andrew W. Parnell, included Mrs. Virginia Caldwell, 1223 W. Summer St., Werner Stranghoener, 1406 E. Byrd St., Mrs. Walter Van Mun, 1130 W. Glendale Ave., Marjorie Cotton, 2324 N. Clark St., and Thomas P. Neuman, 336 E. Pershing St., all of Appleton.

Other jurors were Mrs. Rose Krcul, and Carl Brandt, both of Hortonville; Mrs. Robert Rahn, 1115 E. Main St.; Mrs. L. N. Schommer, 494 W. Lincoln St.; and George J. Vanderloop Sr., 127 E. Main St., all of Little Chute; and Mrs. Marie Taylor, 421 Dixon St., Kaukauna.

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Oct. 14 Oct. 15  
12-9 P.M. 1 P.M.-5 P.M.  
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Appleton







Your Money's Worth

# Gold Jewelry Sales Soaring to Records

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Walk down any main shopping street today and you'll be struck by store window displays full of thick gold neck chains, droopy gold earrings, intricate gold belts and gold gimmicks.

Visit any big modern art



Porter

museum and you'll be startled by the number of abstract sculptures and other art works now being made out of gold or at least plated with gold.

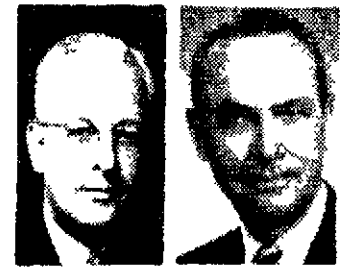
Flip through any Christmas catalog this fall and you'll be amazed at the range of gold gifts, ranging from shoe horns to swizzle sticks.

Gold, for jewelry, for art and for fun, has now soared to a new, all-time popularity peak in the U. S. This precious metal, once reserved in the fashion world for the well-to-do and for special occasions, is now being sold in the form of everyday jewelry as well as for strictly evening wear. Teenagers are building up menageries of expensive gold-filled d o n k e y s, whales, monkeys and peacocks. As New York's Jewelry Industry and Council says, "Gold has now become a mass market instead of a class market."

Men and women who "have everything," now are giving each other "solid" gold, gold-filled, or gold plate golf putters and tees, checkbooks, blazer buttons, paper clips, cigar cutters, police whistles, fly swatters, car keys and toothpicks. In the words of the industry coun-

## Kimberly Named Chairman of Institute Board

John R. Kimberly, Chairman of the Board, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, was recently re-elected Chairman of the Board



Kimberly

Also re-elected at the Chicago meeting were John G. Strange, president and treasurer, Roy P. Whitney, vice president, and Wendall H. Smith, secretary.

The three are administrative officers at the Institute's campus in Appleton.

William R. Adams, vice chairman of the board, and President of St. Regis Paper Co., New York, was also re-elected. Membership of the Board's executive, academic policy, and investment committees was elected.

## Youth Injured in One-Car Crash

Michael Nichols, 18, 343 E. Greenfield St., remained in Appleton Memorial Hospital today with serious neck injuries and facial contusions and abrasions he suffered when his car struck a utility pole at Eighth and Elm streets in Appleton about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Nichols was taken to the hospital in Lindy's Ambulance. His passenger, Steve Seifert, 18, 500 E. Parkway Blvd., suffered minor injuries to his head, elbow, and left leg. He was not hospitalized. Seifert was thrown from the 1963 auto.

Neither youth could recall what happened, police said. The Nichols car was eastbound on Eighth Street.

## Appleton Man Admits Lewd Notes, Sent to Central State Hospital

Larry Steidl, 25, 831 E. John St., was ordered sent to Central State Hospital, Waupun, for 60 days observation Wednesday after he changed his plea to guilty on an amended charge of "making lewd, obscene or indecent writings in a public place."

The examination was ordered by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, who continued court proceedings until Steidl's return.

The Appleton man had been charged with disorderly conduct in connection with obscene notes he wrote while he was in jail recently. He had pleaded innocent, and trial was set for Nov. 20. He was in jail under \$750 bond.

Outagamie County authorities brought the charge after a jail inmate found obscene notes in a cell and writing on a shower wall. The prisoner reportedly turned the notes over to police. Steidl was released from jail recently after serving a three-months term for non-support.

## Firemen Okay New Salary, Contract

Package to Cost Appleton \$47,000 During 1968

Appleton firemen have agreed to terms of a proposed 1968 contract calling for a \$25 monthly pay increase across-the-board and increased fringes, the package to cost the city \$47,000 in 1968.

Members of Local 257, affiliated with the International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, voted Tuesday night to accept the city's offer submitted by Personnel Director Jerome Rusch after weeks of bargaining sessions.

The terms of the proposed contract, which the council will act on at its Oct. 23 meeting, were outlined to aldermen at the city hall during a special meeting Wednesday night.

In addition to the pay raise, firemen will benefit by the city picking up 10 per cent more of the hospital-surgical insurance premium, boosting the city's share of the cost to 85 per cent.

Rusch reported that because firemen went on a 56-hour week in 1967 (They work 24 hours and are off 48) it was necessary to make a downward adjustment in accumulative sick leave.

The 1968 contract represents a 7 per cent increase in wages and fringes for an estimated 100 firemen.

Last week the city arrived at contract agreement with the policemen.

## Little Chute Man Jailed, Trial Set

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller has set trial for Nov. 17 for Gerald Hietpas, 21, 401 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute, who is charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance in Little Chute Oct. 7.

Michael Gostas of Appleton alleged that Hietpas became abusive after he and a number of other persons were ordered off his (Gostas') property, which adjoins a Little Chute restaurant. The complaint stated that Hietpas was with other persons who "wrongfully parked" on Gostas' property.

Hietpas was taken to jail as a result of the disturbance, according to the complaint. Judge Keller set bond at \$100.



REPLACE INNER WINDOWS with DeVac Aluminum windows from Tom Temple Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc. They can be removed from the inside of the house for cleaning and make an ideal replacement unit for

ed without disturbing your present wood or aluminum storm windows.

DeVac is also the manufacturer of Glass Wall and Ray Vent porch and breezeway enclosures. The units combine the versatility and beauty of wood with aluminum glass panels. Over 100 of these DeVac porch enclosures have been installed in the Fox Valley area.

Another high quality product is the Flexaluminum awning. Bridgeport Brass Company, a division of Bridgeport Brass Company, are available in five basic styles with over 100 color combinations. The paint process is a special two-coat baked enamel process which impregnates wax in the finish. The paint is guaranteed not to chip, peel, fade or crack. A ten-year bonded guarantee covers both the paint and awning itself.

Bridgeport Brass manufactures the exclusive perforated "See-Thru" roll up awnings that enable you to see out, yet keep direct sunlight from pouring in

# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, October 13, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 8

### BUILDING

**RP Aprilaire**

NOW! You can enjoy the benefits of an Aprilaire-humidified home with any type of heating. Regardless of the type of heating system, there's an Aprilaire Humidifier specifically designed to furnish proper indoor humidity throughout your entire home, automatically. See Bill Hartzheim — he's an expert on humidification, and on total home comfort.

**Menasha Sheet Metal**  
314 Racine, Menasha — 722-3653

### SERVICES

**HARTLEY HEALTH TONER**

Now available on a RENTAL PLAN

For those Annoying Aches and Pains

315 W. College, Appleton  
Amen's (Men's) — Ph. 734-3761  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 to Noon

**TOM TEMPLE**  
Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc.  
Appleton Tel. 4-9700

### 1 APPLIANCES

**100,000**  
PARTS IN STOCK  
for Washers, Dryers, and vacuum Cleaners  
DO IT YOURSELF  
WE'LL TELL YOU HOW  
or Call Our Trained Technicians  
**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**  
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### 2 AUTOMOTIVE

**VAN STEEN FORD**  
325 W. Washington 733-6644  
Open Evenings 'til 9

### 3 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

Available on Any Curtis Mathes Color TV Set!

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Valley Fair

### JENKEL Oil Co., Inc.

Distributors "SKELLY" Gasoline, Fuel Oil, Motor Oil  
Printed Material Service  
Five Radio Dispatched Trucks at Your Service

1201 N. Badger Ave.  
Phone RE 9-1144  
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25,000 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM  
EASY PAYMENT PLANS  
100% SATISFACTION — PERSONAL SERVICE

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### Five-Star Rated! Country Estates MOBILE HOME Court

"Living at its Finest"

PHONE 739-1239

Located on Cty. Trunk BB, Just West of Appleton  
Convenient to the Valley and the area's Newest Shopping Districts  
P.O. Box 1103



EXCAVATING HAS BEGUN FOR A NEW BUILDING to serve as headquarters for Van Steen Ford at 3030 W. College Ave. The firm, now located at 325 W. Washington St., is expected to move into the new building late in the spring of 1968. S. H. Van Steen, right above, is shown conferring with Henry Ford II regarding the new project at a recent meeting in Chicago. Van Steen was elected to a second term

### LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF APPLETON, OFFICIAL SALE NOTICE**  
\$2,450,000  
CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN  
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**OCTOBER 31, 1967**  
at which time the bids will be publicly opened and announced at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. Said bonds will be dated November 1, 1967, denomination \$500, and will mature serially without option of redemption \$150,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1968 to 1986, inclusive.

Said bonds and the coupons thereon will be payable at the office of the City Treasurer, Appleton, Wisconsin. The interest rate or rates the bonds are to bear in multiples of one-quarter or one-tenth of one per cent, but not exceeding 6 per cent per annum. Not more than five rates of interest may be specified, and the redemption of any rate except for consecutive maturities will be considered another rate. One rate of interest shall apply to all bonds of the same maturity. Interest payable on any bond on any date shall be payable on the next business day by one coupon only. No bid will be considered for less than par and accrued interest for all of the bonds.

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Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bank cashier's or treasurer's check in the amount of \$57,000, payable to the City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith to be forfeited to said city by the successful bidder as liquidated damages should he fail to take up and pay for the bonds when ready.

The good faith check of the bidder whose proposal is accepted will be held uncashed until delivery of the bonds or forfeiture, and the good faith checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the determination of the highest bid. In the event of the failure of the city to deliver said bonds to the purchaser in accordance with the terms of this notice within 60 days after the date of the sale, said good faith check will, at the option of the purchaser, be promptly returned to the purchaser.

Said bonds will be the direct general obligation of the city payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes, and are issued for the purpose of providing funds in the amounts and for the purposes as follows:

\$1,450,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping a south side elementary school;  
\$500,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping an addition to the Madison Junior High School of said city;  
\$400,000 for the purpose of laying out, opening and widening streets and providing street improvements;  
\$425,000 for the purpose of constructing and improving sanitary and storm sewers;  
\$75,000 for the purpose of improving streets by providing street lighting therefor.

The unqualified approving opinion of the City Engineer and Auditor together with the bond transcript, including a non-litigation certificate dated as of the date of the delivery of the bonds, will be furnished to the purchaser at the expense of the city.

The bonds are expected to be ready for delivery within 40 days after the sale. Delivery at any place in the continental United States, at the option of the purchaser, will be made at the expense of the city.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in the bid accepted.

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The unqualified approving opinion of the City Engineer and Auditor together with the bond transcript, including a non-litigation certificate dated as of the date of the delivery of the bonds, will be furnished to the purchaser at the expense of the city.

The bonds are expected to be ready for delivery within 40 days after the sale. Delivery at any place in the continental United States, at the option of the purchaser, will be made at the expense of the city.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in the bid accepted.

EUGEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
City of Appleton  
OFFICIAL SALE NOTICE  
\$2,450,000  
CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City of Appleton, Wisconsin will receive sealed bids only for the purchase of its Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 1967, until 1:30 P.M., G.S.T., on

**OCTOBER 31, 1967**  
at which time the bids will be publicly opened and announced at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. Said bonds will be dated November 1, 1967, denomination \$500, and will mature serially without option of redemption \$150,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1968 to 1986, inclusive.

Said bonds and the coupons thereon will be payable at the office of the City Treasurer, Appleton, Wisconsin. The interest rate or rates the bonds are to bear in multiples of one-quarter or one-tenth of one per cent, but not exceeding 6 per cent per annum. Not more than five rates of interest may be specified, and the redemption of any rate except for consecutive maturities will be considered another rate. One rate of interest shall apply to all bonds of the same maturity. Interest payable on any bond on any date shall be payable on the next business day by one coupon only. No bid will be considered for less than par and accrued interest for all of the bonds.

Unless all bids are rejected, the bonds will be awarded by the Common Council on November 1, 1967, 7:30 P.M., to the bidder whose bid complies with this notice and results in the lowest net interest cost to the city, to be determined by compounding total interest on all of the bonds to their respective maturities and deducting therefrom the premium, if any.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bank cashier's or treasurer's check in the amount of \$57,000, payable to the City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith to be forfeited to said city by the successful bidder as liquidated damages should he fail to take up and pay for the bonds when ready.

The good faith check of the bidder whose proposal is accepted will be held uncashed until delivery of the bonds or forfeiture, and the good faith checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the determination of the highest bid. In the event of the failure of the city to deliver said bonds to the purchaser in accordance with the terms of this notice within 60 days after the date of the sale, said good faith check will, at the option of the purchaser, be promptly returned to the purchaser.

Said bonds will be the direct general obligation of the city payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes, and are issued for the purpose of providing funds in the amounts and for the purposes as follows:

\$1,450,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping a south side elementary school;  
\$500,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping an addition to the Madison Junior High School of said city;  
\$400,000 for the purpose of laying out, opening and widening streets and providing street improvements;  
\$425,000 for the purpose of constructing and improving sanitary and storm sewers;  
\$75,000 for the purpose of improving streets by providing street lighting therefor.

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# Rockin' Round the Valley Singer Skip Arne, New Group of Dukes Praised

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

In the history of rock and roll there have been very few singers who possess a vocal range so great as to be able to reach the lowest vocal and the highest falsetto notes used by any male singers, and still maintain a quality able to match that obtained by opera singers.

Among the most popular rock singers able to do this are Roy Orbison, Lou Christie, and Jay from Jay and The Americans. This week there is still another singer performing at Mr. Roberts who, although not as well known as these three, has a voice of which one of them would be proud. He is Skip Arne.

About five years ago Skip gathered together a group of musicians from Chicago. For many years Skip Arne and The Dukes traveled the Midwest nightclub circuit drawing record crowds and record salaries at almost every club in which they performed.

Six months ago the group split up. Skip quickly got together a group to play on a part-time basis.

**Forms New Band**

While working with this group, Skip decided to organize a full-time group. In his words "the original Dukes became a dry group," so in his search for a new group, Skip looked for younger musicians who could play what is happening and wouldn't become dry.

In his home town of Chicago he found his new lead guitarist, John Q. John sings, but his biggest asset to the group is his happy-go-lucky stage personality.

In nearby Waukegan, two more members of the Dukes were found. Joe Castle on organ and Tommy Palmer on bass guitar. Joe was Skip's organist with the original Dukes.

**Drummer from Oshkosh**

In Oshkosh, the fourth member of the band was found. He is

Robin Miskey. Many area fans will remember Robin when he drummed with one of Oshkosh's most popular bands, The Syndicate of Sound.

The present group of Dukes probably is the best and most versatile yet. In the past the Dukes were mainly an instrumental group depending on Skip Arne for his vocal power.

The present group is different in this respect. All four members sing, enabling the Dukes to perform a whole night without Skip if he should come down with a sore throat.

Now a "Soul" Group

The Dukes now are a "soul" group specializing in soul and rhythm and blues. However, when Skip comes up to sing, the whole sound of the band changes. With his voice they are able to do many of the big production numbers. In this manner the group gives the audience the variety it wants.

Skip Arne and The Dukes plan to add a psychedelic show to the act soon. This will include a lighting system and artificial fog machine.

Recording also is on the agenda. So if you soon hear a new song on the radio that sounds like Jay and The Americans or like James Brown, listen closely.

It may be Skip Arne and the Dukes.

## Special Events

**Lawrence Film Festival —** (tonight) The Hustler, 7 p.m. Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center (Saturday) Two movies, The Hustler and La Strada, same time and place.

**Parade of Harmony —** (Saturday) SPEBSQSA event featuring the Schmitt Brothers of Four Rivers, The Clubhouse Two from Louisville, and Neenah's Bailadiers, 8 p.m., Menasha High School Auditorium

**Style Show-Card Party —** (Saturday) a Fantasy in Furs, by UCT Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Appleton Elks Club

**Wolf River Region Art and Crafts Show —** (Saturday, Sunday) Annual fall event of Appleton Gallery of Arts, auditorium at Home Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster St. Works by artists and craftsmen from nine Wolf River region counties. Hours 12 noon to 9 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday

## Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

5:30—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS  
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD  
7:30—TARZAN  
8:30—GUNS OF WILL SONNET  
9:00—JUD  
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—STINGRAY  
5:30—NEWS  
6:30—THE WILD, WILD WEST  
7:30—STAR TREK  
8:30—MOVIE  
10:00—NEWS  
12:00—MOVIE  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:15—Social Security in

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

5:00—McHale's Navy  
5:30—NEWS  
6:30—TARZAN  
7:30—STAR TREK  
8:30—FOCUS  
9:00—BELL TELEPHONE HOUR  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:00—MOVIE  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:15—Social Security in

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—NEWS  
5:30—TARZAN  
7:30—STAR TREK  
8:30—ACCIDENTAL FAMILY  
9:00—BELL TELEPHONE HOUR  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TONIGHT  
12:00—MOVIE

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

5:00—Leave it to Beaver  
5:30—NEWS  
6:30—THE WILD, WILD WEST  
7:30—STAR TREK  
8:30—MOVIE  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—MOVIE  
12:00—MOVIE  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
6:30—NEWS

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:30—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS  
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD  
7:30—TARZAN  
8:30—GUNS OF WILL SONNET  
9:00—JUD  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—MOVIE  
12:00—NEWS

### WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:30—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS  
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD  
7:30—TARZAN  
8:30—GUNS OF WILL SONNET  
9:00—JUD  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—MOVIE  
12:00—NEWS

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—RIFLEMAN  
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD  
7:30—TARZAN  
8:30—GUNS OF WILL SONNET  
9:00—JUD  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—MOVIE  
12:00—NEWS

### Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Horror of Dracula at 6 p.m. and 10:15. Curse of Frankenstein at 7:25 and 11:30. Kiss of the Vampire, 10:15. (Saturday) Flim Flam Man at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Tennessee eBat at 3 p.m. and 6:20. Special preview of Waterhole No. 3 at 9:30.

Viking — (tonight) Hawaii at 8 p.m., (Saturday) Hawaii at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Grand Prix at 8 p.m. (Saturday) Grand Prix at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Neenah — (tonight) Bobo at 6:30, The Trip at 8:25. Special Friday the 13th show at 10 p.m. Blood Bath: Queen of Blood (Saturday) Kiddies matinee at 1 p.m. with two satellite hits. The Trip at 6:30 and 9:45. Bobo, once at 8 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (through weekend) Tammy and the Millionaire at 7 p.m. The Appaloosa at 8:35. Both features at 1:15 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight) Welcome to Hard Times at 6:25. Bonnie and Clyde at 8:20. Curse of the Mummy's Tomb at 10:45. Die, Monster, Die at 12:15.

WLFM 91.1 Megacycles FM

1:15 p.m. News

1:30 p.m. Jazz Patio

3:20 News

3:30 p.m. French Music and Musicians: de Caurroy's La Fantaisie sur une jeune fille

4:00 p.m. Afternoon Concert

6:00 p.m. Before Bach: Masses, motets, madrigals: 1250-1600.

6:30 p.m. News

6:45 p.m. The Gramophone: The way you once spent your Saturday evening complete with a scratched 78 or two.

8:15 p.m. News

8:30 p.m. Excursions: Music and special features — all unpredictable

10:50 p.m. News

On the Road with Duke Ellington

Get to know the great man of jazz. Travel with him as he plays a sacred concert in Columbus, a recording session in New York, a string of one-night stands in the Midwest; and composes a song in his spare minutes.

Duke Ellington - the legend, the man and his music.

On the Bell Telephone Hour, Friday, 9:00 P.M. on NBC Channel 5. In Color.

## Kiddies Will Enjoy Mother Goose

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Off To See The Wizard shines tonight with an original musical titled "Who's Afraid of Mother Goose." It is loaded with familiar characters and stars Maureen O'Hara in the title role.

Angered by the stuffy head of a school board (Fred Clark), who thinks the nursery rhymes are a bad influence, the heroine turns him back into a boy, whisks him off to her kingdom and introduces him to some of her subjects. These include: Old King Cole (Dick Shawn), Jack & Jill (Frankie Avalon and Nancy Sinatra), Simple Simon and The Pieman (Rowan & Martin), Little Bo Peep (Joanie Sommers) and Old Mother Hubbard (Margaret Hamilton). (C)

9-10 (Channels 4-5) — The Bell Telephone Hour offers an almost breathless hour following a zesty 68-year-old musical patriarch in "On the Road with Duke Ellington." There is definite contrast between the obviously aging composer-musician and the vitality with which he steps off his vigorous schedule. He is seen and heard buzzing about the country from a concert of sacred music in Ohio, to a recording session in New York to a series of Midwestern one-night stands. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — In the concluding episode of Tarzan's adventure in archaeology, the ape man discovers the powers of superstition and almost too late. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — An excellent pair of guest stars, Farley Granger as a crusading newspaperman, and a volatile Nick Adams as The Apache Kid, build up the action in Honda. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 4-5) — The attractiveness of Star Trek has been the believability of its far-out science fiction. It slips a little in that regard when the Enterprise sets down in Paradise. God providing this "paradise" for his emotionless gun-fighter (C)

8:30-9 (Channels 11-6-9) — Will and Jeff Sonnett have long been waiting to catch up with their science fiction. It slips a little in that regard when the Enterprise sets down in Paradise. God providing this "paradise" for his emotionless gun-fighter (C)

9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — On Judd tonight you may find subtle undertones of the Garrison investigation of the Kennedy assassination. The office has been downgraded from president to reen O'Hara makes her second appearance of the night in a far more realistic role on The Mountains. She and Henry Fonda are a couple leading a

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



No. A person may think that he has not slept when actually he has been sleeping very well, reports recent sleep research. In an interview for a national magazine, Dr. Julius Segal warns against the too casual use of sleeping pills when he says, "Many people have told me that they're not even sure that they could or could not sleep without a sleeping tablet. They just pop one into their mouths at night as a habit, like brushing their teeth. That's the kind of thing I recommend against."

Insure sexual compatibility in your marriage — with the common-sense attitudes expressed in the booklet "Sexual Adjustment in Marriage," co-authored by a prominent marriage counselor and his nurse-educator wife. Send 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) to this column, in care of The Post-Crescent.

**Blast Which Injured Boys Was Boobytrap**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — State police said Tuesday tests prove that an explosion which injured two boys near a gun club at Bastrop, La., was a boobytrap set to go off when a side door opened.

hard and worrisome life in Wyoming. Their biggest problem is raising nine lively youngsters headed by James MacArthur as a young man meeting the myriad challenges of life for the first time. Donald Crisp, Wally Cox and Mimsey Farmer are featured. (C)

8-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — Maureen O'Hara makes her second appearance of the night in a far more realistic role on The Mountains. She and Henry Fonda are a couple leading a

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The Post-Crescent A 9  
Friday, October 13, 1967

## Show Not Quite What Students Barged for; 'Artist' Won't Get Paid

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — Pop artist and underground movie maker Andy Warhol disappointed 500 Drew University students Monday night because "we didn't get two words out of him," a student association official said.

As a result, the association "intended to review," an agreement to pay Warhol \$750 for a show entitled "Pop Art in Action," said association President Thomas McMullen.

The students who crowded into a campus gymnasium expected Warhol to talk on pop art and film making. Instead, Warhol showed a half-hour film and answered questions with a yes, or no.

"We paid for Andy Warhol and we didn't get two words out of him," McMullen said.

"They probably planned it in advance," not to pay, Warhol commented

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BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy, Fast, Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT HOTEL CONWAY, on THURSDAY, OCT. 19th at 7:30 P.M. Also Home Study Course WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE.

**FRIDAY THE 13TH**

**DANCE**

Holdin' Caulfield

— from Oshkosh —

**8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.**

Neenah-Menasha

**the Y.W.C.A. alley**

Corner N. Commercial St. & N. Water St. Neenah

Valley's Largest Selection!

**COLOR TV MODELS**

Now In Stock For Immediate Delivery!

**COMPARE**

With

Any Other Brand Anywhere

**CM COLOR**

A PRODUCT OF CURTIS MATHES

**TELEVISION**

**Save \$100.00**

Largest Color Screen Made

- Wood Walnut Cabinet
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- All Front Controls

**ONE FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL PARTS & TUBES**

**3 yr. picture tube warranty available only on CURTIS MATHES!**

**TRUDELL'S**

Valley Fair — Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily

**On the Road with Duke Ellington**

Get to know the great man of jazz. Travel with him as he plays a sacred concert in Columbus, a recording session in New York, a string of one-night stands in the Midwest; and composes a song in his spare minutes.

Duke Ellington - the legend, the man and his music.

On the Bell Telephone Hour, Friday, 9:00 P.M. on NBC Channel 5. In Color.

**WNAM presents ...**

**JOHNNY COY!**

MARGARET WHITING

JIMMY AND TOMMY DORSEY

GUY LOMBARDO

RAY EBERLE

BILLY DANIELS

ALAN DALE

“the Golden Age of Music”

PERRY COMO

TEX BENEKE

DAILY: MONDAY thru FRIDAY at 11:15 a.m.

Debut: Monday, Oct. 16

Remember marathon dances? street cars? nickel beers? Long for the days when the 78 RPM record was king? Then you'll love Johnny Coy's new show ... featuring delightful music that's just real good listening!

DINAH SHORE

PAUL WHITEMAN

VAUGHN MONROE

RED NICHOLS

KAY KYSER

JOHNNY MERCER

**1280 on Your Radio Dial**



# Mrs. Joseph Dercks Named First Clubwoman of Year



"You are the doers of the community."

This statement, made by John Torinus, editor of the Post-Crescent, was directed to approximately 200 women attending the third annual Post-Crescent clubwomen's breakfast Thursday morning at the Conway Hotel.

Representing the women's department of the Post-Crescent were Mrs. Jean Otto, women's editor; Mrs. Carol Hanson, Miss Jacqueline Krug and Miss Lucy Craig, staff writers, and Mrs. Sally Nelson, women's editor for the Twin City News-Record.

"In the Fox Cities area," continued Mr. Torinus, "it's often difficult to persuade people to get things done. It is up to you to shake up these non-doers."

## Inform, Not Persuade

Mrs. Otto stressed that the main purpose of the women's pages in the newspaper is to inform, not persuade.

"Area clubs are competing, in a sense, to have their news published in a relatively small space," explained the editor. "Therefore, we can use only information that is prompt, accurate and newsworthy."

She explained the importance of newspaper deadlines.

"Meeting notes, telling of a future meeting are published in the Sunday paper and the information must be received by 9 a.m. the Friday preceding the meeting," said the editor.



Mrs. Paul Hollinger, nominated by Wednesday Musicales, receives her citation from John Torinus, as Mrs. Carol Hansen, of The Post-Crescent women's department looks on. Recog-

nition for outstanding effort was given for the first time this year. The 32 nominees also received corsages. (Post-Crescent Photos)

She also stressed other newspaper policies such as the socially correct usage of a married woman's name.

## Breakfast Highlight

The highlight of the morning event was the presentation of the 'Clubwoman of the Year' award to Mrs. Joseph Dercks. Mrs. Dercks, nominated by the Appleton League of Women

on Voters, was one of 32 clubwomen honored by their organizations.

After receiving the award, a silver cigarette case, Mrs. Dercks said, "It's really League that deserves the credit. They expect so much of you, you give your all."

Mrs. Otto explained that it was not easy to decide upon

one winner. The judges' panel was composed of Richard Van Sistine, John Dixon and Mr. Torinus.

"The purpose was not competition," explained Mrs. Otto, "but a means of our recognizing accomplishments and giving all clubs the opportunity to say 'thank you' to deserving members."

Mrs. Jean Otto, Post-Crescent Women's editor, explained the newspaper's policies and presented the Clubwoman of the Year award Thursday morning at the paper's third annual breakfast at the Conway Hotel. Also seated at the speaker's table are Mrs. Carol Hansen, Miss Jackie Krug, John Torinus, editor; Miss Lucy Craig and Mrs. Sally Nelson. The program got underway at 9:30 a.m.



Mrs. Joseph Dercks, above, is presented with her citation by John Torinus, Post-Crescent editor, after being announced as 'clubwoman of the year' by Mrs. Otto. Mrs. Dercks was nominated by the Appleton League of Women Voters. At left, Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Dercks admire her award, a silver cigarette case.



Approximately 200 Clubwomen attended the Thursday morning breakfast. Among those seated at one table were Mrs. Maynard Burstein, third from left, nominated by the Appleton Junior Women's Club and Mrs. David Weiland, third from right, nominee of Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters.



## Presbyterian Women Set Supper, Tell New Officers

United Presbyterian Women of Jacobi, fellowship circle; Mrs. the Memorial Presbyterian Ronald Clark, social action circle; Church have planned their annual potluck dinner for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The program, "How in the World," will be presented by Mrs. John Bouquet, Neenah.

Officers for the 1967-68 season are Mrs. Alfred Oliver, president; Mrs. Richard Calder, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Grangaard, second vice president; Mrs. John Haugner, third vice president; Mrs. Carroll McEathron, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarke Wilson, secretary.

## Nominating Committee

Mrs. Harold Heller has been named chairman of the nominating committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gerhard Wilke and Miss Edith Rechcygl.

Circle chairmen are Mrs. Joseph Foley and Mrs. Heller, theology circle; Mrs. John Ringeb and Mrs. Austin Ely, book review circle; Mrs. Edward

## Silver Cross Delegates Announced

Silver Cross Circle of the Kings Daughters has chosen delegates to the annual state convention set for Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Named at the group's Wednesday meeting were Mrs. Richard Uehling, Mrs. Joseph Benton, Mrs. Robert Dulhie and Mrs. Karl Manthey Alternates are Mrs. Larrie Brazner, Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. Richard Allen.

The group has approved a donation to the United Givers fund. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. R. Barton Hammond and Mrs. Karl Stracka. The next meeting of the group is scheduled Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. William Chandler.

## VFW Auxiliary Discusses Dance, Bazaar Plans

Members of the VFW Auxiliary discussed plans for the post and auxiliary dance set for Saturday evening at the clubhouse when they met Tuesday evening. Henry Van Handel and Walter Vandertie are co-chairmen of the event.

The auxiliary also made plans for its Nov. 1 bazaar, bake sale and chicken booyah supper. Mrs. Roger Green will be chairman.

Mrs. Glen Schwerke, unit president, was presented with a national VFW award by Roger Van Eperen, eighth district vice commander. Mrs. Schwerke took first place honors in the third category for her poppy display at the recent national convention. Mrs. John Steenis was cited for having sold the most poppies locally.

## Donation Given

Mrs. Richard Hendricks, community service chairman, reported to members that a crate of peaches had been donated to the City Home.

Several members of the unit attended the Sept. 25 birthday party at King. Mrs. Frank Koch was chairman of the event.

A membership contest is underway, with the winning team to be awarded a potluck dinner in February.

A Veterans Day dinner and dance is planned. John Steenis and Mrs. Vandertie are co-chairmen.

The next meeting is scheduled Nov. 14, with Mrs. Gerald Leonhard, Kiel, eighth district senior vice president, as special guest.

## Seal Mailed Food

You will have much better luck sending candy and cookies through the mail if you seal them in deep freeze bags before packing. This way, they remain fresh until they arrive at their destination.

## Tuesday Study Club Tells Program

Officers of the 1967-68 season of the Tuesday Study Club are Miss Jean Burwell, president; Miss Sylvia Pleckham, vice president, and Mrs. Kathryn Perry, secretary-treasurer.

Composing committees for the year are Mrs. F. O. Abendroth, Mrs. Edward E. Sager and Mrs. W. G. Bryant, year book; Mrs. W. Delmar Peterson, Mrs. E. John Goodrich and Mrs. Michael Fose, good cheer, and Mrs. A. H. Downey, Mrs. S. A. Laird and Mrs. Mervin E. Farmer, membership.

The Study Club met Sept. 27 at

## February Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — Miss Kathleen Joan Porsche and Donald Broeske plan a Feb. 10 wedding. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Porsche, 1669 Brighton Beach Road, Mr. Broeske is the son of Mrs. Anthony Broeske, 546 First St., and the late Mr. Broeske.

Miss Porsche is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Her fiancé is with Gilbert Paper Co.

## UCT Auxiliary Plans Dessert

Mrs. John Hegeman will have charge of the Nov. 4 coffee dessert of the United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary at 12:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The group met Saturday at the Temple to discuss plans for the Booster event.

Mrs. Harold Podzilni will have charge of decorations for the annual Booster meeting. A dinner dance is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. that day at the VFW Hall.

## Marriage Announced

Miss Margo Miko and James Panke were married at 1 p.m.

Oct. 7 at All Saints Catholic Church, LaGrange, Ill. The Rev. Martin Carey officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miko, Tucson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Panke, 926 W. Prospect Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Panke are employed by the Arizona Bell Telephone System, Tucson.

The couple resides at 3115 E. Bellevue Ave., Tucson.

## Meeting of Potential Foster Parents Set

KAUKAUNA — Miss Nancy Patterson, foster care coordinator for Outagamie County, will be guest speaker at a meeting of potential foster parents 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel United Church of Christ.

The meeting is designed to acquaint persons interested in becoming foster parents with some of the problems and rewards of opening their homes to children in need of temporary families.

Mrs. Peterson, 405 N. Drew St., will be hostess at the Jan. 10 meeting, when Mrs. Laird will have charge of the program.

Miss Burwell will lead the program at the Jan. 24 meeting. Mrs. Bryant, Peabody Manor, will be hostess.

February Meeting Mrs. Goodrich, 333 W. Parkway Blvd., will be hostess and have charge of the program for the Feb. 14 meeting.

The March 6 meeting will be held at the home of Miss Pleckham who will have charge of the program.

Miss Burwell, 424 E. North St., will be hostess for the March 20 meeting. The program will be led by Mrs. Farmer.

Mrs. Peterson will have charge of the April 17 program. Hostess will be Mrs. Laird, 839 E. Washington St.

Mrs. Perry will be hostess and have charge of the program for the May 3 meeting of the Study Club.

The group plans a spring luncheon May 15.

## Jonathon Baldwin Weds

Jonathon Baldwin, claimed of Wisconsin and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Miami, Fla. He is a pilot for Capitol Airlines, San Francisco.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenwald, Western Springs, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Baldwin, 707 S. State St.

Mrs. Frederick Greenwald, Western Springs, attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gita Hipwell, Miss Marilyn Martin and Miss Judith Baldwin.

Gregory Baldwin, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Baldwin, Frederick Greenwald and Patrick Derby. Guests were seated by Michael Baldwin and James Jensen.

Acacia Country Club, LaGrange, was the setting for a reception in the couple's honor.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica the couple will reside in San Francisco.

Mrs. Baldwin was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and has been employed as a stewardess for Pan American Airlines. Her husband attended the University.

## Miss Preuss, Mr. Koula Plan to Wed

MANAWA — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Preuss, route 2, Manawa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Merna, to Dennis Koula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liberte, LaCrosse.

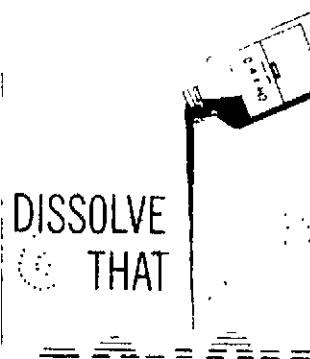
Miss Preuss was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and is a teacher at the Wausau Senior High School.

Mr. Koula, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, School of Pharmacy, Madison, is employed by Walgreen Drug Company, Wausau.

No wedding date has been set.



Miss Merna Preuss



due to a cold with

**Cheracol D**

Upjohn

Three expectorants help dissolve congestion. Contains no narcotics or anti-histamine.

Safe even for two year olds. Delicious, wild cherry flavor.

Price per bottle \$1.49

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Lynda Bird Johnson bundled up against a wet, chilly day at Expo 67 as she rode a small Expo vehicle between pavilions on a visit to the fair Tuesday. At right, British Transport Minister, Barbara Castle, who does not drive, is pushing curbside breath tests to catch drunken drivers in England.

The first big fall rush is over and women of the world are settling into the grooves of another active season as wives, mothers and clubwomen.

Setting the pace for the club season in the Fox Cities was the third annual Clubwomen's Breakfast sponsored Thursday at the Conway Hotel by The Post-Crescent. Mrs. Joseph Dercks of the Appleton League of Women Voters was honored



with the first annual Clubwoman of the Year award.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson participated Sunday in dedication ceremonies for the Center for Environmental Studies and Planning at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Daughter Lynda made a late fall visit to Expo 67 Monday, missing by one day the weekend visit of Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Rumors of an impending marriage between the President's widow and former British ambassador, Lord Harlech (David Ormsby-Gore), as reported in Tuesday's Women's Wear Daily, were quickly



Judy Garland Arrived at Kennedy International Airport Wednesday after a quick transatlantic round trip. Returning Miss Garland told of a spat with her traveling companions on her London-bound flight. She said she cancelled her vacation plans and took the next plane back to the U.S. Hours later her companions, the Raymond Philberts, returned on a different flight with a slightly different story.

## Lynda Hostess at Dinner For British Royal Guests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson was hostess to 106 guests at a White House dinner Thursday night for British Princess Alexandra and her husband, and Lynda's fiancé displayed a fine ear for the king's English.

Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb posed with Lynda, Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, as photographers asked Ogilvy how he would describe the princess' dress.

Right Word Ogilvy looked at the slim, white creation, banded with horizontal rows of golden beads and said, "Well, I don't know."

Robb took over. "How about saying, 'the dress is smashing,'" he suggested.

Among the guests in the glittering East Room, which was transformed into a charming English garden for the affair, were six members of Lynda's wedding party. She and Robb plan to be married in the White House Dec. 9.

President and Mrs. Johnson joined the party only briefly, leaving, the First Lady explained, to let "the young people have a good time together."

There were cocktails in the Red Room before the group moved into the East Room.

Most of the guests were from Washington, New York and Texas.

The princess and Ogilvy, not having anticipated seeing spectacular girls, it turned out they had to go through the same thing when they were married.

Dancing was to the music of Peter Duchin and his orchestra and the Herbie Mann Quartet.

## Cleanliness Important in Keeping Hair Beautiful

When it comes right down to what makes good-looking hair, forget cuts and curls. Before anything else, it's cleanliness, according to the experts.

In a recent poll of beauty salon operators cleanliness was ranked far ahead of all other qualities in importance for beautiful hair. Cut and styling ran a distant second and third, and the only comment about color was, "Color it clean."

Dryness Problem In reporting on hair care priorities, the beauticians also reveal that dry hair is one of today's increasingly common problems, especially among women who have their hair colored or permanently. Dryness is also caused by overexposure to the sun, salt water and chlorinated pool water, they say. And an overwhelming 92 per



Jeweler Pierre Arpels displayed a copy of the crown he created for the forthcoming coronation of Empress Farah Diba of Iran. The crown includes 1,469 diamonds, 36 rubies, 36 emeralds and 105 pearls. At right, Princess Alexandra of Kent, holds a balloon as she chats with Lora Maria Zier, a German patient at Texas Children's Hospital at Houston. The princess and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, are on a tour to promote British-American trade relations. (AP Wirephotos)

## Youthful Traveler Prefers U.S. Girls

By VIVIAN BROWN

What happens when an average schoolboy goes to Europe? For one thing, he finds that American girls are about the best looking in the world. So says Robert McCann, 16, who has just returned from an economy tour accompanied by a boy friend.

"As it turned out, the American girls we met in Europe were the only girls we wanted to date. Even the European boys said that the American girls are the best looking," says Robert.

He liked Portuguese girls—"But they are always with their mothers and look very young for their age. You don't really get to have a conversation with them."

Get Used to Them He became acquainted with Italian girls right away. "Italian girls do not seem very attractive, but after you get used to their type of looks, they are very good looking."

Greek girls resemble gypsies, he says. "But that may be an impression given by their big earrings and flashy clothes."

In one country where they had anticipated seeing spectacular girls, it turned out they were the ugliest girls I ever saw," he says.

"Kids are the ones who have the most fun in Europe. The first day you are sort of

scared. You must tell yourself that you are not at home, you are in Europe. You can do anything, like walk up to a girl and ask her to go out. If she says no, nobody really knows

you've been turned down. But they don't turn you down. Everyone is out to take a little chance."

Robert was on a budget and lived in hostels—in Greece and

Italy the hostels were about 75 cents a night; the best one in Portugal was 50 cent's.

"The Portuguese one was like a dormitory. We had our own beach and beach chairs, and we would sit on the beach watching the beautiful little ripples in the water. Then we would go to town and buy bread, cheese, fruit."

The most important thing about youth travel is getting acquainted with people.

In Portugal, they went to a festival and sat around singing with the fishermen.

In Rome, they were impressed by everything, particularly the Trevi fountain. In Athens, they saw the Acropolis and rented a car.

"If we hadn't been such good drivers, we'd be dead. I never saw such driving. And if someone runs into you, the law just shakes its head and scolds them."

"We met wonderful people everywhere, and it took only a few minutes to make friends. Sometimes when we couldn't speak the language, boys our age would draw directions in the dirt."

## The Ailing House

## Deep Cold Weakens Adhesive

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have an enclosed porch, extremely cold in winter; no heat. Would those "sticky square-backed tiles" become loosened during the cold?

A: My vote is against trying. I believe the deep cold will weaken the adhesive, although at what point on the thermometer this occurs, I don't know, and am frank to admit it. If you go ahead, a written guarantee from the dealer might come in handy.

Q: Same time ago, I used a sealer, and then waxed my light-colored floor. Later on, I removed the wax and put on varnish. The problem is that the varnish is now peeling in some places. How best can I prepare the floor for varnishing? I have been told that varnish remover will stain the light wood.

A: Avoid the possible staining, as well as a very messy job, by using a rented floor sanding machine. This will thoroughly clean and smooth the floor, giving the best surface for your sealer and varnish.

The peeling probably occurred because you may have missed some wax in your pre-varnishing removal. Wax can cling quite stubbornly.

Q: Our concrete patio, two months old, hasn't dried out evenly yet. When it rains, it develops large blotches, which last for days. So far, the contractor has given us no answer, or made any effort to fix this. What can we do now?

A: Your description sounds as though one of the problems is inadequate drainage, and perhaps a poor mixture. Have you asked your lawyer to call or write the contractor? These trial balloons sometimes work.

## Pagan Pink to Perk Up, Revolutionize Menswear

By NADEANE WALKER

LONDON, England (AP) — Mark Palmer, Baronet, looked into his crystal ball and predicted that pink will be the popular shade in menswear next season. Not only pink shirts, but ink hats, rose-colored shoes, maybe pink Arab robes.

Don't laugh. As founder and head of the English Boy model agency, Mark is something of a fashion oracle. He set up shop in Chelsea in March and has since revolutionized the image of the male fashion model.

A staff of 35 English boy models are kept busy at \$15 an hour, their physical structure must be: height, 6 feet tall, weight, about 140 pounds, and chest, not more than 36 inches around.

"Master Twigg"

It's no surprise that the star of the English Boy stable, Bill Tennil, 20, is known as "Master Twigg." His measurements aren't far from those of the air-force female model.

When we met Mark Palmer, he was wearing a sky blue turtleneck, blue striped tie, razor, flowered Moroccan vest, tie striped tie around the waist, and sure enough, pink pants and pink shoes. (Incidentally, Mark, an ex-Oxford man, omits his title from his business cards.)

"Painted the shoes myself," he said with pride. The shops have an annoying habit of being late behind Mark. Just the other day some green shoes appeared in the window of a seate men's shop; but Mark has ready run through the green case.

Shape Has Changed "We're riding the crest of the wave," says Palmer. The shape of men's bodies had already changed before we vinted it out, but nobody had noticed. Now other more con-

ventional male model agencies are taking this change into consideration. Male models should look like poets."

According to Mark, the new wave in English fashion was started not by Carnaby Street ("badly made stuff, that") but by designer Mary Quant in Chelsea.

"Actually, the originators of fashion are the layabouts and scrubbies who haven't got any money, so they cut things off, make over, invent for themselves." Layabouts is a dirty word in some Britons' vocabularies, and the term "scrubbies" for the layabout's feminine equivalent usually starts a hair-pulling, nail-scratching fight when applied to a girl in television's "realism" plays. Coming from Mark, the words sound complimentary.

Just Hanging Around "Some of our models we got from drama schools, shops and photographers studios," he explains, "but others were just bums. They were just hanging around."

Now some are making over \$600 a week modelling, but they don't boast of the money. "We hate money," Kelvin Webb, one of Mark's partners, says flatly. "But sad though it may seem, one must make money to do anything."

The English Boy model agency is not just a supplier of new-style cloth-horses. "We want to influence young people to think for themselves," says Webb. "Why should a quarter of the population tell the other three quarters what to do? Some young people have been conditioned against thinking. It's wrong that they should be taught by people of 65 in the universities. Our philosophy is love each other and quit fighting." From Mark's point of view, young people's minds have moved ahead; their bodies are just catching up with them. Besides flowing Arab robes and pink for men, he forges more male jewelry, scarves, bright colors, and a movement away from neatness. English Boys may be kookie, but they are not scruffy.

"A lot of people have been writing me from America asking advice on how to set up an agency like mine," says Mark Palmer. "But I'm not telling them because I hope to set up my own New York agency quite soon."

## Shots Safari Best Trek to Child's Health

Safari season is here again, you don't need a jungle, leather boots, a Land Rover or even a rifle to take part in the trek.

All you have to have are a couple of children, a few soothing words, maybe a small treat, then the whole process is over, and you're off, at this time of year, on your own "shots safari."

For mothers with a large family, fall means a season that sometimes seems like one long trek to and from the doctor and a dentist. Billy needs his easiest shot; Jane couldn't have hers at the same time because she had a cold, so it's tick again; then Phillipa missed her second polio shot and isn't it the Hubert's teeth were checked over? After all, he's three years old.

## Freedom From Worry

It's a lot of trouble for poor Mom, but the "shots safari" and the dental check-up bring me a booty that's the equivalent of dollars from heaven in mere years. They mean peace of mind for you, freedom from worrying diseases for your children and even a more attractive appearance when those children reach their teens.

Every child of school age could have had his DTP shot, at marvelous three-way vaccination that protects against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus. Polio and smallpox shots are other musts and don't think that measles is "just other kids' disease." It can have serious long term effects, see that your children get easiest shots, too.

Dental care should begin once the "baby" teeth have come in. In the end, the early check-up means fewer dental bills and a happier, healthier, whiter child.

# RUMMAGE SALE

THIS WEEK  
WED 7-9  
THURS 1-5

MEMBERS OF SERVICE CIRCLE OF THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

set for Wednesday through Friday at the Masonic Temple. Ready the sign and sale items are Mrs. Earl Kitzerow, Mrs. Troemel and Mrs. William Dykema. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Side by Side in Berlin More Than Languages Separate School Children

By HUBERT J. ERB Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Whether the game is cowboys and Indians, war or just plain ball, German and American children in West Berlin play together as long as they are able to communicate.

If they cannot talk to one another, they live side by side but in worlds apart.

The children living in the Dahlem district in the U.S. sector of the Communist-surrounded city, provide an interesting study in the language-based differences.

Most of the American children are sons or daughters of members of the U.S. Army's Berlin brigade. Quite naturally they favor their fathers' profession and enjoy playing soldier equipped with miniature uniforms, helmets, guns, even toy bazookas.

They are the envy of the German kids whose toy arsenal is neither as extensive nor as realistic.

Mingling Catalyst A catalyst to their mingling is the John F. Kennedy German-American school where some children of both nations go to learn their lessons simultaneously in German and English.

A JFK pupil, if he is American, is likely to answer "guten tag" when addressed by a stranger in English or "hello" if he is German and spoken to in German.

When strange children come in contact with groups of the other nationality the first maneuver is to find out if they can talk to one another. If so the ice breaks quickly and aloof curiosity melts into play.

Language Barrier If not, they tend to segregate, each side behind its own language barrier.

Those children who speak both languages often find themselves acting as translators for their unilingual friends.

By and large, the German-American children seem to get along well with one another. But there are special wrinkles born of a special situation. Some examples:

School vacations do not overlap exactly causing switches in playmates according to season.

American kids play a lot rougher than their German counterparts, apparently because of their early introduction

to such games as American football.

In someone else's house, German children are usually more reserved, but when offered food, they will eat as much as the American kids.

Mistaken cases of identity can be painful, such as the case of the little 5-year-old American boy who greeted two "big kids" on bikes with "hello you stupid b—" only to learn that they too were American.

Cowboys and Indians is the most popular mutual game with little argument about who is going to be what. The Americans usually want to be the cowboys. The Germans always want to be the Indians.

Mutual Loves Mutual loves for everybody: ice cream, gum and comic books.

There also is a urge for oneupmanship.

Recently some American "Green Berets" dazzled a group of German contemporaries with their derring do and realistic gear until a little German boy, tooled by in a very fast, sleek miniature racing car.

As the tyke circled to come back for another scene-stealing run, one little American red-head squinted into the late afternoon sun and declared: "We're going to have to find a way to bust that kid."

## Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Evelyn Huisman, 576 Rogers Lane, Darboy, became the bride of Francis Brooks, 415 Reaume Ave., at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 7 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Oshkosh. The Rev. Robert Thompson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jonen were the couple's honor attendants.

A reception was held at The Roxy, Oshkosh.

The new Mrs. Brooks has been employed at Zwickel Knitting Mills. Her husband is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

College Activities NEENAH -- Miss Deborah Kay Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hahn, 1056 Kalphas St., was recently pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

KAUKAUNA — Miss Pamela Juanita Kohne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kohne, 1715 Main Avenue, has completed the training program for medical assistants at Career Academy, Milwaukee. She was awarded her cap and certificate Sept. 30.

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## character clues

Anticipates Trouble

Warns against auto accidents, school problems, slipping on ice, etc. This shows not so much fear as a desire to be right and to be able to say "I told you so" if something happens.

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